THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Seven, Number 12 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, March 31, 1968 | Section A | 62 Pages—Price Fifteen Cents

Hall Talks On Bond Issue

William Hall, director of the Sedalia Industrial Development organization, told a group of 100 members of the New Car Dealers Association, Saturday, that the proposed Town and Country Industrial Bond Issue would carry by 80 per cent. Hall spoke before the association at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting in the Bothwell Hotel.

Hall cited the 100 new jobs the new manufacturing addition would create, bringinig an added $500,000 personal income to the city.

The $1,050,000 industrial obligation bonds issue, would "create burdens," Hall indicated, but he added "These are burdens we like to have. "By burdens, Hall said, new school rooms would be needed, fractional additions to municipal services, and new teachers.

Hall stated the 65,000 square foot building would be established on the land east of Our Savior Lutheran Church. He said the company has taken purchase options on the property in the past week.

Angling his talk toward car sales, Hall told the salesmen that an additional 107 registered cars will be brought into the area as a result. Besides the number of cars, Hall gave other benefits of the new facility such as 112 more households, $360,000 in retail sales, and $1 million in construction work which will turnover six to nine times in the community according to Hall.



William Hall

In closing Hall encouraged the salesmen to spread the word to vote yes for the project and to give serious consideration to other proposals on the ballot Tuesday.

Johnson Will Tell Nation Of Impending Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Saturday he intends to tell the nation Sunday night that there will be an increase in troops and spending for the Vietnam war—but not of the dimensions that have been the center of speculation.

Johnson said also that "there is not anything to announce at this time" about another bombing pause.

It was a news conference question about his thinking on the possibility of such a pause that Johnson used as a launching pad for announcing he plans to speak to the country by radio and television from his office at 9 p.m. EST Sunday.

"I will at that time," he said, "discuss troop speculations that have taken place, what our plans are, and what information we have that we are able to talk about now. I will also talk about other questions of some importance."

"It will be more or less a report on the reviews which have taken place, together with an announcement of some actions that we are taking."

At that time, Johnson said, he would try to have an estimate of what he called the substantial cost of increases for Vietnam in items like helicopters, parts, guns, ammunition and other things flowing from needs that developed after the Tet offensive in January.

Going on from there to speak of supplies as well as the additional troop commitments, Johnson said:

"I would say they will involve a few billion dollars, but not anything like the $10 billion to $20 billion that I have seen and heard people use. It will not be anything like the hundreds of thousand call-up and deployments that have been speculated upon in the press."

Some published reports have spoken of requests by the military for boosting U.S. military strength in Vietnam by as much as 206,000 and calling up as many as 500,000 reserves.

Johnson gave no specifics as to what he will say about the war in general, but indications in official quarters are that the review stemming from the Tet offensive will not result in any broad changes in military strategy.

Congressional sources have estimated that Johnson will ask for an emergency appropriation of about $3.3 billion to prosecute the war during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Military sources said that the plan which appeared to be hardening on Friday contemplated the shipment of between 28,000 and 32,000 more men. This would include some 23,000 more Army troops, plus several thousand more airmen and Navy men, it was said. The authorized strength in Vietnam now is 525,000.

The Johnson speech Sunday would have followed by 2½ hours a radio talk on the CBS network in which Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon had planned to outline his views on Vietnam.

The President will be speaking just two days before the Wisconsin presidential primary in which he is confronted with a serious challenge by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., mainly on the issue of Vietnamese policy.

Leadership and Hard Work Keys For Fourth Ward Demos

"A vote for the Democratic party means leadership and hard work in City Hall," set the tone of the Democratic meeting of the Fourth Ward held Friday night in Horace Mann School. A crowd of over 150 people heard John Vandekamp introduce the Democratic candidates, and challenge the leadership of the Republican councilman from the Fourth Ward.

Leo Letourneau, Democratic candidate for the City Council representing the Fourth Ward said, "As far as I am concerned the first job of a councilman is to represent the people. And to do this job he must know his people and be in touch with them. The people are his eyes and ears and in order to represent them he must be willing to communicate with them. I intend to do just that so you good people will be represented at the council. I intend to vote the issues that come before the council to the best of my ability after I have sought out the feeling of the people about the issue. In my mind there is no other way to represent the people without knowing their intentions and desires on the issues."

"There is another important thing in being a councilman and that is the matter of attitude. You have to like people in order to represent them, and I truly do enjoy people. And there is the attitude of work, and I mean sincere, regular, hard work. It is one thing to say you want a job but it is quite another to work at it. Anybody can coast along and then wake up and find out they have run out of time. But I can tell you that I have to take on a job that the work part of the project slowed me down at all. I like to work and if I am elected I will work hard at my job as your councilman, I will work as if all the programs had already run out of time."

Tom Keating, keynote speaker of the evening emphasized the urgent need for strong active leadership at City Hall. "It is the duty and the responsibility of the Mayor, in our strong mayor form of government, to instigate programs and projects which are for the benefit of the City and then follow through by supporting programs once they

(See Leadership, Page 7A)

The Weather

Chance for showers and thunderstorms Sunday, ending and turning cooler Sunday afternoon and night. High Sunday 65 to 70 extreme northeast to 70s south. Monday sunny and cooler.

Theatrical Performance Is Success

The Vanguard Theatre's presentation of The Glass Menagerie proved to be a delighful theatrical experience for several hundred Sedalians who made up the audience at Smith-Cotton Auditorium Friday evening. The play, one of Tennessee William's best know dramas, combined artistically capable, professional acting, unique and intricate lighting effects and a realistic setting.

Bringing with them elaborate lighting equipment, sets and properties, a stage manager and two technicians, the group was able to provide an evening's entertainment high in dramatic quality.

The performance was the first venture to be undertaken by the newly-formed Sedalia Council on the Arts in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts whose purpose includes the stimulation and encouragement of public interest in the cultural heritage of the state.

In conjunction with the evening performance, the Vanguard troupe consisting of James Assad, Richard Calvin, Art Ellison, Harriet Levitt, and Carol Pfander presented a Reader's Theatre type assemble program to Smith-Cotton students in the afternoon and a program for the drama classes. The assembly program consisted of some of the humorous events as well as some of the pathos surrounding the lives of several of the men who have served as President of the United States. The programs were well received and many of the students had an opportunity to meet and talk with professional actors and actresses.

Members of the troupe began this tour with rich and varied theatrical backgrounds. Three of them hold master's degrees in theatre from U.M.K.C.; two may currently be seen in Columbia Pictures' release of In Cold Blood; one is shortly to be seen on national television; one's work in theatre goes back to the early days of radio when he appeared on such programs as "Burns and Allen Show" and the "Gen Autry Show". All are citizens of Missouri and veteran members of the Missouri Repertory Theatre.

Israel Will Counter Until Arab Raids Stop

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Amid signs of fading peace prospects in the Middle East the U.N. Security Council Saturday heard Jordan demand an arms embargo against Israel and a vow by the Israelis to continue a policy of military reprisals for Arab guerrilla raids.

While the 15-nation council was in emergency session Secretary-General U Thant distributed a report saying his special peace envoy in the Middle East, Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, had found a "basic difference of outlook" between the Arabs and Israel.

This was the first publicized report of any substance on the Jarring mission, undertaken last December. There had been unofficial reports that Jarring was meeting failure in his private talks with Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian officials. He has been trying to arrange peace talks at his headquarters in Nicosia on Cyprus.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah served notice on the council that new military blows against Israel would be his country's forceful reply to continued activity by Arab guerrillas. He said this amounted to Arab warfare under the guise of liberation movements in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Jordan called upon the 15-nation council to impose harsh penalties upon Israel possible under the U.N. charter, including an arms embargo.

Deploring the new outbreak of violence on Friday that led both Israel and Jordan to ask for the urgent meeting of the council, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed the stationing of U.N. observers along the explosive Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said that sanctions against Israel should be the next course of action by the council. He stressed economic aspects of such action.

The council met for almost 2½ hours, adjourning at 1:32 p.m. subject to call. This was to give time for members to consult on what action to be taken, and another meeting was not likely before Monday.

Because of the councils action Secretary-General U Thant postponed a 12-day trip to Europe scheduled to begin on Monday.

Second New Bomber Destroyed In Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A second of the six new U.S. F111-A jets that entered the Vietnam war less than a week ago has crashed, the Air Force reported Sunday. Its two crewmen were rescued.

The Pentagon in Washington said the plane crashed Saturday in Thailand—indicating it ran into mechanical trouble rather than enemy gunfire. The planes are based in Thailand.

The first of the $6 million supersonic, swingwing fighter-bombers vanished Thursday. North Vietnam claimed its forces shot it down. U.S. officials have said only that the plane and its crewmen are missing.

In its announcement of the loss of the second plane, the Air Force here said: "A second F111-A crashed in Southeast Asia yesterday after an in-flight emergency. The two crewmen have been rescued."

The term "in-flight emergency" also suggested mechanical trouble.

The F111s first went into combat over North Vietnam—mainly in the Southern Panhandle area—just last Monday. They are based at Ta Khli air base, 100 miles north of Bangkok, Thailand's capital.

So far as is known none is in South Vietnam itself.

The F111s arrived in Thailand from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada March 17.

The loss of two of the jets, packed with highly sophisticated electronic guiding gear, comes as a sharp blow to the Air Force and could cause the grounding of the other four in Thailand—at least temporarily.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Air Force is sending a flight safety team to aid in the investigation of the crash.

The F111s are the most advanced warplane in the U.S. arsenal.

In all, according to official announcements, the F111s had flown combat missions on six consecutive days. All or most of these flights were made against truck parks and other targets in the Southern Panhandle, relatively secondary targets and not as heavily defended as those in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The F111 is equipped with a revolutionary capsule which ejects both crewmen from the plane in a module at the same time.

The module, or cabin, can be ejected from the plane while it is still on the ground or at maximum altitude and supersonic speeds. The module's descent is slowed by drogue and main parachutes and special shock-absorbing material and landing pads reduce the impact when it hits the ground. The capsule can then be used as a survival shelter after landing.

The F111 was designed as an all-purpose warplane—capable of operating day or night, in all kinds of weather and as a fighter, a bomber or a reconnaissance plane.

Health Conference Held At Osage Beach

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — A three-day health conference and clinic being held as a post-graduate seminar here April 1-3 is expected to attract about 800 osteopathic physicians and guests.

Dr. M. R. Lippman, Raytown, program chairman, said the conference, limited in previous years to pediatrics, has has been expanded to include a more complete range of health problems.

The National Osteopathic Health Conference will be sponsored jointly by the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery and the Jackson County Osteopathic Association.

Kennedy Visits With Indians

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy played the noncandidate for a while Saturday. And he had time to reflect on what the explosive opening of his Democratic presidential campaign all means in the hard terms of politics.

He ate breakfast with Navajo children and followed by presiding over a Senate subcommittee inquiry into the problems of indian education.

Then he prepared to tell Arizona Democrats what he has found in the grueling first two weeks of his drive to unseat President Johnson.

Hopis, Navajos, Apaches, Papagoes and Quechans listened to the presidential contender in a large hall at Northern Arizona University, where he sat before a wall-size Indian rug, rapped a pen on the table for order and tried not to be political.

But he couldn't resist the temptation to tell the tribal leaders and several hundred persons in the hall that he could be a lot more helpful to the indians as a president than as chairman of a subcommittee on indian education.

Kennedy's first leg of his campaign was to end at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Phoenix Saturday night. He's been in 15 states and more than 30 cities since he announced his challenge to President Johnson two weeks ago.

He has drawn impressive receptions and generated widespread excitement among large crowds at nearly every step of the way. His problem now is to convert this into hard currency of presidential politics in this chaotic political year.

Kennedy heard a bitter attack on the bureau of Indiana Affairs by an Indian matriarch and Navajo tribal council woman, Mrs. Annie Wauneka who said the government's handling of indian children is an "outrage."

Meeting Will Be Held On Kaysinger Requests

A preliminary meeting will be held in Clinton Tuesday, by representatives from Sedalia, Clinton, Warsaw and Windsor to make plans for to appear before the house and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees on Monday, May 6 and Tuesday May 7, for requests on appropriations for the Kaysinger Dam project.

Dimond Appointed Medicine Professor

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. E. Grey Dimond has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Medicine at the school of medicine on the University of Missouri, Columbia campus and the appointment was approved by the board of curators effective Sept. 1.

Dimond is now at the University of California and is a member of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation at La Jolla, Calif.

Nations Create 'Paper Gold'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —Nine of the world's 10 richest nations decided Saturday to create a new kind of "paper gold" that may eventually replace the old metal as the basis of the world's currencies.

Finance Minister Michel Debre of France refused to go along.

"The special drawing rights," he said, "are no longer that form of supplementary credit which we judged useful. They are, I fear, an expedient—and they may be the beginning of a so-called money which will bring Great disappointment to those who give it their confidence."

The United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Canada and Sweden were unanimous at a meeting of the group of 10.

Swedish Christer Wickman, the chairman, told reporters: "The road is now open to international acceptance of the special drawing rights. This is an important event in monetary history."

He said he hoped France would come in, too.

The earliest date they could come into effect, he went on, would be the spring of next year. A text is expected to be completed by mid-April. Then it must be ratified by a weighted vote of the 107 members of the International Monetary Fund.

Then the fund must get agreement to "activate" the new drawing rights by another weighted vote of the membership. At this stage, France is expected to make another effort to prevent the paper gold from actually being issued.

Despite the need for this long process, Wickman said: "I hope this will have a calming effect on the gold market next week."

The big market in London opens Monday after a two-week interval. It was closed because of a record run on gold that led to a refusal of the United States and other countries to supply any more of the precious metal to the free market.

Blood Donors Needed At Bothwell Hospital

Don Feeback, Administrator of Bothwell Hospital, has issued a request for blood donors. The Community Blood Bank will receive donors on Friday, April 5, at the Bothwell Hospital Laboratory. Those desiring to give blood are asked to call TA 6-7978 for an appointment.

Eagleton Speaks At Ceremonies Of Expanded Tipton Industry

Fischer Pool Tables of Tipton held grand opening ceremonies at their new half-million dollar plant Saturday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred people. Lieutenant Governor Thomas Eagleton, currently compaigning for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, was the principal speaker.

Eagleton, in an interview with a Democrat-Capital reporter following the ceremonies, voiced his disappointment at Internal Revenue Service and Senate rulings on tax-free municipal obligation bonds. The Lieutenant Governor stated that there is a need to stimulate industries to locate in certain areas. He proposed giving tax credits to companies to make locating in one specific area more attractive.

Speaking of his differences with incumbent Senator Edward V. Long, Eagleton said he disagreed with Senator Long on the war in Vietnam and the Heller Plan, which proposes giving a portion of federal income tax monies back to the cities with no restrictions.

Eagleton said of the war: "He (Long) follows the Johnson policy 100 per cent. I disagree on the approach. We should reach an honorable settlement. We should respect the rights of the South Vietnamese, the people and the religious sects.

Speaking on the Heller concept, Eagleton claimed the cities were "running out of sources" of revenue. He said that the return of federal income tax monies to the cities would help urban renewal problems. But he emphasized that the money should be returned without strings attached to its use.

Of rural re-development, Eagleton said the urban and rural situations were a "common problem," which could be aided by the return of federal monies to the area.



New Tipton Plant Opens

Lt. Governor Thomas Eagleton, speaking at the opening of the new Fischer Pool Tables plant in Tipton Saturday afternoon, stated that there is a need for "re-invigorating rural American industry and business." In the above picture, Eagleton, (right), and Ewald L. Fischer, owner of the Fischer plant, look over the half-million dollar facility, the largest coin-operated and regular pool table manufacturer in the world. The new building was started in June of 1967, has 75,000 square feet of floor space and employs 130 workers. The facilities at present enable production of one pool table every eight minutes. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Guilty' Of Interfering With Draft

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lance Elliot Montauk, 20, of Prairie Village, Kan., was found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury Friday of interfering with the Selective Service system.

The 20-year-old art student was accused of spilling two gallons of red and green paint in the Armed Services induction center at Portland.

Judge Colbert Belloni delayed sentencing pending an investigation. The crime is a felony and the maximum sentence is a $10,000 fine or five years in prison or both.

Montauk attends classes at the Portland Art Museum.

Montauk came into the induction center wearing hipboots and when asked to undress for a physical, took off the boots and the paint ran out on the floor.

His court-appointed attorney, Norman Linstedt, said the youth acted to express his unfitness for military service.



Battle in Jungle

Troops of the 1st Battalian, 7th Regiment, 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division engaged the enemy recently in a heavily-wooded, mountainous area 22 miles west of Hue, South Vietnam. The cavalrymen were on a search and destroy mission when they made contact with the Reds. (UPI)

Experiment Worked

CANTON, Ill. (AP) -- An intruder in a Canton store was pursued and stunned Wednesday night with a well-aimed karate chop by a store employe who said he only did what they do on television.

"I've been watching The Avengers on television and I just tried to do what they do," said Billie R. Vaughan, 27, an employe at the auto supply store. "And it worked," he said.

The karate victim was being held for questioning by police.

Change Minds About Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty - eight House members who voted for the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution are among the 147 now calling for either repeal or review of that historic measure.

The resolution, passed in August 1964 by the House by vote of 416 to 0, authorized the President "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force" to cope with Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The approval followed reported attacks on U.S. naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin by North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

Others seeking either repeal or review include Garner B. Shriver, R-Kan., and Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.

The Connecticut River separates two states—Vermont and New Hampshire—and cuts two others—Connecticut and Massachusetts — roughly in half.

Johnson, Humphrey Fire Off Speeches

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, firing back at his political critics, says the nation under his leadership will continue working to wipe out poverty, slums and crime in the cities and eventually win peace in the world.

The President, in a series of rapid-fire appearances, also urged Americans to work to prevent violence and warned the government won't tolerate rioting, looting and arson "motivated for whatever reason."

"We are going to finish the work we started—the work of building a better, safer more prosperous America," Johnson told 1,000 labor delegates Friday, then stepped next door to give the same message to several hundred Young Democrats.

Switch-hitting before the two audiences with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson scoffed at "croakers and doubters" and "Republicans, reactionaries and runaways" who say the nation can't solve its problems at home while fighting in Vietnam.

Johnson, specifically referring to Thursday's rioting and looting in Memphis, called on all segments of society "to strive to prevent violence, to obey the law and to preserve conditions of social stability which are essential to progress."

In a statement, the President pledged federal assistance if needed to maintain order, but added that "our system of government and our security depend on capable local law enforcement."

Humphrey, in his part of the unique pair of doubleheader speeches, asserted: "Shame on those who say President Johnson doesn't want peace! Shame on them!"

Humphrey, arriving at a hotel for the speechmaking, was greeted by a shout of "warmonger" from one man among about 100 passersby. Johnson, arriving a few minutes later for his unannounced double appearance, was met with applause outside the hotel and frequent ovations from both audiences inside.

"We have just begun," Johnson told the delegates to a meeting of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, convened to plan all-out labor support for his expected reelection bid.

"We have put together a housing program that will rebuild the American cities," Johnson said.

His job-creation program will help the unskilled and unschooled now "trapped inside the ghettoes without hope," Johnson said. "We're setting out to restore some hope."

At the same time, Johnson said, "We have drawn a line against crime in the streets and that includes rioting, and that includes looting and that includes arson."

On the Vietnam war, Johnson said, "You can't have peace in the world just because you wish it" and predicted "many dark moments and many long nights" before succeeding.

"We're ready, anxious and determined to find an honorable peace, but not as an election-year gimmick—not on your life," Humphrey said. "We are going to do what we must do at home, and while doing it we are going to fulfill every responsibility that we have in the world in which we live," Johnson said.

Applause and cheers could be heard from one adjoining room to the other as Johnson spoke to the AFL-CIO officials and Humphrey to the Young Democrats simultaneously.

Dies of Injuries

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sister Grace Weinkein, 23, who was injured in a highway accident March 15, died Friday in a hospital.

Sister Grace was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and was a member of Duahgters of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul Marillac College in St. Louis. She had lived in Kansas City four years.

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Will Choose New Leader

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — It will be a lot like a U.S. presidential nominating convention, complete with ballyhoo, banners, oratory and smoke-filled rooms. But Canada's Liberal party convention here this week, and not the voters, will have the final say on who is to head the government.

The convention will be unusual even for Canada in that it will not only be selecting a new party leader but also a new prime minister to succeed Lester B. Pearson on his imminent retirement.

Under Canada's system, the leader of the party in power becomes prime minister. Rarely, however, has a leadership vacancy occurred either by death or resignation while a party controlled the government.

The last time was in 1948 when Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King stepped down in favor of Louis St. Laurent. Pearson, 70, plans to vacate the office of prime minister as soon as possible after a new Liberal leader is chosen.

The prospect of becoming prime minister without having to face the electorate appears to have had an extraordinary appeal to party politicians. More than a dozen have announced their candidacy. Eight are members of Pearson's Cabinet.

It was far different in 1958 when Pearson was chosen party leader. He won easily over Paul Martin, his only serious rival. The Liberals were out of power at the time and they faced a gigantic problem of rebuilding the party before they could oust John Diefenbaker's Conservative government.

Martin, now 64 and foreign minister, is among those seeking the leadership this week. He is one of the front-runners, along with Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, Trade Minister Robert Winters, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Because of Cabinet responsibilities they have not been able to campaign as extensively as U.S. presidential aspirants. It was difficult for members of the government to advocate policies other than those Pearson has been following.

Finance Minister Sharp had an especially tough job because, during much of the campaign period, he was deeply involved in the Cabinet crisis that followed the defeat of his proposed 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes. On top of this came the world gold crisis. The tax controversy may have damaged whatever chance Sharp had to win the leadership.

Issues which undoubtedly will play a part in the choice of the leader are the constitutional conflict between French and English Canada, the question of curbing foreign—mainly U.S.—investments, and Canada's position on Vietnam.

Personality may be as important as issues in the convention's balloting. The extremes are represented by Martin and Trudeau. Martin is not only the oldest and most experienced, but the one most closely identified with the "old guard" of the party. Trudeau, at 46, has the backing of many intellectuals and the sports-car set. His main appeal is for those who want to change the leadership image.

One big problem is selecting a leader who will have appeal to both French-speaking Quebec Province and English-speaking Ontario. While the new leader will become prime minister automatically, Liberal leaders are acutely aware of the likelihood of a federal election later this year which will in effect ratify or reject the Liberal prime minister.

The new leader of the Conservative party, Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, promises strong opposition to the man chosen by the Liberals.

The Liberal party's strong showing in Quebec and Ontario enabled Pearson to keep his minority government in power after the 1965 election. The Liberals at present hold 130 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons, the Conservatives 95, New Democratic party 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacant 3.

The convention will run from Thursday through Saturday. Delegates are chosen by several means. They include Liberal members of Parliament and executives of various national Liberal organizations, but the biggest group is of persons elected at party meetings in all the country's parliamentary constituences.

Martin is from Ontario and Trudeau from Quebec. These two provinces can dominate the convention, with more than half the 2,475 voting delegates. Since there are other candidates from each of these provinces, the voting on early ballots is likely to be split among them, and therefore indecisive.

That is where the smoke-filled rooms come in. The final outcome will be influenced by private understandings outside the convention hall.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Published Sunday Mornings in combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

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The Associated Press
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VOTE FOR MRS. H. ARLEN JOY
Candidate For MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD
Sedalia, Dist. 200
Election Tuesday, April 2
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.



Having been reared and educated in the Sedalia school system, I feel I am familiar with the upcoming problems brought about by our increased enrollment in both grade and high school.

With two children in high school and one in grade school, this gives me a mother's perspective and concern in the matters which would confront the school board.

I will receive no personal gain by this position except the satisfaction of helping Sedalia toward a more progressive school system.

If elected, the school board will be my only interest other than that of my home and family.

Paid For by H. Arlen Joy

ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT
WITCHCRAFT WON'T WORK on your INCOME TAX



But WE WILL! Taxes are tricky business, but our years of experience have provided us with all the magic formulas. Avoid toil and trouble. Let BLOCK brew up your tax return!

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

It's An Ensemble Spring for Girls

Pictured are just two of the many ensembles we are featuring for spring. Select one for your Easter wardrobe soon.



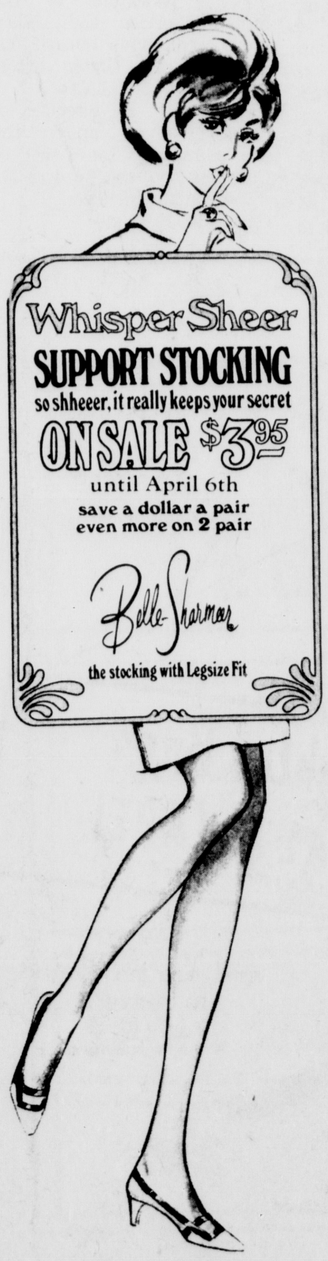
Left: Navy Serrano (rayon/cotton) with Irish Type white chrochet Lace. Sizes 4 to 6 X 12.00
7 to 10
14.00

Right: Pasty Pretty Modified A line dress with coat. Mint Green in 7 to 14
14.00
Girlswear-second floor

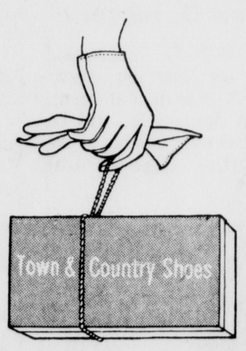
See the outstanding selection of Girls Hats in the Girls Department on the second floor from
$3 to $6



FASHION SHOE WEEK



FREE HOSIERY
With the purchase of each pair of heels at regular price . . . a pair of $1.00 hose or a $1.00 hose credit during FASHION SHOE WEEK!





"DUET" $16.00

Town & Country Shoes

COLOR....Vivid and compelling...is the fashion for Spring '68! Shades of yellow trimmed in orange...navy trimmed in fire red and Bone trimmed in tan. You'll want them all!

A WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO DRESS:
by Vanity Fair

fashion color from the skin out! Color to glow with your complexion as well as your clothes . . . Looks lovely, *feels* lovely. And it all flicks in and out of the suds and dries fresh and smooth all by itself! Do come in and see all these glamorous goings-on for yourself.

Lace-lavished slip, 32 to 38 $9.00
Girdle by special order $8.00
Everybody's Bra, A, B, C cups, 4.00

Nylon and Lycra® spandex fiber

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219-223 SOUTH OHIO

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:00-Monday and Friday until 8:30

OBITUARIES

Lt. Commander Stretz

Lt. Commander Robert Stretz, 47, a native of Boonville, and brother of Kenneth Stretz, 312 South Sneed, died at a Navy hospital in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was born in Boonville the son of the late Lawrence A. Stretz, and Mrs. Stretz, the latter of whom survives and resides in Boonville.

Commander Stretz for 20 years was a flight instructor in the Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Stretz, and two sons, Mark and Hans Stretz, all of the home; his mother; two brothers, Lawrence A. Stretz, Jr., Independence; and Kenneth F. Stretz, Sedalia; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Grothwah, Mrs. Richard Hayes and Miss Hazel Stretz, all of Boonville; and Mrs. Ernest Mellor, Blue Springs.

Funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Boonville.

Burial will be in the Boonville cemetery.

Carl Eugene Yach

KANSAS CITY — Carl Eugene Yach, 38, Kansas City, died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon.

Born on Jan. 16, 1930, in Benton County, he was the son of Otis and Nellie Noel Yach.

On March 31, 1953, he was married to Marceal Summers and they spent their entire married life in Kansas City.

He was employed by the Bendix Corporation for the past ten years and was a member of the Ruskin Baptist Church, Kansas City. He was also a member of VFW Post 8220 in Belton.

He was proceded in death by his mother in 1967 and one sister.

Survivors include his wife and one daughter, Carla Jean Yach, both of the home; his father, Otis Yach, Lincoln; five sisters, Hazel Case, Sedalia; Lillian Barb, Raytown; Leota Logan, Odessa; Lorita Curtwright, Lanexa, Kan.; Bernita Harris, Wagoner, Okla.; five brothers, Wilford Yach and Orvis Yach, both of Kansas City; Donald Yach, Independence; Robert Yach and Marvin Yach, both of Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Mrs. Virginia Gerken will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, organist.

Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Jeff Hamilton

LAMONTE — Jeff Hamilton, 79, LaMonte, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Born Jan. 7, 1889, in Kansas City, he was the son of James D. and Susan Earl Hamilton.

Surviving are one sister, Emma Vaughn, Jefferson City. Mr. Hamilton was preceded in death by one brother Ben Hamilton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte. The Rev. Roy Smith will officiate.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, where the family will receive friends Sunday afternoon.

Flora B. Maxwell

Mrs. Flora B. Maxwell, 77, formerly of Warrensburg, died in a hospital at Lincoln Neb., Friday afternoon.

She was born in Warrensburg on Aug. 28, 1890, the daughter of Gus A. Lurvin and Lebetta Hinkle Lurvin. She was married Feb. 9, 1913, to Grover Lee Maxwell at Warrensburg. He preceded her in death Nov. 24, 1967.

She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and had worked several years at the Brookfield Manufacturing Co. at Warrensburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Long, Lincoln, Neb.; two sons, Harvey E. Maxwell of Warrensburg and Glen D. Maxwell of 918 West Fourth, Sedalia; four brothers, George, Sidney and Gus Lurvin of Stover, and Ralph Lurvin, Warrensburg; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Walker, Dodge City, Kan., and Mrs. Leonard Roberts, Shawnee, Kan.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Holdren Chapel in Warrensburg, the Rev. George Butler and the Rev. Frank Myers officiating. Burial will be in Knob Noster cemetery. Friends may call from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Frank Griffin

SMITHTON — Frank Leonard Griffin, 47, Smithton, died Friday night at Veterans Hospital in Kansas City as a result of injuries sustained in an accident on March 20.

He was born in Smithton, Dec. 28, 1920, son of Frank Bakewell, and Ethel Potter Griffin. He was married to Wilma Wagenknecht April 26, 1947.

Mr. Griffin was a member of the Smithton Methodist Church and the VFW Post No. 2591. He was in the United States Army during World War II where he served in the Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma, of the home; one son, Frank, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Bridges, Clifton City; Nancy and Ruth, of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Keys; Sedalia; Mrs. Millicent Rowland, Kansas City; Mrs. Genelle Streit, Sedalia; Mrs. Leonra Yancey, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Smithton Methodist Church with the Rev. Laflin officiating assisted by Rev. Meyers and Rev. Earl Dillion.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, and will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Dora Bolton

Mrs. Dora Bolton, 94, Buena Vista Nursing Home, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Born Nov. 18, 1873, in Sedalia, she was the daughter of James and Dorothy Morton McRorey.

She was married to Thomas L. Bolton, who preceded her in death in 1916.

Mrs. Bolton was reared and educated in Sedalia, and lived here most of her lifetime.

She was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Surviving is a son, Robert Bolton, Adrian.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Edna M. Lackey

PUEBLO, COL. — Mrs. Edna M. Lackey, 81, Pueblo, Colorado, and a former resident of Sedalia died at 8:05 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Lackey was born in Cooper County, Oct. 21, 1886, daughter of the late James H. and Anna Louise Fairfax Helms. She was married to Lewis J. Lackey January 12, 1907, in Sedalia. He preceded her in death Dec. 8, 1962.

She was a member of the New Lebonon Presbyterian Church and Blue Star Chapter No. 387 O. E. S. in St. Louis. Mrs. Lackey is survived by one son, John E. Lackey, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Charles DeJarnette, Jr., Syracuse; Mrs. William Burbach, Pueblo, Colorado; five grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son in infancy, five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

John Vandekamp will sing "In the Garden" and "Whispering Hope" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pall bearers will be John Lackey, Jr., Steven Lackey, Charles DeJarnette, Jr., Clifford W. Burbach, Estil Eichelberger, and W. E. Wisner.

Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery.

The body will arrive in Kansas City Monday afternoon and will lie in state from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Sheila K. McBride

HUGHESVILLE — Mrs. Sheila K. McBride, 31, Hughesville died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. McBride was born in Nebraska, August 11, 1937, daughter of Welsey W. Campbell and Eunice Graf Campbell. She was married to Floyd M. McBride, June 5, 1956, in Alma, Nebraska.

Mrs. BcBride has been a resident of this community since 1957 and was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of the home; one daughter, Darlynn K. McBride of the home; her father and step mother, W. W. and Margaret Campbell, Ft. Smith, Montana; her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Graf, Alma, Nebraska; a half brother, James M. McGillis, Washington State. Mrs. McBride was preceded in death by her mother, and her grandfather, William Graf.

Funeral services will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. George Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Wallace Nutt

TUCUMCARI, N. M. — Wallace Nutt, Tucumcari, N. M., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. K.P. McCrary, 105½ East Sixth, died in Tucumcari recently. Mr. and Mrs. McCrary received word Saturday.

W.G. Roe

W. G. Roe, 78, Route 2, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:55 a.m. Saturday. He had been a patient since Friday afternoon.

Mr. Roe was born at Calhoun in Henry County, Dec. 5, 1889, the son of the late Elias and Margaret Burton Roe.

He was married at Windsor, Nov. 25, 1919, to Miss Pearl Maier. They were the parents of five children. Their only daughter, Mary Lou Roe, died Jan. 7, 1941.

Mr. Roe was one of a family of two children. His only sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Dodson, died in 1939.

Mr. Rose was a veteran of World War I, serving with the 89th Division of the Infantry overseas.

He was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church.

Until his retirement in 1956 he had been employed as a coach carpenter at the Missouri-Pacific shops.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Roe; four sons, Clarence Roe, Salisbury, Lawrence Roe, Route 2, Wilbur Rose, 923 East 15th, Bobbie Roe, Route 2. Sixteen grandchildren and one great granddaughter also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday, with Rev. Cleo Gray of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

James E. Lawson

James E. Lawson, 62, Route 5, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 11:35 a.m. Saturday. He had been taken to the hospital early Saturday morning.

Mr. Lawson was born in Moniteau County, April 19, 1905, the son of the late Granville D. and Sarah Jobe Lawson.

He was married at Sedalia in 1927 to Miss Rosetta Hill.

Mr. Lawson lived most of his life in Sedalia where he was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a sheet metal worker.

He was preceded in death by one son, Cpl. James L. Lawson, who died in Korea, April 22, 1952.

One brother died in infancy and one sister, Mrs. Virgie E. Pruitt, died July 27, 1947.

Mr. Lawson was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosetta Lawson; two sons, Charles K. Lawson, Topeka, Kans.; Melvin E. Lawson, Jefferson City; three brothers, Carl Lawson, 726 East Fourth; William Lawson, 318 North Randolph; Roy Lawson, Columbia; one sister, Mrs. Clara Henderson, 123 State Fair Blvd; nine grandchildren.

Funeral seervices will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Letha Sprinkle

Mrs. Letha Mable Sprinkle 65, LaMonte, died at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wallace Rest Home in LaMonte.

Born Dec. 21, 1902, she was the daughter of the late John H. and Bertha Finley.

She was married Nov. 10, 1926 to Francis Sprinkle who preceded her in death Nov. 7, 1965.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Allen (Alleen) Gladwell, LaMonte; Mrs. Wesley (Pauline) Fisher, Raytown; Mrs. Robert (Betty) Eckhoff, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lloyd (Carolyn) Atkins, Kansas City; one son, Francis Darrell Sprinkle, LaMonte; two sisters, Mrs. C.J. Steele, Independence; Mrs. Frank Chaney, Sedalia; four brothers, Claude M. Finley, LaMonte; Milton E. Finley, Otterville; Lloyd M. Finley, Independence; Arthur M. Finley, Moscow, Idaho; 15 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Milford Finley.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the LaMonte Baptist Church, with the Rev. Orville Woolery officiating, assisted by Rev. Gary Taylor.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until time for the services.

The casket will not be opened at the church.

The family will receive friends at the McLaughlin Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Services

Parrish Troy Antoine

Graveside services for Parrish Troy Antoine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Antoine, who died at Rapid City, S. D. Thursday, were held at Crown Hill Cemetery at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Paul Willard, pastor of Free Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mary Helen Foster

Funeral services for Miss Mary Helen Foster, Palo Alto, Calif., who died there Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James W. Williams, pastor, officiated.

Harold E. Woodrel, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "No Night There," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan, pianist.

The pallbearers were William Lamm, Elmer Wampler, J. O. Marshall, Butler Foster, L. H. Hughes and Melvin Foster.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Silas W. Rice

Funeral services for Silas W. Rice who died Wednesday, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald W. Frank officiating.

Honorary Bearers will be James Mitchell, David P. Richards, Glen Hinkle, William Davis, Marion Lyles and Virgil Frazier. Active Pallbearers will be Charles Whitney, J.R. Brown, O.D. Lucas, Joe Render, Edward Clark and Cecil Cooper.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Alexander Funeral Home from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Garnett

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Viola Garnett, 82, who died Thursday in Jefferson City, were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Shelbyville Methodist Church. The Rev. Raymond Lindsay officiated.

Burial was in the Cherry Box Cemetery.

Mary A. Quinn

Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Quinn, 708 West Fifth, who died Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Lawrence J. Growney officiating.

Pallbearers were H. W. Harris, Julian Bagby, William E. Cason, Glenn Johnson, E. W. Menefee, Thomas W. Hurley, Maurice Hogan and John Kneist.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Helen Parks

MILTOW, WASH. — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen E. Parks, formerly of 1321 South Barrett, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Chapel, with the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Pallbearers were Don McQueen, Joe McQueen, Albert Chastain, M. O. Chastain, Zack Heady and John Miers.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Clinton.

Leroy Wilson

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Leroy Wilson, 75, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Tommy Barrett officiating.

Burial was in the Bunceton Masonic Cemetery.

Harmon O. Lowery

SPRINGFIELD — Graveside services for Harmon Oscar Lowrey, 75, who died at 1 a.m. Friday in Springfield, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hughesville High Point Cemetery.



DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stohr, Independence, on March 18. He has been named Jeffery Allen, and is a grandson of Corporal and Mrs. Peter Stohr, 500 West Fourth.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: William Pate, 616 East 12th; Mrs. Bessie Schirlls, 1118 East Fifth; Willie G. Roe, Route 2; Herschel Walk, Route 3.

Surgery: Arthur Moore, 906 Arlington; Stanley Smith, 311 East Jackson; Joseph Gibson, 2501 Southwest Boulevard; Mrs. James H. Young, 1705 Montgomery.

Dismissed: Mrs. John A. Aldredge, 2209 First Street Terrace; Harry Warrick, 407 North Ohio; Gust H. Simon, Mora; Mrs. George Twilling, 662 East 11th; Mrs. Eugene T. Bennett, LaMonte; Donald Sublett, 709 West Second; Mrs. Orville Young, 318 South Hancock; Donald R. Hutchings, Holden; Mrs. Thomas W. Boehm and son, Route 2; Mrs. Charles Temple and son, 322 West Seventh; Mrs. Arthur Chancellor, 1519 South Grand; Mrs. Iva M. Shaw, Route 1, Smithton; Herbert Meyer, Otterville; Mrs. Queen Easther Wilson, 720 West Cooper; Mrs. Chester L. Nye, 1820 South Warren; Miss Vida Goode, 1205 South Grand; Mrs. Ella May Kiser, Edwards; Louis Guy Ray, 824 West 20th; William P. Furnell, 1912 South Engineer; Mrs. Hugh D. Nibert, Crestview Court; Claude E. Stone, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Nieves J. Buso, 321 Mrs. Emma Pahlow, Route 4; Mrs. Lillard Martin, Franklin; Mrs. Goldie Templeton, LaMonte; Mrs. Russell Wagenkneckt, LaMonte; Opal L. Gilmore, Pilot Grove; Mrs. William G. Salmons and daughter, 643 East 19th.

Marriage Licenses

William Joe Morris, 1522 Driftwood Drive, and Beverly Ann Erfling, Smithton.

William Joseph Shumake, 2236 Second Street Terrace, and Sylvia Leone Thompson, 1020 South Barrett.

Police Court

It was erroneously stated in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital: "Bobby Copas, 1416 South Ohio, disturbance of the peace, continued." His address is 222 East 16th.

William Jewell Wins Speech Tournament

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — William Jewell College representatives won both men's and women's sweepstakes event in a two-day Bi-Province speech tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary fraternity.

The Missouri province elected Jerry Winsor of Northwest Missouri State College governor and the Sioux province elected Arthur Prosper of Black Hills State College to the office.

Accidents

Tenth and Lamine was the scene of a two-car accident at 2:28 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1959 Ford, driven north on Lamine by Robert E. Bryant, 18, 232 East Walnut, and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven east on Tenth by Kenneth R. Rotermund, 16, 2000 South Missouri.

Damage was to the front of the Ford and the right side of the Chevrolet.

A two-car accident occurred at 1416 South Ohio at 10:58 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a parked 1959 Chevrolet, owned by Juanita Bass, 25, 914 West Fourth, and a 1964 Ford, driven south on Ohio by James D. Cunningham, 19, 1207 West Sixth.

Damage was to the left front of the Chevrolet and the left rear of the Ford.

Cunningham was issued a police summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

The 3200 block of West Broadway was the scene of a two-car accident at 9:09 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1963 Plymouth, driven west on Broadway by George G. Naylor, 30, 1725 East Sixth, and a 1966 Pontiac, driven west on Broadway by Arthur D. Flanders, 71, Lake Lotawana.

Damage was to the front of the Plymouth and the rear of the Pontiac.

A 1967 Buick, owned by Raymond Fred Wilder, 1619 South Engineer, was involved in a hit-and-run accident about 12:30 p.m. Saturday while parked in the Budweiser parking lot. Damage was to the right side of the Buick.

A 1966 Plymouth, owned by William Earl Shatro, 65, 2503 Dennis Road, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked at 2100 West Broadway about 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Damage was to the left rear of the Plymouth.

One person sustained injuries in a one-car accident at Main and Osage at 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, a 1957 Chevrolet, driven south on Osage by Mary A. Davis, 26, 105 East Jackson, struck a taxi pole after she lost control of the car. Mrs. Davis told police that as she started to turn the corner, her baby, Matthew R. Davis, fell against the passenger's door and it started to open. Mrs. Davis reportedly grabbed for the child and lost control of the car.

Mamage was to the taxi pole and the front of the Chevrolet.

Matthew R. Davis sustained a cut over his left eye and forehead.

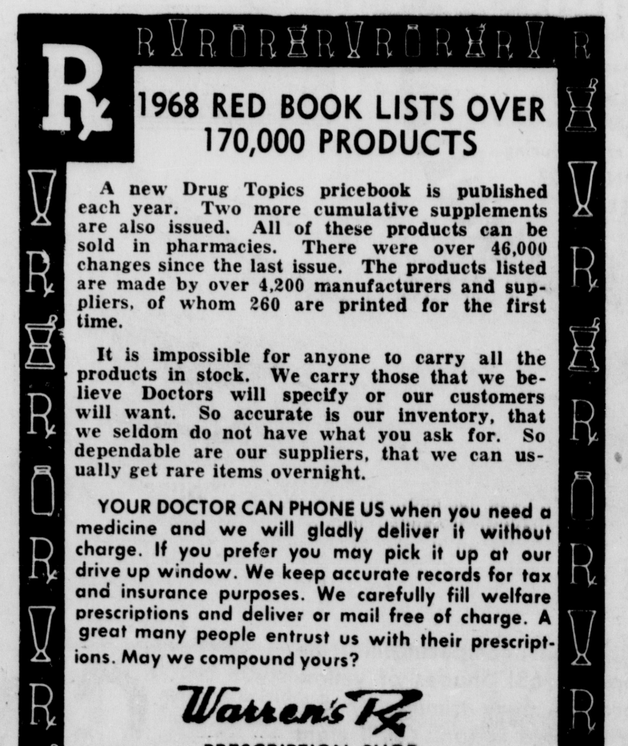
Three persons sustained injuries in a two-car accident at 2103 South Limit at 10:16 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1953 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by Ellen R. Henderson, 22, Route 2, Windsor, and a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven north on Limit by Melvin Densel Dunn, 26, Bolivar.

Betty Day, 33, Bradleyville, sustained mouth lacerations. Robert Day, 5, Bradleyville, sustained face stratches, and Ruth Sims, 62, Cedar Creek, complained of soreness in her left chin and leg. All of the injured were taken to Bothwell Hospital where they were treated and released.

Damage was to the front of the Chevrolet and the left front of the Oldsmobile.

The sand, gravel and crushed stone needed for the interstate highway system would girdle the earth with a wall 50 feet wide and nine feet high.





Receives Medals

Mrs. Marylin Thomas, 1916 West Third, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and The Air Medal, which were awarded her husband, Warrant Officer David E. Thomas, posthumously for heroism in Vietnam. Making the presentation is Major James Witek. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sedalian Receives Two Awards Posthumously

The Distinguished Flying Cross with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and The Air Medal were awarded posthumously to Warrant Officer David E. Thomas, by Maj. James E. Witek R.O.T.C. instructor at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in a presentation to his widow, Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, 1916 West Third, Friday night.

The presentation was made at the home of Mrs. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, 619 South Barrett. Also present at the ceremony were his father, David O. Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla., his grandmother, Mrs. Lura E. Thomas, of Route 4, his brother Kenneth Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and a number of other relatives.

W-O Thomas was killed in Vietnam on November 3, 1967, while flying a helicopter over hostile territory. He had been in Vietnam since the latter part of May 1967.

Prior to re-entering the service, W-O Thomas was on the Sedalia Police Department from April 6, 1965 until September 26, 1965 at which time he resigned to enter the service. He entered the helicopter training which he completed in the spring of 1967.

The following citations were read to Mrs. Thomas by Maj. Witek : The first a Citation by Direction of the President, The Air Medal, is Presented to Warrant Officer David E. Thomas.

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period 22 May 1967 to 24 June 1967.

"During this time he actively participated in more than twenty-five aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations. During all of these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service. By his determination to accomplish his mission in spite of the hazards inherent in repeated aerial flights over hostile territory and by his outstanding degree of professionalism and devotion to duty, he has brought credit upon himself, his organization, and the military service."

The second Citation read was as follows:

"General Orders Number 4465. Award of The Distinguished Flying Cross (11 Oak Leaf Clusters)

"The following AWARD is announced posthumously:

"Thomas, David E., Warrant Officer W-1, United States Army, Date action: 3 November 1967, Theatre: Republic of Vietnam, Reason:

For heroism while participating in aerial flight evidenced by voluntary action above and beyond the call of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. On 3 November 1967 Warrant Officer Thomas distinguished himself while serving as Pilot of the lead aircraft of a section of armed helicopters flying in support of an infantry unit. Word was received that the unit was receiving heavy mortar and small arms fire and was in need of air support. The night was moonless, the weather was overcast with haze, and fog was forming near the ground. Despite the darkness and the adverse weather, he flew his aircraft directly to the battle area and commenced a firing pass over the hostile force to establish target locations. The aircraft was receiving intense hostile fire, but Warrant Officer Thomas disregarded it and pressed on with the strafing attack with every weapon firing. Before the run could be completed, however, the helicopter crashed and Warrant Officer Thomas was mortally wounded. By his determined actions, he had relieved the pressure on the American forces and inspired them to hold off the enemy throughout the night. Warrant Officer Thomas' courage and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army.

"Authority: By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 2 July 1926.

For the Commander:
Charles A. Jackson"





Bobby Wows Students

Sen. Robert Kennedy shook eager hands of students at the University of Arizona at Tucson on Friday. Kennedy drew 3,500 to a campaign speech on the campus in his bid for the Democratic nomination for President. (UPI)

'Liberalization' Drive Strains Czech, East German Relations

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist government stands to lose more than any other East block regime in the liberalization drive sweeping Czechoslovakia.

East Germany's awareness of its dilemma is reflected in the open discord that has erupted between it and the Czech government, unprecedented in Communist bloc relations.

Czech Foreign Minister Vaclav David summoned East Germany's ambassador to relay Prague's objections to a speech by Kurt Hager, a member of the East German party's politburo.

Hager had publicly criticized Prague's drive for "socialistic democratization" as playing into the hands of West German attempts to split the Communist camp.

When Romania took up relations with the East Germans, there had been a similar East German outburst, but nothing like this.

In 20 years in power, the East German government, headed by Walter Ulbricht, has developed full diplomatic relations only with fellow Communist governments. Since the Berlin wall went up in 1961, East Germans have been able to go to the West only by risking the gunfire of border guards.

The East German Communists have staked their political life on absolute solidarity with the Soviet Union. Their economy remains rigidly tied to the Soviet scheme of things.

Czechoslovakia, as East Germany's immediate southern neighbor could rock the East German system much more than Romania, which is much farther away.

Should the Czechs, for example, gain a real measure of economic independence that would speed their development, the contrast between Eastern and Western orientation for the East German population would become sharper than ever.

Although the East Germans have the highest living standard in the bloc, they are continually reminded of their shortcomings by comparison to their fellow Germans to the west.

Should the Czechs allow their people liberal travel in the West, East Germans—especially the young—inevitably would ask, "Why can't we go, too?"

If the Czechs were to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany, following the lead of Romania and Yugoslavia, East Germany would find itself directly flanked. The road to Hungary and Bulgaria would be made considerably easier for West Germany.

East Berlin informants say the East German-Czech feud, dramatic as it is, apparently is the top of an iceberg of difficult inner bloc relations that has been there for some time.

An example is what is called the East German "300 per cent" attitude: militantly pro-Soviet and violently anti-Western at a time when other bloc members are trying to achieve progress in relationships with both East and West.

Asked why attitudes within the bloc toward East Germany now seem to be taking diverse paths, an East European diplomat observed: "We are all concerned with the German problem, some more so, others less, depending in part on how things went in the war and in part on geography. The ones who are most concerned with the German problem, however, are the Germans here (in East Berlin)."

Violence: The New Language

ROME (AP) — He flings chairs and swings clubs. He stops trains. He burns cars and spits at politicians.

From the chilly capitals of Eastern Europe to the sunny esplanades of Spain, from mellow Rome to foggy London and divided Berlin he paralyzes traffic and clashes with police.

He is Europe's new angry young man, the university student.

For the new breed of European student activist, violence has become the chosen way to fight for better teachers and classrooms, more scholarships, cheaper housing, the end of the Vietnam war, and for a smattering of other goals that range from allowing boys in girls' dormitories to the reform of society itself.

Since the beginning of the year the protest movement has mushroomed on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

In many cases, the basic gripe is really the same: outrage against establishments that want to keep youth in line, and permit antique teaching systems and customs to continue against the wishes of the students themselves.

In the general mood of rebellion the Soviet Union is no more acceptable than the United States. Lyndon B. Johnson and Alexei Kosygin are equally sneered at.

The Viet Cong are heroes.

The students' frustrations apparently stem from their inability to influence events or policies which affect their daily lives.

"Young people are now reaching maturity much earlier," explains a French economics professor, Alfred Grosser. "But studies are getting longer and longer. The time when students attain any social responsibility is perpetually being postponed. Violence is their way to fight this contradiction."

In Italy, where youth traditionally has been meek and compliant under the stern authority of family and church, the craze for "student power" has swept through the ranks of high school and college students.

Whole universities have been occupied. Schedules and course programs at nearly all of the country's 33 state-run universities are chaotic. For many the entire academic year may have to be written off.

The Communist and Fascist parties have moved in to exploit the situation, providing propaganda and older partisans to fight in student riots.

In Warsaw, students chanted "Freedom, Freedom" to demand reinstatement of two schoolmates who had been expelled for antigovernment activities. They ripped up park benches, barricaded a street and battled police with bricks from a nearby construction site.

In England, students vowed to throw Home Secretary James Callaghan into a fish pond to protest restrictive immigration policies. Defense Minister Dennis Healty was splattered with eggs and jostled at Cambridge University.

Students have gone on strike recently in most of the European universities. Sometimes, as in Italy and West Germany, they set up their own classes and seminars. The "counter-classes" focused on what some students considered neglected subjects: imperialism and social development in Latin America, the Black Power movement, psychoanalysis and social repression and the problem of Vietnam.

Police moving in to quell the violence use anything from dogs to tear gas to water cannons.

Though a sprinkling of right-wingers or anarchists gets involved with attempts at counter-protests, most of the demonstrating students are avowedly leftists of a sort.

The time has passed when the agitation was dismissed as hijinks or high spirits. Pope Paul VI recently deplored student violence and said there were more constructive ways to achieve change.

But the students in fact already have achieved part of what they want.

The University of Madrid has doubled its ordinary budget from $2 million to $4.6 million, besides erecting new buildings and adding more courses to the curriculum. It still takes hours, however, to get a book out of the library, and many professors still don't show up for classes.

In France new regulations issued under student pressure let men over 21 entertain women in their dormitories until 11 p.m. But the rules are greeted with jeers of "hypocrisy" by students and even their deans.

At Rome University, professors capitulated to basic student grievances by promising to hold examinations every month instead of two or three times a year, allowing students to pick subjects related to their field of study and permitting them to discuss and even reject their grades for the course.

Most of the students are still disgruntled and appear to be sticking to violence as a means of prying reforms out of the establishment.

BUSINESS NEWS

Eight photographers from Fine Art Studio, 410 West Seventh, are attending the annual Missouri Professional Photographers convention being held in Jefferson City.

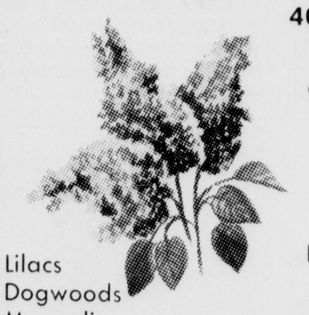
Thos attending are Ed Yuille, Eileen Yuille, Margaret Richards, Rosemary Lee, Robert Smith, Tom Robb and Ramona Zimmerschied.

The group has had 22 of their photos selected for hanging in the print exhibition and they have also won six blue ribbons.

NOW SHOWING—ENDS TUESDAY
The Man With No Name—Clint Eastwood Stars In (Starts 7:06)
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
PLUS Showing 8:30
"NASHVILLE REBEL"
Starring Tex Ritter, Sonny James And Many More Of Your Country Western Stars
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
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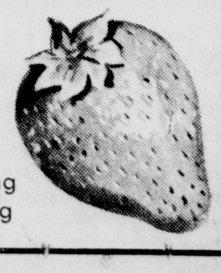
Archias'
106-8 East Main, Downtown Sedalia
Quality NURSERY STOCK FRUIT TREES

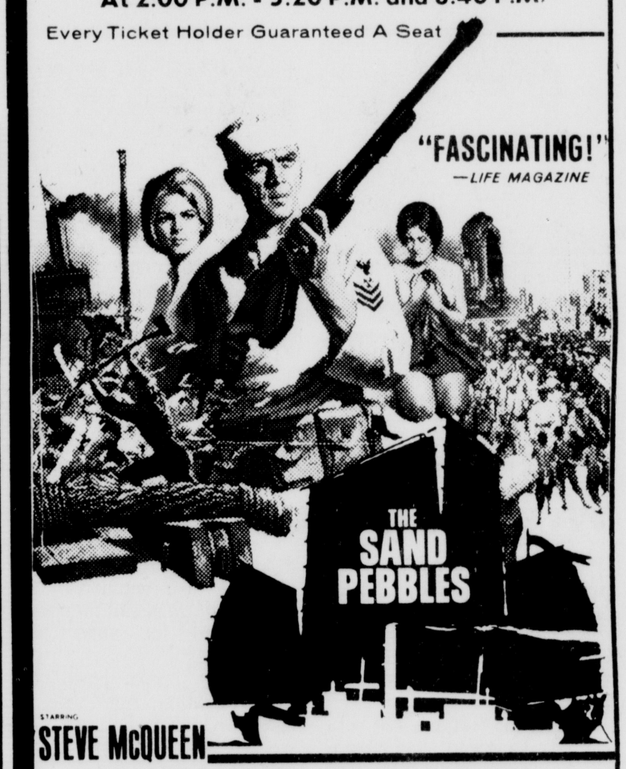
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DORMANT OIL SPRAY
$1.39 qt. $3.95 gal.

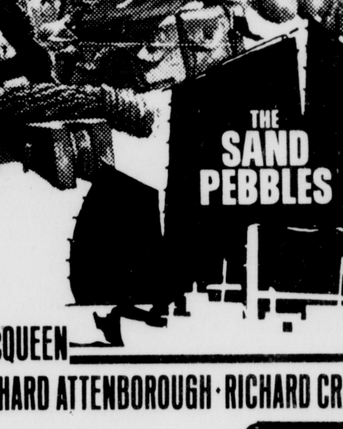
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Spirea
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Snowball
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• Spreaders
• Junipers
• Golden Arborvitae
• Yews
• Biota Aurea Nana
Missouri Grown Quality
SHADE TREES
MIMOSA
RED BUD
POPLARS
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HYBRID ELM
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CRIMSON MAPLE
Hybrid Teas
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ROSE BUSHES
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50 VARIETIES
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FRESH VEGETABLE PLANTS
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• Asparagus
• Onion Sets
• Onion Plants
• Cabbage, frostproof
• Cauliflower
• Tomato
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
10 Leading Varieties
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COMING APRIL 10th
"THE JUNGLE BOOK"
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THRILL ... on a trail of EXCITEMENT into unknown Northern British Columbia ...to the Lair of Nature's most Dangerous Animal... THE GRIZZLY!
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20% Off
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2.99
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DRESS SHIRTS
Assorted solid colors. 14½-16½.
2.99

Mark Rockne Death In Crash Of Plane

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A flaming plane crash exactly 37 years ago Sunday in a muddy Kansas wheat field still sears the memory of staunch Notre Dame football fans.

That crash, near Emporia, Kan., killed Knute Rockne, leaving at the age of 43 a college football coaching record still the greatest in the game's history.

In 13 Notre Dame seasons, The Rock produced a 105-12-5 record and thrilled fans of sports' Golden Era in the 1920's with no fewer than five undefeated teams.

The legendary Fighting Irish coach, who died March 31, 1931, at the height of his brilliant career, built a Notre Dame football dynasty which since occasionally faltered, but never fell.

His most illustrious successors were Frank Leahy, with an 87-11-9 record from 1941 to 1953, and current coach, Ara Parseghian, owning a 33-5-2 mark since 1964.

Parseghian again will join old Notre Dame athletes Sunday, April 7, when Rockne memorial services will include mass and breakfast and a wreath-laying ceremony at Rockne's grave in nearby Highland Cemetery.

"Even in terms of today's youth-accented business success, Knute Rockne would be outstanding at the relatively young age of 43," said Parseghian. "He still is a model for any coach."

Parseghian, 44, was an eight-year-old grade school student at Akron, Ohio, when Rockne was killed on a business flight to the West Coast.

He recounted:

"My memory is not too sharp, but I do recall the Akron newspapers put out an extra, and I remember the newsboys hollering 'Coach Rockne killed in air crash.'

"At that age, the main thing that impressed me was that a famous coach was killed, but I didn't know too much about football then."

The head coaching job at Notre Dame still is measured against the long shadow of Rockne. Parseghian fit the pattern when he came here in 1964 after the Irish long had sputtered following Leahy's 1953 departure.

Ara nearly won the 1964 national crown with a 9-1 record. His 1965 club finished 7-2-1.

In 1966, Ara's Irish won their first national crown since 1949 with nine victories and an epic 10-10 tie with Michigan State.

Last year, Notre Dame bowed early to Purdue and top-ranked Southern California, but took fifth in the final Associated Press poll with 8-2.

"It's been a great four years," said Parseghian, who opens spring drills Monday. "We'll try to bring winning, hard, clean football to Notre Dame, but we can't sit back on our laurels."

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

DEFINITE interest in golfing has been exhibited around Sedalialand this past week with the announcement of the two new Country Clubs to be built for play by 1969. The Walnut Hills Golf Club and the Westmoreland Country Club on a site at Lake Tebo were announced.

With reference to interest, both projects have already received requests for memberships. The Walnut Hills, being built on a different program than the Westmoreland Club, has reported already 20 investors who are financing the beginning of that operation, although there will be memberships for the golf club with no limitations.

Westmoreland is a project entirely different in which construction costs will be financed through government funds. As a result 400 members are being sought, of which one-third can be Sedalians, the other two-thirds from the rural areas such as surrounding communities within a radius of 50 miles.

Response to Westmoreland has been one of great surprise to those who started the project. Already the one-third memberships for Sedalians have been taken, and more than one-fourth of the allotted rural membership has been subscribed. Robert Wesner, in discussing the new 7,200 yard 18-hole golf course to be built on the south shoreline of Lake Tebo, said, "this has really been a pleasant surprise, and we are now hopeful to have the entire 400 signed up by not later than June 1. If this is accomplished, I would say construction will be underway by around August 1, and the course will be playable by spring of next year."

There is little doubt that there is much interest in these two great improvements for the local area. Springfield, is an example of the interest shown in this sport with four courses now in operation there, three of which have been started in the past several years—all successful. Thus Sedalia backers of the new projects are just as positive these will be welcomed and get good support.

George D. Simpson, 72, of Kansas City, a wrestling promoter, died in Corpus Christi, Texas, last Thursday from an apparent heart attack. George was well-known in wrestling and sports circles and some of the "old timer" fans will recall when he promoted the sport in Sedalia back in the thirties.

George was a retired mail carrier, and for the past number of years had devoted much time to the promotion of wrestling in the State of Kansas, his big shows being in the Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. Although he was a promoter, his interest was always for the boys in the ring and those at the ringside. He always had the full support of the wrestlers in putting on just what the ringsiders or fans desired in that type of entertainment.

When he promoted in Sedalia the sponsoring organization at that time was the Sedalia Lodge 125, B.P.O. Elks. Those were the days when times were "tough" and regardless the size of the paying fans, if he saw someone standing outside who didn't have the "fare" to go inside he would watch the time and the person and soon wave the fan inside. These later, when they had the admission price, became good customers, some of whom I have seen at local matches in recent months.

His interest in promotion came little more than 35 years ago when he promoted a successful wrestling match to raise funds for his Sunday School class. His Sedalia endeavor was also during those early years in the business.

At the time of his death he was a vice-president of the Heart of America Sports Attractions corporation, which booked wrestlers throughout the mid-west. He was a veteran of World War II, member of the American Legion 40 & 8 society, the Masons and Ararat Shrine of Kansas City.

Simpson leaves a wife, Mrs. Julia Simpson of Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hope, of the home; Mrs. Regina Robertson, Fairmont, Minn., two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be at noon Monday at D. W. Newcower's and Sons. Burial will be at Clifton, Kan.

Bowling Association Holds Annual Recognition Banquet

The annual Sedalia Men's Bowling Association recognition and awards banquet was held, Saturday night, with the presentation of awards being made and the Sponsor of The Year being named.

W.E. Bingaman, of Bing's U.S. Super Markets, being named as the Sponsor of The Year. He has sponsored numerous bowling teams over the past several years.

All Events trophy was presented to Tom Carver who had outstanding scores of 611-652-565 for a total 1828 pins for the nine game stint. Low in the money for All-Events score was a 1668.

Singles Championship honors went to Cherry Wilson with a big series of 718. Wilson has games of 181-224-and 245 for 650 actual pins and a 68 pin handicap. Low monies in the singles was 621 pins.

Al Fabry and Bud Buford captured the Doubles event with a pinfall of 1176 and combined with a 153 handicap for a grand total of 1329. The low doubles was 1217.

Team honors went to Williams Transfer whose players had a grand total score of 3,124: Don Richardson 582, Bob Brown 534, Herb Ford 570, Bill Palmer 570, L. C. (Tuffy) Heuerman 655 for a pin fall of 2911 and a handicap of 213 pins for their grand total. Low score in the team event was 2917.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland 7, Minnesota 6

At Lakeland, Fla.
Detroit 6, Atlanta 5

At Winter Haven, Fla.
New York, A 5, Boston 4—10 innings

At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia "B" 0

At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Washington 8, Houston 4

At Clearwater, Fla.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla. ...
Chicago, A 2, New York, N 0

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Chicago, N 6, Cleveland 1

At Mesa, Ariz.
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 3

O-State Defeats Iowa St. On Courts

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State 7-0 here Saturday in a Big Eight Conference dual tennis meet.

Mississippi State Is Best On Courts

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi State won its eighth tennis match in as many starts Saturday, blanking Tulsa 9-0.

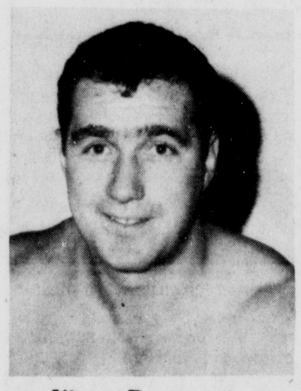
Earlier, in another collegiate dual match played here, Florida State defeated Big Eight champion Oklahoma 5-2.

It wound up a series of dual matches held here to cut traveling for the participating teams.



Duel For Victory

Hallandale, Fla.—Forward Pass, with Donald Brumfield in the mount (right), and Iron Ruler, ridden by Angel Cordero (left) duel for the lead, as they leave the rest of the field behind in the final turn of the $100.000 added Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park here Saturday. Forward Pass went on to win; second was Iron Ruler and third went to Perfect Tan. (UPI)



Victor Rosettani



Nature Boy Kirby

Triple Main Event Is Wrestling Feature

A triple main event wrestling program, in which all matches are scheduled over the best of three-falls distance with a 60-minute limit, is scheduled Tuesday night at Convention Hall.

One of the features will be a North American tag team championship clash. In that action, champions Bob Brown and Bob Geigel will meet the challenge of 347-pound Klondike Bill and veteran Ronnie Etchison.

The Alaskan and Etchison came close to unseating the titleholders here four weeks ago, but their enthusiasm got the best of them and they were disqualified for unnecessary roughness.

For the return clash, the disqualification rule will be lifted. Klondike Bill, with his bearhug and big splash, has been the scourge of area rings the last several weeks. He has suffered only one setback in individual action. With Etchison as a partner, and the rules liberalized, it figures the pair will rate on even terms with the hard-hitting Geigel and Brown going into their showdown here.

A grudge match will comprise the second main event. In that scrap, Bobby Shane, talented 22-year-old from St. Louis, will try his hand against devious Ripper Daniels, a veteran brawler who managed to hold off Shane in a hard-fought battle here a short time back.

The other third of the main feature will be a collision between Natureboy Rogers Kirby and Victor Rosettani. The two 235-pounders came on the area scene at virtually the same time six weeks ago and both have made their way to the top of the listings. Each has his eye on the Central States title and a victory here will be important to the winner.

Lee Roy Yarbrough Takes Atlanta Pole

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., driving a 1968 Plymouth, will be in the 12th spot when the Atlanta 500 gets under way Sunday with Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., in the lead.

Yarbrough won the pole position in his 1968 Mercury last Wednesday by roaring through the six-mile qualifying test in record time of 155.646.

However, his record lasted only a day as Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., boosted the mark to 155.805 miles an hour Thursday to claim the ninth spot in the starting assignments for the $82,000 race.

Petty qualified with a speed of 151.981, for the 44-car field that will battle on the mile and one-half Atlanta International Raceway.



Lands A Whopper

Greg Banaka, 10, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, landed this lunker seven and three-fourths-pound large-mouth bass about 10 a.m. Saturday at a farm pond west of Sedalia. The catch was made with a spinning rod and artificial lure, using ten-pound test line.

Changes Dates

NEW YORK (AP) — The National AAU decathlon championship at Santa Barbara, Calif., will be held July 6-7 instead of July 5-6, the Amateur Athletic Union said Saturday.

S-C Track Squad Hosts Clinton

Smith-Cotton's A and B cindermen take on Clinton Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Clinton's squad, strong in hurdles, sprints, and especially pole vaulting, will furnish strong competition in all short distinces and field events.

The Tigers can expect to finish strongest in middle distances and relays, judging from earlier competition this season.

Head coach Fred Long commented, "Clinton in the past has furnished good men in field events, but last year's team finished strong in all track events. We're expecting a good meet."

Sanders, Jacklin Tie For Top

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Debonair Doug Sanders and England's Tony Jacklin kept their birdie express on track through the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament Saturday and remained deadlocked at 202, 14 strokes under par.

They were only one stroke ahead of Arnold Palmer and unheralded Hugh Royer going into the final round Sunday.

Former National Open champion Julius Boros and current PGA ruler Don January were at 204.

Sanders, in a bright purple wardrobe, carded a birdie-studded 69 Saturday. Jacklin, 23-year-old Briton, birdied the final hole and kept pace.

Palmer was off to a bad start with a double bogey on the second hole. But he reeled off five birdies and carded a 68.

Royer, 31-year-old Georgian, said his first time playing with Palmer made him slightly nervous. He started with a bogey, but steadied for a 69.

Tony Jacklin Signs As Sea Island Pro

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Tony Jacklin, 23-year-old English golfer who is considered one of the best in British history, has been signed as the playing pro for the Sea Island Golf Club.

Gremlins Face Stiff Track Competition

This week the Gremlin's of Sacred Heart will face stiff competition on the Track. Monday they will travel to Knob Noster High for a duel meet at 4 p.m. This meet will feature only Senior Division Events.

Friday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. the local Red and White will host St. Joseph of Salisbury and Otterville in a trangular meet at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Both Junior and Sennior Division events will be featured.

Knob Noster will feature two fine sprinters that should give Senior Martin Hogan and Freshman David Kemp all they can handle in the dashes. In the field events which have been a weak spot for the Gremlins of late, they boast a good shot-discus combination.

Friday it will turn to the distances, as St. Joseph brings to town a 2:04 half miler and a sub-five minute miler. The St. Joe hurdlers have enjoyed a good amount of success, while the Gremlins Hurdlers have been so far this season playing follow the leader.

Otterville's Gerke qualified for the state indoor with a 104" pole vault leap in the SH qualifying meet as did some other field men of the Otterville cindermen.

California Sweeps Track Meet From Sacred Heart

While Sacred Heart was taking ten firsts and few seconds and thirds, California swept three events and shut out the Gremlin's in two more a 111-60 win Friday.

Martin Hogan won three events a clean sweep of the dashes, 100-yd, 220-yd., and 440-yd. Hogan also took seconds in the long jump and high jump for a Senior Division point high of 21.

The most dominate figure in the meet for the locals was Freshman Dave Kemp. He won five firsts, in the Freshman Events: the shot put with a heave of 48'7½" for a new school record with the eight pound weight. Kemp sweep the freshman dashes with comparitive ease and landed furthest in capturing the olng jump.

In what proved to be the most exciting event of the day also proved record setting. With but some 20 yards of track left to the 880-yd run Bill Heer was running third. In those last twenty yards he passed both two California runners and also passed the schoo record with a 2:06.6 time for the win.

Team Totals:
Senior Division: California 84 Sacred Heart 34
Freshman Division: California 27, Sacred Heart 26
Sacred Heart winners:
Senior Division:
Pole Vault; Steve Mieves, 9'6"
880 Yd. Run: Bill Heer, 2:06.6
100 Yd Run: Martin Hogan, 10.5
220Yd. Dash: Martin Hogan.: 23.4
440 Yd. Dash: Martin Hogan, 52.7
Freshman Division
Long Jump: Dave Kemp, 16'5"
Shot Put: Dave Kemp, 48'7½"
100Yd. Dash: Dave Kemp, 11.3
220 Yd. Dash: Dave Kemp, 25.2
440 Yd. Dash: Dave Kemp, 58.7

Mike Lynn Added To South Team

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mike Lynn of UCLA was added Saturday to the South team for the north-south college all star basketball game here April 13.

The North team added Rich Niemann of St. Louis University and Warren Armstrong of Wichita State. Both were Missouri Valley Conference standouts.

Broadway Lanes

BUSINESSMEN

Team	Won	Lost
Cooks DX	79	45
Wells Paint	77½	46½
Tempo	77	47
Simons	65	60
Biederman's	59½	63½
Leftwich & Lee	27	93
Empress Room	33½	86½

High Team 30: Cooks 2978; 2nd: Biederman's 2894. High Team 10: Cooks 1043; 2nd: Cooks 1022.

Men's High 30: C. Sharp 572; 2nd: J. Reistad 549. Men's High 10: 204; 2nd: J. Reistad 196.

High Team 30: Fischer Mfg. 2487; 2nd: Clarks 2276. High Team 10: 847; 2nd: Fischer Mfg. 839.

GOOFERS

Team	Won	Lost
Roseland Meats	81½	32½
Broadway Lanes	66½	49½
Hamm's Beer	59	57
Flowers	56½	55½
Adco Inc.	53	59
Mac & Jack	27	86

High Team 30: Flowers 2420; 2nd: Broadway Lanes 2392. High Team 10: Broadway Lanes 843; 2nd: Flowers 836.

Women's High 30: F. Pirtle 555; 2nd: L. Miller 548. Women's High 10: V. Beyer 211; 2nd: L. Miller 210.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Leroy's	84	40
Fischers Mfg.	78½	45½
Clark Super	73½	50½
John's Shoes	67	57
Kast MFA	35½	81½

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Tfr	83½	38½
Maxines	79	45
Pabst Blue Ribbon	63½	70½
Mo. Public Ser.	62½	61½
Ewing	40	64
R & R Motors	33½	85½

High Team 30: Ewing 2596. 2nd: Maxines 2492. High Team 10: Ewings 894; 2nd Williams Tfr 866.

Women's High 30: Lela Norton 542; 2nd: F. Dunkin 541. Women's High 10: Lela Norton 240; 2nd: F. Dunkin 202.

PINCURLERS

Team	Won	Lost
Harris Davis Paint	81	39
Olen Downs Auct.	66½	53½
Trotters Four	63	57
Dreamers	56	64
Hi-Neighbor Inn	53	67
LaMonte Packing	40½	79½

High Team 30: Trotters Four 2374; 2nd: LaMonte Packing Co. 2323. High Team 10: Olen Downs Auct. 847; 2nd: LaMonte Packing Co. 836.

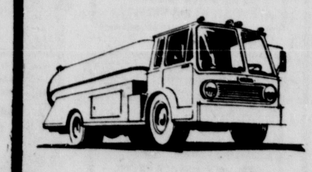
Women's High 30: M. Buck 518; 2nd: I. Brandes 508. Women's High 10: I. Brandes 190; 2nd: E. Barnes 186.

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WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK

VISIT CENTRAL MISSOURI'S FISHING HEADQUARTERS

CASH HARDWARE
106-16 W. Main St. Fair Center—S. 65

Babe Ruth Tryouts Are Announced

Dean Edwards, President of Sedalia, Babe Ruth League announced that tryouts for all boys not currently assigned to a Babe Ruth team will be held April 6th, April 7th and April 13th. The Babe Ruth League is for boys who have a league age of 13, 14 or 15 years old. All boys born between August 1, 1952 and July 31, 1955 are eligible to play. The tryouts will be held at Babe Ruth Stadium in Centennial Park at 1:00 p.m. on each of the above dates.

There are openings for boys of all age groups. However, all boys desiring to play Babe Ruth Baseball this summer must attend the tryouts as the team rosters will be completed from those boys who have attended the tryouts. At the tryouts each boy will be given an opportunity to show his ability in running, throwing, fielding and batting. The team rosters will be completed April 17th and team practice sessions will be then started. The playing schedule will begin June 3rd.

Although most managers and coaches are returning, there are vacancies and anyone interested in managing a team or assisting should contact President Dean Edwards, TA 7-0490.

The playing field is in need of repair and plans are being made to bring the field up to top condition. It is hoped that the backstop can be moved back to conform to regulations. An effort is being made to procure an electric scoreboard and a scorer's booth is badly needed.

Under the chairmanship of Lee Garrison, the rules governing the administration of the leauge are being brought up to date and revised as needed, by the rules committee.

Although much work needs to be done, President Dean Edwards expressed confidence that, with the help of the board members as well as other parents, this will be a most successful season.

Brunswick HILLCREST

BALL & CHAIN

Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Rug Clnrs	85½	35½
Craig U-Haul	80	44
Lambirth Plbg	80	44
State Farm	72	52
Dr. Pepper	60½	63½
Parks Gulf	58	66
! IGA	53½	66½
Schlobohm Ins.	53	71
City Safe & Lock	52	72
Midwest Auto	48	76
Sedalia Ice	47½	76½
!Collection Bureau	47	71

! Games Incomplete

Team High Series: Sedalia Rug Cleaners 2430; 2nd: Craig U-Haul 2401. Team High Game: Rug Cleaners 889; 2nd: Craig U-Haul 833.

Ladies' High Series: Mildred Durrill 551; 2nd: Dorothy Allen 492. Ladies High Game: Mildred Durrill 223; 2nd: D. Allen 186.

Men's High Series: Milton Durrill 637; 2nd: G. Whitman 589. Men's High Game: Milton Durrill 234; 2nd: Glenn King 225.

HILLCRESTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Farmers Bank	74	46
Brown Oil Co.	74	46
St. Pauls Lutheran	64	56
Tullis-Hall	63½	56½
Owen's Conoco	58	62
Thompson Greer	53	67
Poly Clean	50½	69½
Sedalia Fruit Co.	43	77

Team High Series: Tullis-Hall 3000; 2nd: St. Paul's Lutheran 2979. Team High Game: St. Paul's Lutheran 1091. 2nd: Tullis Hall 1077.

Men's High Series: L. Bopp 577; 2nd: Don Reynolds 570. Men's High Game: Joe Lowry 234; 2nd: L. Popp & L. Quint 226.

ALL STAR

Team	Won	Lost
Holiday Inn	81	34
Scotts Books	71	45
Duffy's Pizza	61½	54½
Heuerman Drill'rs	60	56
Hillcrest Rainbows	37	79
Highland Gardens	36½	79½

Team High Series: Holiday Inn 3059) 2nd: Scott's Book Shop 2896. Team High Game: Holiday Inn 1038; 2nd: Holiday Inn 1034.

Men's High Series: Don Delph 629; 2nd: Vern Bingaman 607. Men's High Game: V. Bingaman 225; 2nd: Lyman Lyne 220.

EARLY BIRDS

Team	Won	Lost
Hickory House	74½	45½
IGA	72½	47½
Black & White Mkt	65	55
3rd Nat'l Bank	63½	56½
Hobson's	59	61
Bings No. 1	50½	69½
Walkers Paints	49	71
John's Bty Shop	45	75

Team High Series: John's Beauty Salon 2935; 2nd: IGA 2931. Team High Game: IGA 1038; 2nd: John's 1015.

Ladies' High Series: A. Bohon 566; 2nd: L. Vansell 530. Ladies High Game: L. Vansell 207; 2nd: A. Bohon 203.

BOWLERETTES

Team	Won	Lost
Jordan Hauling	65½	54½
Sedalia Monument	65½	54½
Bothwell Coffee S.	62	58
Duraclean	59	61
Sprinkle Concrete	58½	61½
Wise Farm & Ind.	50½	69½

Team High Series: Duraclean 2175; 2nd: Sedalia Monument Co. 2045; 2nd: Duraclean 760. 2nd. Sedalia Monument 716.

Ladies' High Series: Charleyne Morris 443; 2nd: Goldie Blaylock 442. Ladies High Game: Goldie Blaylock 172; 2nd: C. Morris 163.

STARDUSTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Bings	73	39
Brunswick - Hillcr.	70½	41½
Gills Standard	56½	55½
R & O Dx.	46½	65½
Alice Beauty Shop	45	67
Sedalia Cafe	44½	67½

Team High Series: R & O Dx Service; 2476. 2nd. Hillcrest 2354. Team High Game: R & O Dx Service; 834. 2nd. Hillcrest 821.

Ladies' High Series: A. Bohon; 527. 2nd. Flo Reynolds; 524. Ladies High Game: Flo Reynolds; 221. 2nd. A. Bohon; 209.

lamonte high school-v

LAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL

Team	Won	Lost
Whachamacalits	76	24
F—Troop	66	34
Creepy Crawlers	61½	38½
Hot Ones	57½	42½
Doboppers	52	48
Hippies	46	54
Cool Ones	44½	53½
Thingamajigs	36½	63½
Born Losers	35	65
Things	28	72

Team High 30; Whachamacalits - 2314. 2nd. Team High 30; Creepy Crawlers - 2293. Team High 10; F—Troop; 794. 2nd. Team High 10 - Whachamacalits; 793.

Ind. High 30; Boys - Bill Elwell - 444. 2nd. Ind. High 30; Steve Wheeler - 440. Ind. High 10; Boys, Joe Hayes - 177; 2nd. Steve Wheeler - 161.

Ind. High 30; Girls, Linda Mills - 493. 2nd. Carol Jones - 455. Ind. High 10; Girls, Linda Mills 174. 2nd. Phyllis Hayes; 173.

Boycott By Negroes Still On

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Smith, football star and spokesman for the Black Athletics, said Saturday their threat to boycott all sports at the University of California still stands.

He called an investigating committee report recommending "affirmative measures to prevent discrimination and prejudice" a whitewash.

"We don't appreciate the way the university has handled every thing under the table," said Smith, who insisted that he now was speaking for himself. He said the Black Athletes would meet and issue a statement next week.

But Smith said, "We can expect nothing from Pete Newell," athletic director who recently resigned, effective in mid-July. "Newell said in effect he didn't care; he's leaving everything for his successor," still to be named.

"The boycott is still a threat," continued the halfback who made the second All-Star team of the Pacific-8 Conference.

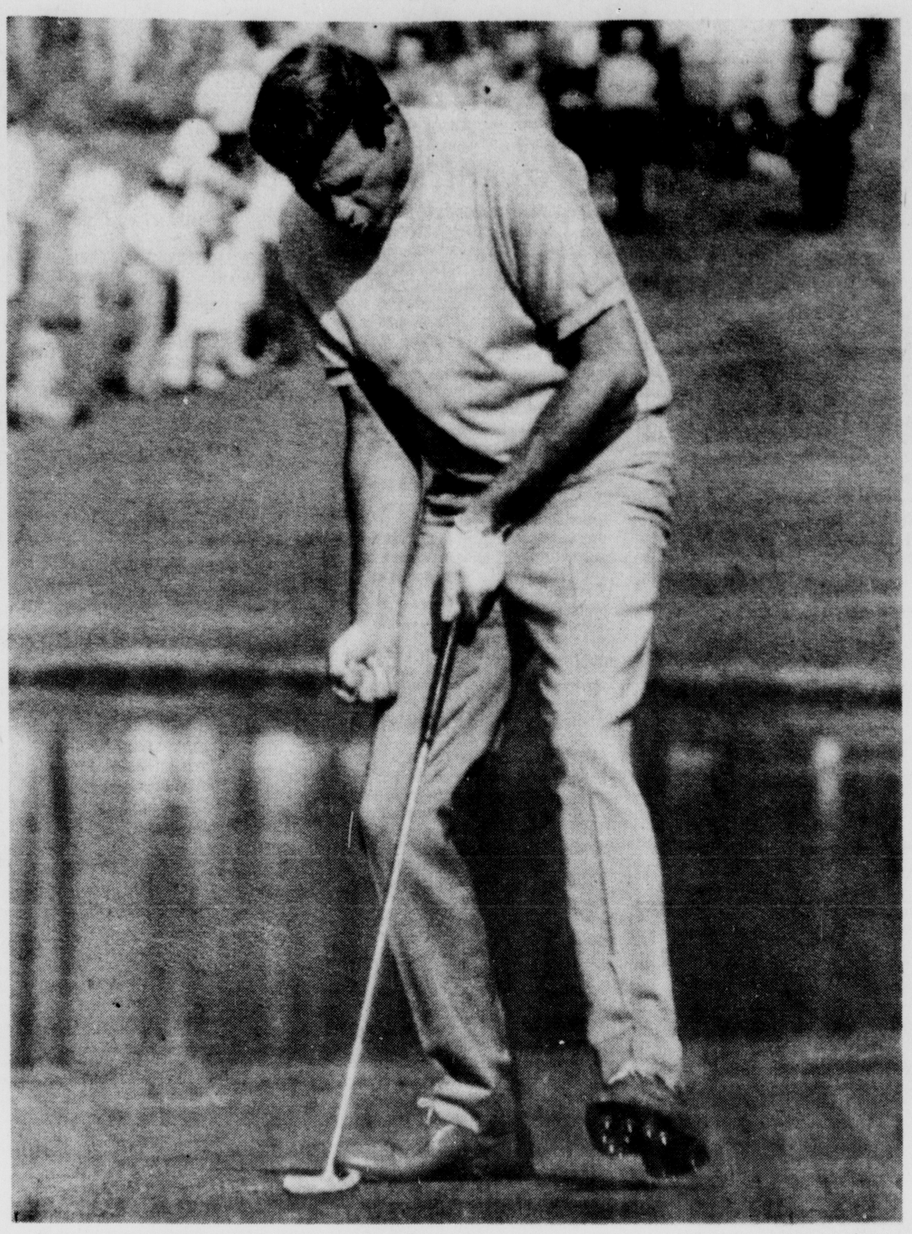
"Our next immediate action will be to go to the chancellor." Roger W. Heynes, who named the fact-finding committee.

"If his position is such that he can't act, a boycott will be the ultimate result," Smith added.

He said he hopes implementation of committee recommendations for improvement in racial relations will be apparent soon. One of the athletes' demands for equal treatment was in athletic scholarships.

"We get just enough to keep us hanging on and to end up in debt $100 every quarter," Smith said. "If you don't live at home, you're dead. We have to borrow $100 from the university at the end of each quarter. And we'll have to pay it back."

Newell has denied discrimination betweeh white and negro athletes.



Wouldn't Drop

Jacksonville, Fla.—Doug Sanders emotes with a clenched fist on the 15th green after failing to drop a putt. Sanders maintained his 14-under-par through, finishing with a 202 tied with Tony Jacklin for first place in the $100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open. (UPI)

Cambridge Rowers Take A Victory

LONDON (AP) — Cambridge's strong-armed rowers hit a powerful rhythm Saturday and coasted to victory in the 114th university boat race, beating a weary Oxford crew vainly spurred on by two former Yale athletes.

The triumph by 3½ lengths over the wind-whipped River Thames course broke Oxford's three-year winning streak.

Cambridge's time for covering the 4¼-mile tidal course was 18:22. The record of 17:50.0, held by Cambridge, was set in 1948.

It was a massive disappointment for Oxford's two Yanks, John Bockstoce of Hartford, Conn., and Bill Fink of New York City.

Thousands of spectators lined the banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake for the annual festival of varsity rowing.

They saw favored Cambridge pull to a quick lead in choppy waters.

The crews were even shortly before the halfway stage. Then Oxford seemed to tire under the steady and rentless pressure. Cambridge was four lengths ahead with a mile to go.

It was the 62nd victory for Cambridge. Oxford has won 51 times and there was one dead heat.

Rico Carty Reports He Feels Fine

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty, Atlanta Braves outfielder who has tuberculosis, said Saturday he feels fine.

"I feel good," Carty said from his room at the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital at nearby Lantana. "If it was left up to just the way I feel, I could be playing ball right now.

Other members of the Braves, who played the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game at Lakeland, apparently passed their tuberculosis tests with flying colors. None showed any sign that they had contracted the disease, according to Donald Davidson, traveling secretary of the team.

William C. Bartholomay, president of the Braves, said "Paul Richards and I spent several hours Friday with Rico's doctors, and they assured us there is no doubt of his complete recovery."

DAILY RECORD

Accidents

Raymond Whittall, 61, 121 South Osage, suffered injuries about 10 p.m. Friday in a one-car accident on State route 135 about three miles north of Route 52.

Whittall was driving a 1958 Plymouth sedan headed south when he came upon several bales of hay which had been lost on the pavement. In an endeavor to miss the hay, the car went out of control and rolled over several times.

He was brought to the Bothwell hospital where Dr. Donald Proctor rendered medical attention. He suffered a cut on the left ear and bruises. He complained of a back injury and was admitted to the hospital for observation. His condition Saturday night was reported improved.

Extensive damage resulted to the vehicle.

Two vehicles were extensively damaged in a sideswipe collision on J. S. Highway 50 about a mile east of Dresden about 1:45 a.m. Saturday. The driver of one car creceived a bruise on the forehead.

Involved was a 1965 Pontiac two-door sedan driven west by Stephen F. Morris, 19, of Route 3, Sedalia, and a 1964 Dodge Dart driven east by George M. Nix, 24, of 910½ West Third. Nix suffered a bruise on his head but did not seek medical treatment at the hospital.

The right side of the Pontiac was ripped and smashed, and the right rear wheel knocked off. The car swerved into a ditch on the south side of the highway. The car driven by Nix has the right front smashed in. The car continued on for approximately 400 feet coming to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Bacon's wrecker towed the Morris car away while Parks wrecker towed the Nix car from the scene.

Trooper Pete Stohr of the State Higway Patrol investigated the accident. According to Stohr both cars were on the wrong side of the highway.

Bing's parking lot, 1701 East Broadway, was the scene of a two-car accident at 4:57 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1954 Pontiac, driven north on the lot by Bina E. Harvey, 28, 420 West Main, and a 1966 Plymouth, driven east on the lot by Martha E. Rozier, 40, 1704 South Engineer.

Damage was to the right side of the Pontiac and the rear of the Plymouth.

Police Report

C. E. McKenzie, yard master for the MoPac railroad, reported to police that someone broke the seal on a box car behind the Hamms Sales Co., 1218 West Main, sometime Thursday night. Upon further investigation, four cases of beer, valued at $22, were missing as well as an empty 16 gallon keg that had been setting on a nearby loading platform. The keg was found later behind 1608 West Main.

Two men, Jay D. Lilly, 19, Route 4, and Danny W. Kabler, 20, Werner's Trailer Court, have been taken into custody by Sedalia police in connection with the incident. They are being held in the city jail in lieu of bond and are charged with petit larceny.

Police received a crime alert call at 9:49 p.m. Friday pertaining to two youths who were reportedly breaking into the pop machine at the Phillips 66 station, Broadway and Lamine. Upon arrival, police found the money box and change, $3.50, missing from the machine.

Later in the evening police apprehended two youths, James E. McNeal, 17, and a juvenile in connection with the incident. McNeal was released on bond after spending the night in the city jail and the juvenile is being held in the county jail.

Orioles Cut Jim Palmer

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Palmer, a 15-game winner for the 1966 world champion Baltimore Orioles but a sore arm case last season, was cut today from the American League team.

Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

are started. It has been ten years since Sedalia had a Democratic Mayor, but despite this fact, at every city election during the ten year period, including this one, the Republican party attempts to blame all the city's shortcomings on the Democrat members of the council, while they claim the credit for any progress which has been made. For an example of this kind of leadership and claim, I recall that several years ago the Republican Mayor came out in opposition to a bond issue to enlarge and expand our airport, despite the fact that he signed the ordinance calling for this election. As a result, Sedalia still suffers in competition for new industry because of our inadequate airport facility, and we have undoubtedly lost many new jobs in the community because of this type of leadership."

In urging the election of Leo Letourneau, Democratic candidate from the Fourth Ward, Keating described him as "a young man, but one who has used his 34 years to demonstrate his business ability and sense of civic responsibility. He is a real estate developer who has built over 100 new homes in Sedalia, thus adding enough new assessments to bring in to the City and County treasury over $30,000.00 a year in tax revenue. He has freely given of his time this last year to head the Pettis County Heart Council as president. The Heart fund drive this year was such a success that this County now claims the highest average per capita donation in the state. The Jaycees have recognized him for his service to the community by naming him one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" of the year 1967-68. When Leo finished four years of service in the Air Force, part of which was spent at Whiteman AFB, he chose Sedalia as the place he wanted to raise his family and grow with the community, and now we can't afford not to choose Leo Letourneau for the leadership we so badly need." Keating concluded.

John Vandekamp challenged the Republican representation from the Fourth Ward saying, "We know we need funds for the city, but how come the Water Department can get grants and the city can't? Where is the leadership from the top position of mayor in securing these programs? How many programs both federal and state are available to the city to help, and how many of these programs are we investigating or using? This kind of thing must be pushed by the mayor, and followed through." He went on to say, "the Republican literature being mailed out to the residents of the Fourth Ward calls for the removal of graft from city politics and the city administration. With a Republican Mayor, and two Republican councilman representing the Fourth Ward, we are wondering, just exactly what are they implying?"

Japanese Fighter Retains His Crown

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Hiroshi Kobayashi retained his world junior lightweight boxing title by a shade in battling Rene Barrientos of the Philippines to a 15-round draw Saturday night.

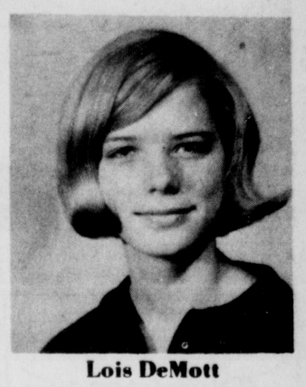
JoJo White Leads West To Cage Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Jo Jo White of Kansas came alive in the second half and teamed with Purdue's Rick Mount to spark the West over the East 95-88 in the annual college all-star basketball game Saturday.

Forward Pass Wins In Florida Derby

MIAMI (AP) — Calumet Farm's Foward Pass turned back the stretch challenge of October House Farm's Iron Ruler, the 3-5 favorite, and won the $134,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Louis DeMott Will Speak To BPWC



Lois DeMott

Miss Lois DeMott, Route 1, who was the exchange student to Holland during the summer of 1967, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at Bothwell Hotel.

Chosen to represent Smith-Cotton High School because of her scholastic honors and her extra curricular achievements, she went to Holland through the American Field Service program which is sponsored here by the American Association of University Women. Lois is also well known for her 4-H work. Within the last few months she took a competitive examination, and won a scholarship to Chicago University.

A senior at Smith-Cotton, Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, and her mother was a member of BPWC until she returned to college for her B.S. degree in nursing.

The World Affairs committee, of which Mrs. Gertrude Berlin is chairman, is in charge of the program. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Miss Emilie Brunjes, Mrs. Lynn DeCamp; Mrs. Mary Dilthey, Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Ola Hayden, Mrs. Marie McClure, Mrs. Alta Reed, Mrs. Harriett Shaw and Mrs. Bertha Welch.

S-C Sextet Performs At Optimist Club

The Sunrise Optimist Club met at 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the State Fair Restaurant. The program was presented by a sextet of Smith-Cotton High School girls, Kathy Parks, Kathy Lewis, Linda Lewis, Dee Ellison, Pam Maples and Janice Chappell. They entertained with several close-harmony selections. Soloist Meladee Herndon sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma." The accompanist at the piano was Sherry Fingland.

Guests present were: Mrs. Ollie Lewis and Ken Barr, guest of Ollie Lewis; Mrs. Wes Raines, guest of Wes Raines; Shelby Christy, guest of John Rucker; Doug Groom and Jim Lawson, guests of Garland Groom; the Rev. Clifford Moeller and Bill Hopkins, guests of the Rev. Marvin Nobles; Tom Sanders, guest of Dale Johnson; James Anderson, guest of Roy Lawson; Hardy Cobb, guest of Gene Cook; Terri Hargrove, guest of Jack Daleen; Jim Shepard, Joe Bode, Floyd Stockton and Sam Bower, guests of Harold Norton; and Optimist Lieutenant Governor R. L. Settles, guest of Bill Trout.

Westminster Names Basketball Coach

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Westminster College at Fulton, Missouri, named David B. Steinmeyer as head basketball coach Saturday. He replaces Harold E. Flynn, who resigned March 8.

Steinmeyer has been cross country, wrestling and tennis coach at Westminster since 1966.

Number Of Building Permits Increases

A total of 517.5 residential and Commercial building permits were issued in October, November, and December, an increase of 23.4 per cent over the same peiod in 1966 according to information released recently by the Missouri State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

In the three month period last year, 198.8 residential building permits were issued, up by 67.7 per cent over the 118.6 residential permits issued in the three month period of 1966.

In the same period in 1967, 318.7 commercial building permits were issued, as compared with 277.7 for the same quarter in 1966. This represented an increase of 14.8 in the 1967 period.

The report said "Phasing out of the Missile Project at nearby Whiteman Aire Force Base contributed to some slowing in the economy in 1967. Olin Mathieson's new plant is expected to be in operation by mid-year. Contruction is scheduled to start soon on a new plant for Rival Manufacturing and a new Ramada Inn."

Florists Will Meet At Holiday Inn

The district 8-D Florist' Transworld Delivery Association will hold a meeting and luncheon at 12 p.m. Sunday, at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 100 florists from the Iowa state line to Arkansas in central Missouri will attend the meeting.

Special guest slated for the meeting include Robert H. Hinz, director of region eight of the association and Ken Ferrington, the organization's field service representative.





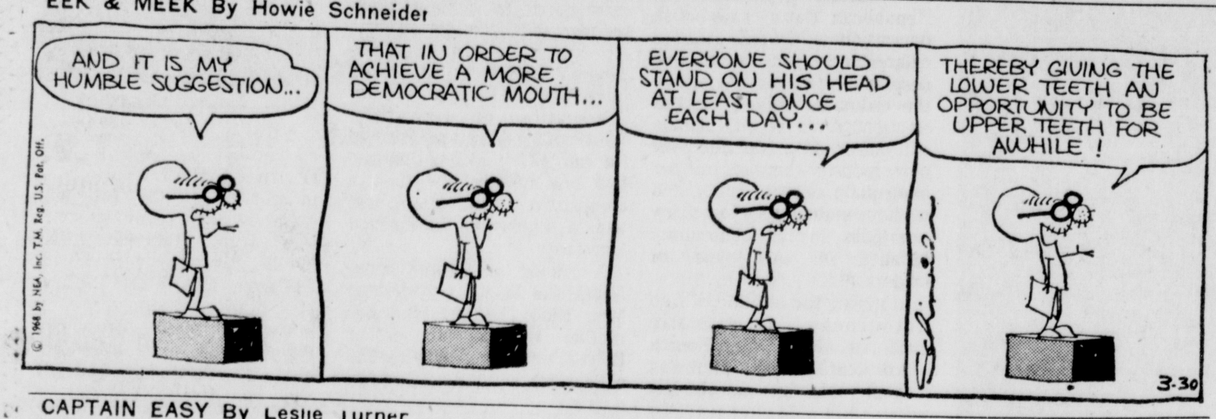




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



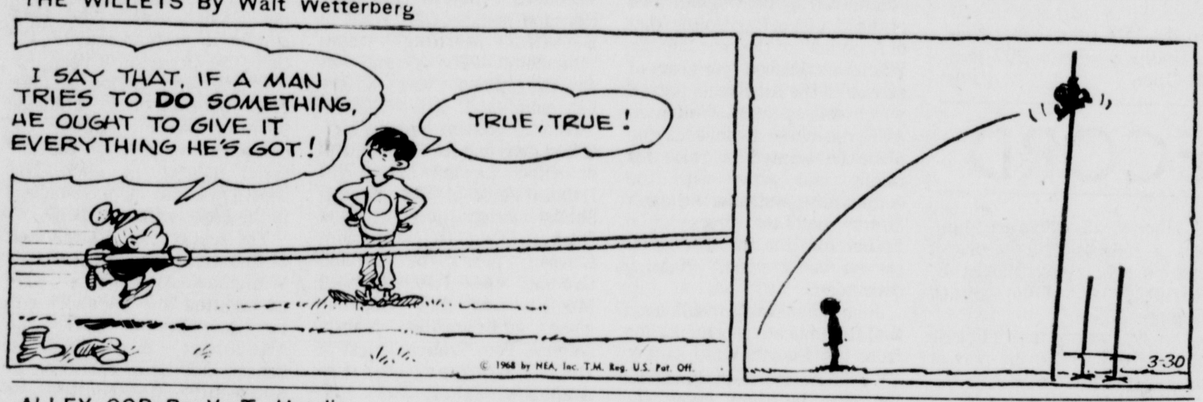
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



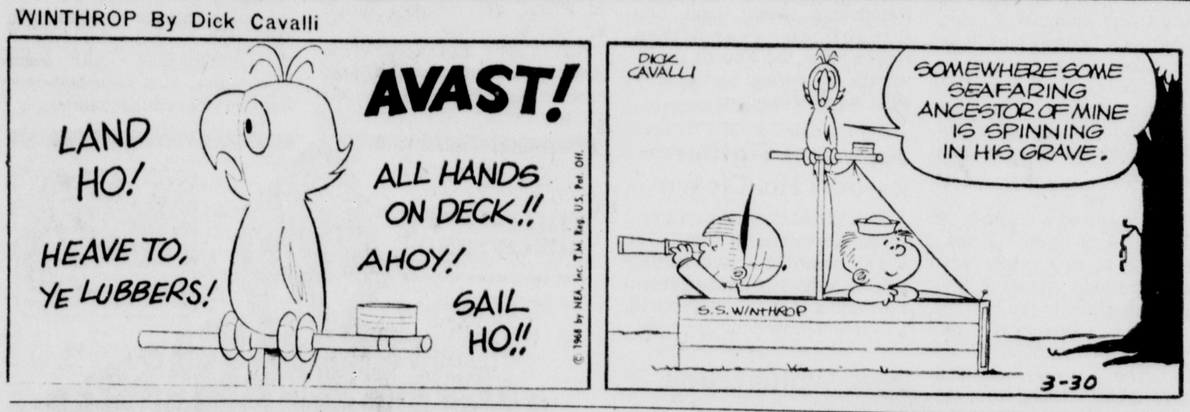
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Travelogue

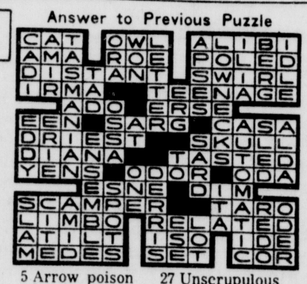
ACROSS

1 Motorist's travel aid
5 City in Ohio or Peru
8 Thailand's former name
12 South American wood sorrel
13 Indigo
14 Arm bone
15 —— Boer, Netherlands community
16 Solemn covenant
18 Tales
20 Grecian —— (pl.)
21 Operated
22 Heroic
24 Wound incrustation
26 Increased by
27 Sainte (ab.)
30 City in New York state
32 City on the Moskva river
34 Conductor
35 Aground
36 —— Gatos, California
37 Mouth parts
39 Inharmonious relationship
40 Rebel
41 Light brown
42 —— Pines, Virginia
45 Rebuked with severity
49 Shielded from injury
51 —— Pardo, Brazil
52 Grafted (her.)
53 Palm leaf
54 Before
55 Judge
56 Depend
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Witticisms
2 Vinegar (comb. form)
3 Complete view of a region (pl.)
4 —— America
5 Arrow poison
6 Tree of British Guiana
7 Altitude (ab.)
8 Tanning material
9 Islands (Fr.)
10 British queen
11 Wrestlers' cushions
17 Dispatch boats
19 Virulent
23 Cougars
24 Vend
25 Queen of the Nile (familiar)
26 De Gaulle's capital
27 Unscrupulous villain
28 Civil wrong
29 Female sheep
31 Line anew
33 Shallow spot in a river
38 Braying tool
40 Juniperlike desert shrub
41 Present time
42 Hastened
43 Sea eagle
44 Ballot
46 Prison room
47 Ireland
48 Accomplishes
50 Heart (anat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LODGE NOTICE

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, April 1, 1968, 8:00 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet.

Allen L. Hawkins, Com.
J. MFulks, Adj.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave Tuesday evening, April 2, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock. Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.

Ralph H. Cook, Commander.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 2 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Virgil Ragar, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Donnohue Loan & Investment Company and Ernest C. Martin and Nora Martin, owners of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Block 31 of Pacific Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (East 12th St. & Harding St.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 (1 Family Residence) to Zone M-1 (Light Industry) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: Virgil Herrick
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker
Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15x—3-26 thru 4-11

Democrat-Capital WANT ADS Get Results,

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

BELL: D. G. WE ARE SINCERELY GRATEFUL to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.
THE DAVE BELL FAMILY

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehmers Studio, 518 South Ohio.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer. Evenings and Sundays, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-1549.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402.

HUDSON OIL CO. OF DELAWARE
Cigarettes,
Regular $2.26 & Tax
King Size
$2.37 & Tax
OLD 65 Highway

COIN AUCTION
Pettis County Court House
Tuesday, April 2nd.
7:30 P. M.
Free Admission, Public Invited
Gold-Silver $'s--1909-S VDB
Free Auction Lists at
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Auctioneer Jerry Ondracek
Central Missouri Coin Club

MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
20th and Limit
Onion Plants and Sets, Chipman's Red Rhubarb, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Broccoli Plants.
Potted Rose Bushes
We have Garden Seeds, Plant Food and Sprays.

IN TIME OF SORROW!
There is no way to Console a friend. No way to say—unexpressed thoughts! Than sending a Floral Tribute. A Room is very empty without a sympathy expression.
Flowers—God's Gift, Help Fill a Loss
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

BUYING SILVER COINS
No Limit on Amount we will Buy
Silver or War Time Nickels
$3.30 for a $2.00 Roll of Nickels
Silver Dimes . . .—$5.30 for $5.00
Silver Quarters—$10.60 for $10.00
Silver Half Dollars (1964 & Before)
$11.00 for a $10.00 Roll of Halves
No premium paid on Copper Coins.
Also buying uncirculated silver coins-Write giving descriptions, quantity and your asking price.
MURRY COINS
Neil Murry and or Clint Murry
2500 Washington, Kansas City, Mo.
Telephone - 816 471-4300
- Instructions for shipping coins - Ship coins prepaid (you pay shipping charges) direct to our bank, Oldest and largest bank in Kansas City. Enclose invoice of coins being sent. Payment made promptly on receiving of coins. Address label on coins being sent must read
COMMERCE TRUST BANK
c o Murry Coin Account
10th & Walnut Streets
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: small white Poodle, male, no collar, last seen Saturday March 23rd. Phone TA 6-3595.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2515 WING AVE.
(Southwest Village)
Thursday, March 28,
5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Friday, March 29th.
8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

18—Business Services Offered

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

290 JOHN DEERE PLANTER with all attachments. 1951 ¾ ton Ford pickup, 4-speed transmission, fold down Parkhurst bed, new 8-ply tires. 1965 Ford Ranch wagon, new tires, fully equipped, 35,000 actual miles. Call TA 6-9024.

1967 RAMBLER DTL, two door hardtop, V-8 343, air, auto transmission. Power steering, brakes, whitewalls, 2,000 miles. Will trade. TA 7-0441, after 5 TA 6-6645.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, hardtop, 327 automatic. Power steering, brakes. Air conditioning. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. DI 7-5276. LaMonte

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 37,000 actual miles, 352 engine, automatic, power steering. Clean. TA 6-5683 evenings.

1959 PLYMOUTH tudor, hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, 4 barrel, real clean, $135. TA 7-0516.

1959 CHEVROLET Belair, automatic transmission. $300. TA 6-3478.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN $1195. 1967 Volkswagen $1475. Both excellent condition. 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402. After 5, TA 7-1345.

1963 DODGE DART GT Convertible. Slant 6 automatic. $795. Good condition. 2501 South Kentucky. TA 6-1182.

1958 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, radio, power steering, solid white, will trade. 2016 South Ingram. TA 6-7487.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic, V-8, power steering, $1,595. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

1959 PLYMOUTH tudor, hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, 4 barrel, real clean, $175. TA 7-0516.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, 4-speed, positraction. Call TA 6-8031 after 5. Must sell. Priced right.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY, one owner. Clean. 1200 State Fair Boulevard.

1962 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, good shape, hardtop. Phone TA 6-9043 or TA 6-6816.

1966 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, full power and air conditioning. Call TA 6-0827.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 389, 4-speed, posi-traction, $1,000. 110 East 31st. Phone TA 7-1794.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1966 MUSTANG
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Sind. Trans.
1963 VOLKSWAGON, Nice.
1961 FORD Station Wagon
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Excellent Variety of rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 10½ FOOT DELUXE PHOENIX Pickup camper Stool, furnace pressure water and jacks. $1,995. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

NEW 1967 MODEL 21 FOOT Deluxe Shasta Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with shower. Regular $3435 Limited time only, $2995. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313
New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop
70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP, extra clean, 1515 Driftwood Drive. Phone TA 6-2396.

60 John Deere
1959 B-180 Truck. Less tires and bed, $225. Insley Crane Drag bucket. Pickup camper cover. Iron I-beams and channel 6 X 8 dump bed. 8 X 13½ dump bed.
Leo Brodersen
EM 8-2467
Florence, Missouri

18—Business Services Offered

FREE SPARK PLUG
FREE OIL CHANGE
LAWN MOWER TUNE UP
$7.88 IN SHOP
We clean entire Mower. Sharpen BLADE.
Balance Blade. Drain and Clean Gas Tank.
Clean Carburetor. Check Gear Box.
Adjust and oil all moving parts.
Clean and Adjust Points.
Drain and Fill Crankcase.
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 WEST MAIN

II AUTOMOTIVE

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 FORD ½ ton pickup, good condition, good tires. Phone TA 6-2889 after 5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WIDE TREAD TIRES
Set of 4
F70x14, 4 Ply Nylon
$100
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

USED TRUCK TIRES
825 and 900
$10 up
GOODYEAR
Service Store
6th and Ohio 826-2210

REAR TRACTOR TIRES
HIGH TREAD
15.5/38 6-Ply
$80 pair
16.9/34 6-Ply
800 Hours wear.
Only **$205 pr.**
13.6/12-38
SOUND TIRES
$40 pair

TRACTOR FRONTS
600x16 2 rib, 4-Ply
$10.95 FET 99¢
550x16 2 rib 4-Ply
$9.95 FET 85¢
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. $350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

1959 TRIUMPH 650 CC, excellent condition, $600. 1905 South Sneed. Phone TA 6-7251.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5.

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Popinga.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

WANTED SEWING, alterations, slip covers, crocheting, experienced. TA 7-0427.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

INVISIBLE REWEAVING — Free estimates. TA 6-0529.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY with good serviceable car to work for large national company. Hourly salary plus car expense. No selling. Prefer someone in age group 30-50 who likes to meet public. For details write Manager, Post Office Box 4, Sedalia, Missouri.

AREA HEAD START registered nurse to coordinate health services for pre-school children this summer, wanted by Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation. Please send resume immediately to the Area Office, Post Office Box 558, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

LADY WISHING to earn extra money, calling on house of Fuller customers mornings or evenings, car necessary. Mrs. Wittman, TA 6-1435.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR full or part time. Billy's Beauty Shop or call TA 6-8908 evenings.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person. Downtowner Cafe. 2nd and Lamine.

LADIES! TOWN OR COUNTRY
If you need to work, I need you. If you need cash, You need me. Let's get together. Valeda Foster. TA 6-3131 before 1 pm—TA 6-6090 after 1 pm.

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS
It can be yours also. We are looking for a person to learn and teach professional make up techniques. Capable, responsible, no experience needed. Also, possible to have a small business of your own. Write: include phone no.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORP.
Dept. 70078, 14621 Titus St. Panorama City, Calif. 91412

WOMEN: BIG MONEY.
Studio Girl Cosmetics needs women in and within 150 miles of Sedalia. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits. 500 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write HARRY TAYLOR, c o Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. H-15, 11461 Hart St ., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91695. also immediate big profit earnings for experienced city and state managers. TOP SALARY, BENEFITS, ETC.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN 21-45 to service an insurance debit. Start at $100 weekly. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Post Office Box 88, Sedalia.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, full or part time, experienced preferred. Gill's Standard Service. 1403 East Broadway.

34—Help—Male and Female

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
The Sedalia Democrat Co. has an opening in its display advertising department. Permanent position, 40 hour week, vacation and hospitalization. Typing and driver's license required. Here is your opportunity for one of Sedalia's most interesting positions. Apply to Mr. Jonson or Mr. Alexander, 8 to 9 a.m.: 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

OVERSEAS JOBS, Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, office, engineers, sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Florida.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in District in Sedalia. Good time to start. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh, Department MOC-451-815, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to an ambitious teacher or principal who wishes to earn at least $1000 extra this summer. We have positions in this area that will pay teachers $1000 to $1500 depending on ability and available time. The teacher selected will find this work highly professional and profitable. Write Box #326 giving experience, where teaching, address and phone number.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LADY WILL CARE FOR elderly lady in your home. Live in. 647-2554. Windsor.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK AND interior painting. Town or country. 826-5985.

GARDEN PLOWING TIME AGAIN. For expert plowing call TA 6-6714.

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highways 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

DRIVER-OWNER for Allied Van Lines Agent. Must have furniture experience with good record and able to buy tractor or own one. Weekdays CH 1-4300. Perky Brothers Transfer and Storage Company 2431 Prospect, Kansas City, Missouri.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES, earn $12,000-$15,000. Installed outdoor or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $6,900. Excellent financing available. Lomma Enterprises, Inc. Scranton, Pa. 18501.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

PART TIME WORK
EARN $5000 PLUS PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
Become the Service Representative for manufacturer of new building product. Manufacturer will establish distribution in this and surrounding areas. Product sold through established lumber dealers only. No selling necessary. We need men to service accounts we will set up. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires 10 hours a week during evenings and weekends. Dealer accounts are assigned on exclusive basis to men selected.
No Money Required
Qualified Persons Backed 100%
Small investment obligation is paid for out of your profits. To be considered, applicants must be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourself to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Herculite Stone Dis. Co., 8178 E. 44th St. Tulsa, Okla.

VI INSTRUCTION

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experiences usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, care Sedalia Democrat Capital. Box 262.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BORDER COLLIE PUPS and registered Angus bulls. Maurice Schneider, Route 1, Sedalia. TA 6-4894 after 5 p.m.

SHELTIE PUPPIES AKC, 3 tricolor and 4 sable. Whiteman A.F.B. Phone LOgan 3-5183.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES — black miniatures and white Toys. Reeta Leffelman Phone 527-3407.

REGISTERED MALE COLLIE 14 months. $25. EM 8-2430. Florence.

SIAMESE KITTENS Sealpoint. 747-3805, Warrensburg.

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Mail Coupon Today! No Obligation!
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G I BILL!
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531
7915 State Line, Kansas City, Mo. 64114
NAME_____ AGE_____
ADDRESS_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Phone_____

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TWO PRODUCTION TESTED Duroc Boars. One a proven herd sire. Call after 6 p.m. and before 7 a.m. TA 6-5984.

18 FEEDER PIGS Hampshire Berkshire crossed. Griffie Tolliver, Smithton, Missouri 65350. Phone 343-5662.

ANGUS COWS with calves, Heavy springers, Jackie Phillips, Star Route, Florence. Phone EMpire 8-2250.

REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE. 2 bottom Oliver plow. Gehl Brothers hammer mill. Mrs. Curtis. LaMonte. DI 7-5596.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls, lamplighter breeding, ready for service. TA 7-1298.

TWO QUARTER HORSES 3 and 9 years old. Call 417-644-2653. Osceola, Missouri.

NINE FEEDER PIGS will sell one at a time or all. Phone TA 6-8097.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

CONSIGNMENT
Registered Horse Sale
11 a.m., April 6. Grade Sale 6 p.m. 300 head. Buy or Sell Top Horses. Frank Lolli, Mgr., Macon, Mo., Phone 351-2428.

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED HEALTHY CATS and kittens from three months to five years old, $1 each. Also large type puppies, five to seven months old, $2 each. Also want big dogs, weighing 35 pounds and up, $3 each. Will pick up. Write description and number of animals, also direction to your place and telephone number to Mrs. Coralea Hull, Weldon, Iowa 50264.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

OPENING SALE — End tables, breakfast sets, dishes, novelties, antiques, metal rabbit hutches, $7 each. Duplicating machine $35. Fishing poles, reels, aluminum window screens, clothing. 45 RPM records, $1 dozen. Closed Monday. East End Second Hand Shop. 503 South Engineer.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, divan, chair, dishes other household articles. 4 wheel tractor with mower. Sears walking cultivator and disc. Riding lawnmower, etc. 4100 South Kentucky. TA 6-7771.

ARC WELDER, Brand new 110 volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Box 48-544, Miami, Florida 33148.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

TAPPAN RANGE, refrigerator, dishwasher, dinette set, six chairs, cabinet, sink. TA 6-2977, Sunday or after 5.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED RANGES
Start at '29, '5 down, '1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVER TRAINING
Learn to drive a tractor trailer truck. Big demand for graduates. Short course. Low tuition. Job placement assistance. Write for free booklet.
Missouri Auto Driving School
1000 Independence Ave. Kansas City, Mo. 64106

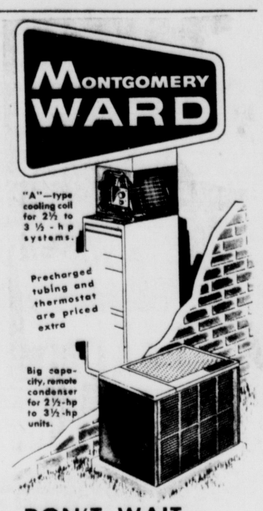
51-Articles for Sale

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

AIR CONDITIONER 20,000 BTU. Kelvinator Deluxe model. Like new. $150. TA 7-0993.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

Wanted Buyers FOR BARGAIN SPECIALS
1 Automatic Washer
1 Automatic Dryer
2 Electric Stoves
CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
TA 6-2210



DON'T WAIT— INSTALL NOW!
No Payments til June
2½ Hp, 26,000-BTU, Reg 389.95. Save over $50! High capacity slope coil, remote condensor.
$339.00
3 Hp, 35,000-BTU, Reg. 449.95. Save over $50! Higher capacity "A" type coil, remote condensor.
$399.00
3½ Hp, 40,000-BTU. Reg. 599.95. Save over $70! Extra-large capacity for bigger homes, shops, factories.
$529.00
WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION
Call TA 6-3800 for a free estimate
MONTGOMERY WARD
Fourth and Osage Dial TA 6-3800

52—Boats and Accessories

LARSON BOAT 16 foot, excellent condition, electric shift 75 horsepower Evinrude. Complete with top and curtains. Call TA 6-0600 or see at 615 West Broadway after 5 p.m.

1965 STAR CRAFT BOAT, trailer with 75 horsepower motor, also 1957 Pontiac, stick, 2-door hardtop, good condition. LOgan 3-3594 Knob Noster.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late mode pickup. 803 East Broadway.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washinaton, TA 6-0350

EXCELLENT— USED BUILDING MATERIALS
All lengths. Boxing, sheeting, doors & windows. Light fixtures. Several types Florescent lights. Electric boxes. Overhead heaters. Furnaces, Hotwater heaters. Bathroom & kitchen fixtures. Beautiful old mantles. Soil pipes, steel pipes and fittings. I-Beams. Channels, Angels & Plates.
ACE SALVAGE CO.
3 Miles West on U.S. 50
Warrensburg, Mo.
747-8126

55-A—Farm Machinery

1964, 4010 JOHN DEERE tractor, 5-16 semi-mounted plow, 14 foot tandem disc, 4-row rear mounted cultivator, 494A planter, fertilizer, insecticide, 2-row rotary hoe, all machinery bought new in 1964. 1966 Massey-Ferguson 300 combine with 22 corn head. 1962, 901 Ford tractor. 1966 John Deere mowing machine, 3 point hitch. Allis Chalmers Rotary baler with Case rake. Bale loader. 1955 Ford truck, 16 foot bed with hoist, John Deere wagon. Case 13 hole grain drill, other articles. Edmund Guier, Jr. Call Dlamond 7-5224, LaMonte, Missouri.

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver. 88 Oliver. D. C. Case. Vac Case, S. C. Case. 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Dlamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

9 FOOT KRAUSE, wheel disc. Paul Siegel, Star Route, Florence, Missouri, Phone EM 8-2251.

55-A—Farm Machinery

1957 JOHN DEERE tractor with 11 foot wheel disc, corn planter and cultivator. LOgan 3-3594, Knob Noster.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY, first and second cutting, square bales. Phone LOgan 3-2660, Knob Noster. E. J. Brinkoetter.

ALFALFA AND Red Clover hay, phone TA 6-8781. Ray Combs, Route 3, Box 181, Sedalia, Missouri.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. TA 6-3402. After 5 TA 7-1345.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

59—Household Goods

MAYTAG WASHERS, automatic, used, $25. Phone TA 6-0140 or TA 6-3743.

BIG SCREEN PHILCO COLOR T.V.
Was $359.95
Now $299.95
With WQT
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

Wanted Buyers FOR BARGAIN SPECIALS
2 Color TV's
2 Side by Side Refrigerators
CALL JERRY
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59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

23 INCH PHILCO T.V.
Walnut Cabinet
Was $229.95
NOW $179.95
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3128 W. Broadway, TA 6-6123

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED SILVER DOLLARS, paying $1.76 each. Silver certificates wanted. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

WANTED SET OF World Books or Encyclopedia for 5th grade and up. Call Dlamond 7-5328 LaMonte.

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All Types of Welding and Machine Work
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62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

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Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED
USED SCHWINN BICYCLES
20 inch Boys' or Girls',
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Phone TA 6-9191

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE PRIVATE room, close to bath, board, laundry, retirement home for pensioners. Gentleman. TA 7-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. 209 South Quincy. Phone TA 6-3278.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOM duplex, lower unfurnished, redecorated. 229 South Missouri. Adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, private bath, kitchen, upstairs, stove and refrigerator furnished, $50 month. Inquire Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

MODERN APARTMENT, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid. 1402 South Osage.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, new two bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, off street parking, air-conditioned. Call TA 6-6243 or TA 6-6997.

EXTRA NICE, three rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED Apartment. Close-in. Utilities paid. See this one. TA 6-6294.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. Antenna, one person. Reference. TA 6-4902.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, modern, separate entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

TWO APARTMENTS. 4 rooms, bath, upstairs, $55. Downstairs $65. plus utilities. 601 West Sixth. TA 6-6222.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bedroom, large kitchen, private bath, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. Shown after 10 a.m. 903 South Kentucky.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. $55. TA 7-0759.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Adults. 1411 South Kentucky.

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Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
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One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50
at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE TWO BEDROOM, lower apartment, furnished. Close downtown Call Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 603 South Moniteau. TA 6-3994.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, attractive, carpet, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Adults 322 West 7th.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

FOUR ROOM NICELY furnished, lower, clean apartment, private entrances, bath. Adults. Desirable West location. TA 6-1222.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath, utilities paid, newly decorated. Adults. $60. TA 7-1106.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished, air-conditioner, everything private, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-3386.

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, private entrance, adults. No pets. Utilities paid, clean TA 6-3517.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities, private, three room $55. Bachelor apartment $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance, bath, working couple preferred. Inquire 237 South Stewart.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, nice stove, refrigerator, bed. One employed person. 512 East 5th TA 6-7913

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

75—Business Places for Rent

700 SQUARE FEET State Fair Shopping Center. Free parking. Drapes, air conditioned. TA 6-8600 or TA 6-0453 evenings.

CAFE OR TAVERN or both, fully equipped. 3126 East 12th. For appointment TA 6-7545.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT
STORE OR OFFICE BUILDING
1200 West 16th. TA 6-1222

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, Youngstown kitchen with disposal. Available April 15th. 1616 West 10th. TA 6-0396.

DUPLEX, first floor, unfurnished, nicely decorated, good yard, basement, garage, West, near park. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS BATH, spacious, colonial furnished. Lower, newly decorated. Disposal, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

76-C—Homes for Lease

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Full basement. Convenient shopping areas. West. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE AND adjoining 7 acres, barn, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, furnace. 211 East 24th, $80 month. Call RAytown 1-816-F.L. 3-5829. Available April 1.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, newly decorated, lots of built-ins, 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

THREE BEDROOM modern, unfurnished, fireplace, full basement, garage, near school. 923 East 5th. TA 6-7288, TA 6-7689.

CLEAN, 2 STORY, unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, fenced yard, available April 4th. Phone TA 6-4226.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, fireplace, part basement, fenced yard and garden. 2120 South Marvin, TA 6-8787, TA 6-9150.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM $35 month. Immediate possession. 1604 West Main. Phone TA 6-8661.

GOOD 5 ROOM modern house in country, 1½ acres. Near LaMonte. Call Diamond 7-5328.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, plowed garden, water free. 3 miles from Air Base, $60. 747-9398.

OR SALE: 2 bedroom, new type house, garage, play house, garden, Available now. TA 6-2193.

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, modern, basement, garage, West. Also 10x46 modern mobile home, near Sedalia. TA 6-9168.

1608 EAST 10th, house, two lots, garden plowed. Call after 6:30 TA 6-7133. Ed Dirck.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT
BUILDING FOR BUSINESS OR STORAGE
212 WEST MAIN
Two floors, large Freight Elevator.
Vacant May 1st. Call TA 6-3957

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood. TA 6-6222. 1530 Honeysuckle.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX, two bedrooms, water, range furnished, basement. Horace Mann school. 1708½ South Sneed. TA 6-2572.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished, $40. TA 6-2870. TA 6-6673.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, attached garage. Southwest Village. Phone TA 7-0358.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, gas heat garage and garden. In Smithton. Phone 343-5369 Smithton.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, furnished, also large store building. Call TA 6-4652.

5 ROOM HOUSE. 225 South Stewart. $65 month. Call after 5 TA 6-1706.

SMALL HOUSE, furnished, nice for a couple. TA 7-1002.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM furnished house. Mobile home on private yard. Both extra clean. DI 7-5539. LaMonte.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room, 1805 South Beacon. Inquire at 1801 South Beacon.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE family room. Also two bedroom duplex for rent. TA 6-5921.

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED DUPLEX
Southwest location. Horace Mann School District. $65 month.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 E. Broadway, TA 6-3051

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

5½ ACRES, 10 miles from city limits. Well fenced, lots of fruit and berries. Nice one story house, good condition. Buy today, move tomorrow. Will trade. Kennie Miller, Realtor, 108 East 5th, TA 6-2586.

NEAT SMALL FARM. Large Government soil payment. Nice modern home. Good buildings. Commuting. Write Box 324 care Sedalia Democrat.

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

30 ACRES UNIMPROVED land, 3½ miles east airport. Good building site. Will finance. TA 6-3091.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, East. Modern, redecorated. Total price, $5,000. Phone TA 6-3785 or inquire 244 South Vermont.

6 ROOM, BATH, corner lot, Southwest, shade, forced-air heat, disposal, carpet, building in rear. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, three bedroom brick, large family room, central heat, attic fan, 2-car detached garage. Heber Hunt school district. Buy equity and assume 5¼% loan. Phone TA 6-4900 before 5:30 p.m. or TA 6-0463 after 5:30 and Sundays.

GOOD, TWO APARTMENT home, near Sacred Heart Church. Hardwood floors, storms, basement, garage. Reasonable. Won't last long. TA 6-2443 days only.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, duplex, one side completely furnished, 1½ baths, full separate basement, West. TA 6-4665.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale, two baths, desirable West Broadway location, TA 6-1222.

OR TRADE: 2 BEDROOM brick, wall-to-wall carpeting, patio, fireplace, newly decorated. TA 6-5963 or TA 7-0492.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

BY OWNER, modern 5 room, west, good condition, leaving town. Bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

3 BEDROOM, older home close to high school and grocery. Call TA 6-0785 after 5 or weekends.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

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PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880

Cliff Nevins TA 6-0899
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TWO APARTMENT Home, rent 4 room apartment, owner has five rooms, 2 baths, zoned for business. Basement, garage, close-in.

2 BEDROOM HOME, large garage & shop, well located, $8,000.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, good location, $3,250.

7 ROOM HOUSE on 60x130 foot lot, near High School. Priced to sell.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Upper or lower available. 3 blocks from Ohio $60 per month.

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LISTINGS WANTED ON HOMES & FARMS.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
819 EAST 24th. St.
2 'Til 4:30 P. M.

3BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot, rock trim. Large utility room. Lots of closet space. Aluminum storm windows. This is a good buy at $11,500. Terms.

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WE ARE REALTORS
Lawerence Collins, Broker
815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN! TA 6-5016

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

Spec. WILL TRADE. 1220 West 10th Street. 3 bedrooms. 2 lots.
493 115 West 6th St. Owner leaving town. 5 large rooms. Full basement. Shown by appointment only.
492 Assume loan, plus $1750 equity. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Only 15 years old.
486 EXTRAS. Wall to Wall carpet. All drapes, Fireplace and equipment. New dishwasher. Good garden spot. Financing available. This 3 bedroom home is well located and priced to sell at $22,500.
Call TA 6-0600 or
Viola Waller TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
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SPECIAL OFFERING

1810 West Fifth, Lovely 3 Bedroom, Split-Level, with Large Fenced Yard, Central Air cond., Patio, Attached Garage, Near Heber Hurt School, Has Fabulous Finished Basement with Fireplace, All Drapes and Carpeting, Convenient to Shopping. This desirable Home has many extra features that should be seen. Call for appointment.

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Brice Building, 1716 West Ninth, Phone TA 6-6053
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Saleslady: Blanche Simons, Home Phone TA 6-5140

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BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
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1620 W. 14th, 2 Story, Basement, Garage, 110 Ft. Lot, 1½ Baths, Carpeted Living & TV Room, Enclosed Back Porch, Excellent Location!

South Barrett, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Gas Log Fireplace, Basement, Forced Air Furnace, Fenced Yard, Garage, Perfect Condition, $11,000.

403 W. 22nd, 3 Bdrm., Attached Garage, Fenced Yard, Storm Windows, Carpeted Living Room, Separate Dining Area, Can assume FHA Loan.

Suburban Acre, New 5 Bedroom, huge Finished Basement, 3 Full baths, Music Room, Fully Carpeted, Beautiful Kitchen, Electric Garage Door, 2 Storm Shelters, Electric Stove and Oven, Shown by Appointment.

WE NEED FARM & RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Brokers' Home Telephones:
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Saleslady: Blanche Simons, TA 6-5140, Home

84—Houses for Sale

OLDER HOME, $13,950. 3 blocks from State Fair Shopping Center, family kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room, large carpeted living room and TV room, 3 bedrooms and bath, upstairs. Full basement with utility room, $3900 for my equity. Assume G.I. loan or will carry contract with $2,000 down. For details contact J. Ingalsbe, 1313-36 Campbell, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701. Telephone 605 - 343-6533.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, garage, corner lot, $3,000. 1101 West 11th, Phone TA 6-0796 or TA 6-8743.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, garage, corner lot, close Horace Mann. Below appraisal. 1919 South Stewart.

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME — Sedalia's best neighborhood Four bedrooms, two baths, paneled walls, carpet, attached double garage, large lot. Heber Hunt School, $15,000. TA 7-0744. By owner.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, hardwood floors, storm windows, attached garage, work shop. Extra lot. TA 6-5629.

SMALLER TWO BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced backyard. Nice west location. Reasonably priced. TA 7-1924.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

3 BEDROOM wall-to-wall carpet. Utility shed, fenced backyard. 2400 North Woodlawn Drive, TA 7-1964.

3 BEDROOM tri-level, 1¾ baths, family room, finished rec room. Air conditioned. Double garage. For appointment call 827-1045.

J-M REAL ESTATE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
James R. Hamilton, Broker

3 BEDROOM large family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, garbage disposal, aluminum storm windows, large lot, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.
3 BEDROOM, split-level, built-in kitchen, extra large lot, A nice home, east side.
2 BEDROOM older house, in good repair, close to school and church on pave street, east side.
5 ROOM OLDER HOUSE, attached garage, backyard fenced-in, close to school and grocery store. West side. $5,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS
Phones—Business 827-0956. Home—827-1652. 826-6253

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

SUBURBAN: 7 Acres, new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning. Double garage, 3 miles from Sedalia. Only $21,800.

WEST: New addition, 3 bedrooms, full basement, built-in kitchen, including dishwasher. Family room, central air-conditioned. Attached 2-car garage, large landscaped lot. Full price $23,500.

WEST: VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2-story home, full basement, separate dining room, aluminum siding, new furnace, 2-car garage, only $13,500.

WEST: Close to school, 5 rooms, full basement, new furnace, aluminum storms, newly painted, very good repair. $6,950 this week.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky TA 6-3692

3 BEDROOM, large family room with fireplace, large living room, built-ins, elecrtic kitchen, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. A Nice home priced right. $19,750.
190 ACRES, 108 acres tillable, and Flat Creek bottom, balance good pasture. 9 out-buildings. House needs repair. Priced $40,000. $10,000 down, balance at $2,000 year and interest at 6%. Has grain payment at $1,540. Boys, here is your chance. Let Plowboy Jones show this to you.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, built-in electric kitchen, ceramic tile bath, utility room, lot 90x134. A lot of house for the money. $12,900.
2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1½ story, large living room with fireplace, breeze-way room, extra large knotty pine bedroom upstairs. Lots of closets, good basement. Here's Country living inside City Limits. $13,500.
5 ACRES, real nice brick home, 40 foot living room, fireplace, nice large kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement with full kitchen and fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, berries, pond, 2-car garage. All of this for a price you couldn't begin to duplicate it for. Call now for an appointment.
125 ACRES, lots of pasture and timber, 3 ponds. Real nice 2-bedroom home. Dining room, basement, beautiful yard and garden. 2 large metal buildings, 22 miles from Sedalia.
2 BEDROOMS, newer home, exceptionally nice. Large living room, storm windows, car-port, large lot. Nice location outside City Limits. A real bargain. $9,000.

WE NEED LISTINGS, CALL ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT.
WE ARE REALTORS

MONSEES REALTY COMPANY
Office: Hermosa Industries, E. 50, TA 6-5811 Weekdays
Bill Sprinkle TA 6-5732 Hank Monsees TA 6-3569 Dick Monsees TA 7-0449



OPEN HOUSE
2306 West 1st. Street
New 3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, electric kitchen, dining room, rec room with fire place, spacious living room, 1½ baths, brick trim, beautiful lawn. SEE TODAY, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

2 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, single car garage, corner lot, chain link fence, beautiful shrubbery, must see to appreciate, 1321 East 14th. $9.800.
40 Acres, unimproved, 5 miles north-east of Sedalia, $8,500.
30 Acres, southeast of Sedalia 3 miles, $10,500.

617 East 17th - 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, living room, dining room, extra nice kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, gas forced air furnace, supreme condition. Other features: carport with storage space, hobby building 22x30, completely insulated, 220 wiring, fluorescent lights, etc. By appointment only.

Commercial property—3 acres located in Warsaw, Missouri, on North Highway 65 and the new Kaysinger Dam Scenic Drive, 40x108 steel clear-span building—will finance.

Commercial property—30x140 concrete building with 1 acre on South Highway 65, excellent opportunity.

DRIVE OUT TO MONSEES LAKES TODAY!

84—Houses for Sale

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal. TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

3 BEDROOM HOME by owner, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate garage. TA 6-5279.

BY OWNER
5 Bedroom nice older home in excellent residential area. West. 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA6-6765 for appointment.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

TWO UNIT APARTMENT, corner, new double garage, extra lot, good condition, southwest. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

85—Lots for Sale

CORNER LOT for sale, 80 foot by approximately 320 foot. 2119 South Kentucky. Phone TA 7-0296.

BUILDING LOTS, 90 foot frontage, gas and water. 112 East 14th. TA 6-1173 after 5 p.m.

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

TWO LOTS, West 16th Street, Phone TA 6-5161.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OZARKS — 24 by 36 house on full basement, roughed in. Water, lights, septic tank. Sea wall and dock. 747-6529 Warrensburg after 5. Skywater Estates. Lake Road 135-3.

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I'VE (GOT 'EM) TOO
It is hard for me to describe
the house you want.
Why Don't You Come In and Describe It to Us?
WE HAVE IT
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KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386— Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
512½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
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NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, separate dining room, wood burning fireplace, nice kitchen, built-in stove & oven. 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Southwest $23,500.
EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM, brick, 2½ baths, separate dining room, large living room, extra nice wood burning fireplace, den or family room, nice kitchen, full basement, large finished rec room, attached garage, WEST, $25,000.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace, large utility room, attached garage, Southeast, $19,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2-full baths, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, extra large built-in electric kitchen and dining area, full basement, large finished rec room with wood burning fireplace, 2-car attached garage, extra large landscaped lot, Must see to appreciate, $27,950.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage, $16,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large living room, nice kitchen, separate garage, basement, all newly decorated, immediate possession, $14,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, large living room, attached garage, West, $16,500.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960

1205 WEST FIFTH, attractive 2 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, $8,500.
6 ROOM HOME, large living room, fireplace, family room, all newly decorated, nice built-in kitchen, close in, $12,500.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, basement, completely redecorated, immediate possession, $13,000.
1721 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner $8,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nice finished basement, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, attached garage, $20,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, basement, double garage, $21,500.
2609 SOUTHWEST BLVD., carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air, double garage, beautiful view overlooking golf course, small downpayment will handle.
NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, all electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, double garage, excellent location.
SUBURBAN (1 ACRE) New 4 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen, beautiful basement for recreation area, central air- double garage.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME (Brick) 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with all the extra, nice finished basement, double garage.
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NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesman: Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
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5 Room modern, Garage, Fenced back-yard, CORNER LOT, $5,000.
RANCH Style 2 bdrm., H.W. Flrs., Built-in stove & oven, Birch Cab., 24x14 Liv. room, $9,000.
4 Bdrm., H.W. Flrs., South-west Location, PRICED TO SELL.
FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN 3 bdrm., Birch Cab., H.W. Flrs., FAG furnace, Lg. back-yard.
Tri-Level, 3 Bdrm., 1½ Baths, FULL Basement, W.W Carpet, Att. Garage, WEST.
BUNGALOW, Nice, Full Basement, Stove & oven, New H.W. Heater, NEW Roof, South-est.
3 Bdrm., Birch Cab., W.W and H.W. Air Condition & window drapes. Lots of Closets. southwest.
BRICK, 2 Bdrm., Ceramic bath, W.W carpet, & H.W. Flrs., Att. Garage, alum. Storms. CORNER LOT.
5 Bdrm., 2 Full Baths, Full Basement, H.W. Garage & Car-port, 2 Lots.
BRICK 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, H.W. & W.W carpet, 2 car-garage, Built-in stove & oven.
Approx. 1 acre, 3 Bdrm., 2 Ceramic Baths, Fire-place, Beautiful finished basement. Kit. 17x14, 220 wired, Lg. Master bdrm. w bath. Must see to appreciate.
CHOICE BUILDING LOT, West Location.
136 acres, Modern Home, Owner will finance to qualified buyer. Also small acreage close to Sedalia.
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YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)



$200 DOWN FHA, $315 Approx. closing costs. Value $15,000. This buys attractive near new 3 bedroom, dining area, nice kitchen, FAG heat, fireplace, 220 wiring, att. carport, storage, Southwest, vacant, quick possession.
SOUTHWEST—New 3 bdrm, family room, double garage, $18,000.

WEST-Executive type new 4 bedroom, fireplace, dining area, double garrage, and all the other extras, $30,000.
BRICK - 4 bedroom, family room, den, 2½ baths, carpeting, patio doors, electric kitchen, inter-comm, outside city limits, school bus, city water & gas. An excellent buy $19,250.
SUBURBAN - 3 bdrm, bsement, att. garage, $12,900.
SOUTHWEST, rock & frame, 3 bedroom, double garage, living & dining room, fenced landscapped corner lot, Easy terms.
6 NEW HOMES FOR SALE NEARING COMPLETION, $18,000. to $24,000. easy down & 25 year loans. all in good locations. please let us help you own a new home of your choice.
4 LEVEL home, double garage, many extra, $18,900.
507 West 20 th 3 lots, make us an offer now to buy.
NEAT 2 bedroom home in good Southwest location, owners have purchase a new home, so they say sell now. Reduced. $12,750.
WEST 20th, nice 2 bedroom home, carpeting, att. garage, $10500.
SOUTHWEST, Brick near new in excellent condition, 3 bedroom, family room. "L" shape living & dining area. Owners moving to farm. Our selling price $16,500.
FAMILY HOME, Southwest 4 bedrooms, double garage, $15,000.
OTHER NICE, NEW, & RESALE HOMES
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LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio **Sedalia, Missouri**



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5 large rooms. Lots of closets. Full basement. Beautiful fireplace. Good clean solid house.

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1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280

Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 — Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 — Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

NICE 3 bedroom &den, or 4 bedoom, full basement,nice family room, 2 baths, utility, 2-car garage, smalll down payment will handle. Immediate possessiom.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2½ ceramic baths, large built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, utility, wall to wall carpet, brick front, air-conditioned, priced to sell.

NICE 3 BEDROOM,family room, fireplace, covered patio, lovely kitchen, dining area, nice built-in appliances, new wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, hotwater heat. Well located on State Fair Blvd.

NEW 3 bedroom, family room, nice built-in kitchen, dining room, 2-car attached garage, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, under $18,000.

619 EAST 18th STREET, nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, built-in stove oven and disposal, utility room, plenty closets, newly decorated, $425 down. Payments $105 monthly including taxes and insurance.

62 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom house, aood out-buildings, located 5 miles from Sedalia. Has aood feed grain base.

80 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, home, ½ tillable, good location.

100 ACRES, 5 room house, full basement, good bottom land, located on Blacktop.

1000 ACRES good improvements, some of Pettis Counties Finest Productive land. Located on Blacktop.

508 ACRES, all good tillable land.

160 ACRES, large modern home, other good out-buildings. Has good fences, perfect place for hogs and cattle feeding. Priced reduced.

165 ACRES, good house, and improvements, located Southwest of Sedalia.

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AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at public auction ¾ mile East of Sedalia, Mo. on highway 50, then ¾ mile South on blacktop road, watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 at 1:00 P.M.

Machinery & blacksmith tools
"C" Allis-Chalmers tractor wide front
"C" Allis-Chalmers tractor narrow front
"B" Allis-Chalmers tractor
Metal manure spreader, small
Manure spreader
Side delivery rake
6 ft. mower 3 discs
Spring tooth harrow
Garden tiller 3 wagons
Lot Horse drawn machinery
Extra lot of scrap iron
Block & tackle Anvil
2000 Brick Elec. Motors
Large Blacksmith vise
Blacksmith blower
Post drill, tongs
Hammers Work bench
2 table saws
Electric band saw
Saws of all kinds
Pot bellied stove
Die set Wooden beams
Carpenter & blacksmith tools
Lot of bolts, wrenches, chisels and small tools of all kinds

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Seth Thomas Clock
Maytag wringer washer
Pressure cooker
18,000 BTU Air Conditioner
Swivel desk chair
Ice cream parlor chairs
Oak table Odd tables
Rocking chairs
Philco Radio
5 lawn chairs
Kerosene lamps Cots
Bed, crocks, fruit jars
dishes and many other small items.

Terms: Cash not responsible for accidents

MRS. E.E. KASAK
Olen Downs and Homan Williams, Auctioneers — Betty Green, Clerk

Executor Sale
In order to settle the Estate of the Late Lewis E. Bough we will sell the Real Estate property and house hold furniture at public auction on

Saturday April 13th at 1 P.M.

At this location 1720 East 7th Street Sedalia, Missouri
The Real Estate will sell at 2 P.M. sharp.
The Real Estate consists of a 4 room house 1 bath large closed in porch small fruit celler, one car detached garage and tool shed. The lot is approx. 90 X 125 ft. Terms on real estate are 20% of purchase price day of sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed by executor. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information call Collins Real Estate TA 6-3051.

Watch next Sundays paper for complete house hold listings.

Thomas W. Nelson Executor
Jerry Ondracek Auctioneer — Mrs. Pat Brown Clerk
Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at Public Auction at farm located 4 miles West of Sedalia, Mo. on Route Y, then North ½ mile on gravel road or ½ mile West of Sedalia on Hwy. 50 to Main Street Road, then 1½ miles Southwest, then ½ mile South and ½ mile West. Watch for sale signs, on

Wednesday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m.
SALE HELD IN TENT

239 Head of Livestock 239

Cattle
15 Reg. Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side,
10 Reg. Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side,
9 Reg. Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side,
3 Reg. Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calve in April,
2 Reg. Angus Cows, 8 yrs. old, calve in April,
7 Reg. Angus Cows, 10 yrs. old, calve in April,
9 Reg. Angus Cows, aged, calve in April,
8 Hereford Cows, 4 to 7 yrs. old, heavy Springers,
15 Angus Cows, 4 to 7 yrs. old, calves by side,
4 Angus Cows, 4 to 7 yrs. old, calve in April,
(All cattle tested or OVC).
HEALTH PAPERS WILL BE FURNISHED WITH ALL COWS.
NOTE: Good Producers.
15 Angus Heifers, yearlings, 450 to 500 Lbs.,
15 Angus Heifers, yearlings, 500 to 550 Lbs.,
10 Angus Heifers, yearlings, 600 to 650 Lbs.,
5 Hereford Heifers, yearlings, 600 to 650 Lbs.,
8 Hereford Heifers, 450 Lbs.,
10 Angus Steers, yearlings, 650 to 700 Lbs.,
35 Angus Steers, yearlings 550 to 600 Lbs.,
5 Hereford Steers, yearlings, 650 Lbs.,
3 Hereford Steers, 500 Lbs.
(All Yearling Cattle Vaccinated)
Reg. Angus Bull, 5 yrs. old.,
Angus Bull, 1½ yrs. old.

Miscellaneous
500-Gal. Water Tank,
Parkhurst Stock Racks for 13-ft. Bed.

Machinery
AC Tractor WD 45, wide front end, 1955 model,
AC 3-Bottom Plow,
AC 8-Ft. Blade,
AC Carryall,
AC Comfort Heater,
Kewanee Disk, 10-Ft,
J.D. Square Baler, 14T,
J.D. Manure Spreader,
J.D. 3-Point Hitch Sprayer with 8-Row Booms,
Continental Digger, 12" Auger.

TERMS—CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for

ELROY BURTON
Auctioneers: Gene Andrew, Warrensburg, Mo., 747-5522
E. H. Fowler, Otterville, Mo., 366-4633
Clerk: Lloyd McLerron — Not Responsible For Accidents
Lunch will be served by Dresden 4-H Club

PUBLIC SALE
Due to other Business I will sell the following in Otterville, Mo.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, at 1:00 P.M.

7 Pipe Wrenches
14 Hammers
10 Saws
Rakes, Shovels, Vises
Wire Stretchers, Post Mauls
Forks, Cresent Wrenches
Box of End Wrenches
Bolts, Nails, Steeples
Pictures, Tables
G.E. Radio, Record Player
Oak Table, Dishes, Pans,
Garden & Hand Tools of all kinds

TERMS CASH:

JESSE ARVIN, Owner
Auctioneer: E.H. Fowler

PUBLIC SALE
In order to settle the estate of our mother, Emma E. Smith, deceased, we will sell at public auction the real estate and furniture at 812 East 6th Street, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th at 1:30 P. M.

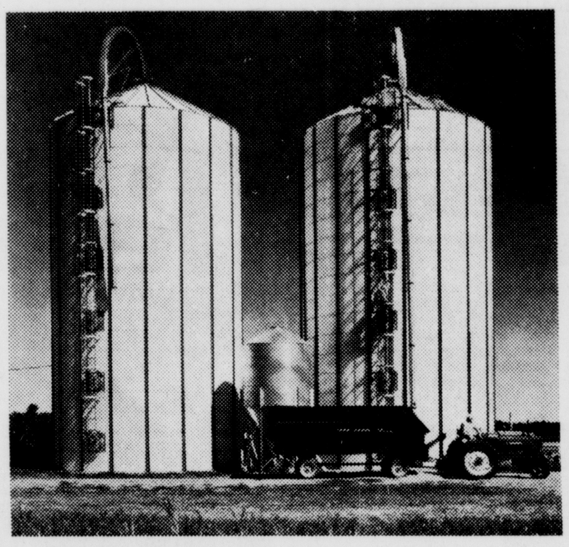
Brass bed Dresser
Small china cupboard
Pie Cupboard Odd Chairs
Chest of Drawers Divan
Dining table & 5 chairs
Camel back trunk
Large storage chest
2 stand tables Metal bed
Platform rocker
Old cabinet base
36 inch gas range
Frigidaire refrigerator

HOUSE AT AUCTION
Six room house with part basement. Good location on paved street 2 blocks from Washington School. Can be inspected on Sunday March 31 from 2 to 4 P.M. For mid-week appointments call TA 6-5561. Terms: 15% down, balance when abstract of Title is delivered.

Terms on Furnishings: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Nothing removed until settled for

MR. JAMES J. SMITH, ADM.
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

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BUTLER STOR-N-FEED®
Systems for Forage and Grain

If all you get is "the blues" from shopping for a low moisture silage system, take a look at the big, white Butler Stor-N-Feed®

Here's up to 1128 tons of "oxygen-free" storage for corn silage, or 620 tons for low moisture silage—plus Butler's exclusive, maintenance-free breathing system. No breather bags to replace, no relief valves to let air in.

Efficient top unloader is easily serviced. Delivers more silage, faster, than bottom unloaders . . . and with only five horsepower. Bright, white finish reflects heat—minimizes gas expansion.

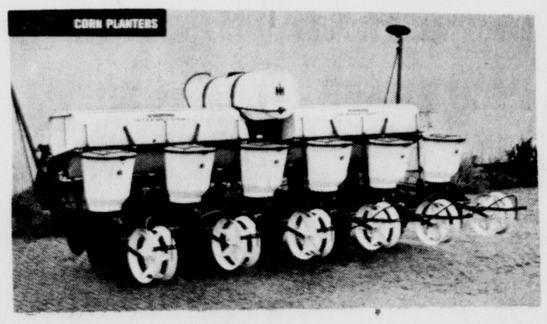
Price for the Butler Stor-N-Feed® system? You'll be amazed. Thousands of dollars less than some systems. There's an equally efficient and economical system for high moisture grain, too. And Butler offers low-cost deferred payment terms and lease plans.

For more Information and Prices
Call or See

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

TEMPEL-CALLISON COMPANY
1806 W. 11th TA 6-8755
SEDALIA, MO.

GET READY FOR SPRING PLANTING



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AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
International V-266 Gasoline V-8
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SPRINGTIME IS WAGON TIME

1964 CHEVROLET station wagon, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission

1964 DODGE station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, new tires

1963 CHEVROLET station wagon, radio, heater, V-8, automatic

1961 PONTIAC station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes

1959 FORD station wagon, radio, heater

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

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1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, gold with black vinyl top, extra clean, one owner **$2595**

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, clean **$2495**

R & R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
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PSSST! WANNA' BUY A SHARP CAR?
100% GUARANTEED LIKE NEW CARS—MOST HAVE FACTORY WARRANTY!

1968 FIREBIRD H.O. Has 350 engine, 4-sp. trans., anti-spin differential, p. steering, hood tack, red line tires, etc. Less than 8,000 miles. Only . **$2888**	**1967 COUGAR** with factory air, p. steering & brakes, etc. Low mileage and just like new! It's all black with ivory vinyl interior. Only **$2888**	**1967 FAIRLANE G.T.** 2-dr. H.T. Cruisomatic trans., p. steering, 390 V-8, positraction, p. brakes. Dark blue with whitewall tires. Matching nylon & vinyl interior. Very low miles. Only **$2488**	**1967 BUICK LESABRE** 4-dr. sed. Fully equipped with factory air cond., p. steering, etc. Bronze color with matching interior. A like new beauty for only **$3088**
1967 RAMBLER SST Convertible. Only 4,000 guaranteed miles! Has V-8, auto, p. steering, etc. White with black top & beautiful all vinyl interior. A fraction of new price at only . . **$2388**	**1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III** 4-dr. H.T. Has factory air cond., p. steering, 318 V-8, automatic, tint. glass, etc. Light metallic green with matching interior and white tires. Beautiful and only **$2788**	**1967 FORD MUSTANG H.T.** All silver with black vinyl interior & white tires. Has 6-cyl. engine and 3-sp' trans. Looks and drives brand new. Only **$2268**	**1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA** 4-dr. H.T. factory air cond., p. steer-auto. trans., etc. Fawn color with white top & whitewall tires. Sharp as a tack and only **$2788**
1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 990 Sta. Wag. Has V-8 engine, auto., p. steer., etc. Bronze color with matching all vinyl interior. This is a 9-pass. with guaranteed miles & factory warranty. Only . . . **$2488**	**1966 MUSTANG H.T.** A real beauty with copper color exterior and light tan vinyl seats. Standard trans. with 6-cyl. engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Only . . . **$1888**	**1967 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE** sed with radio, heater, rear opening windows, excellent tires. Color is zenith blue with black vinyl interior. Sold and serviced here! Only . . . **$1688**	**1966 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE** sed Real black with red vinyl interior. Has radio, heater, white tires and 13,000 actual miles. A beautiful top car. Only **$1488**
1966 DODGE PICKUP. Was our service truck. We bought it new. Low mileage & guaranteed factory warranty. Has 318 V-8 eng. auto. p. steer., 8 p.r. tires, custom cab, etc. Its loaded! Like new only **$1888**	**1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA** 4-dr. sed., Has 327 V-8 with automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, excellent tires, etc. Only **$1488**	**1966 DODGE CORONET 500,** 2-dr. H.T. with factory air cond., p. steer., automatic trans., etc. A real beauty! It's beige with black vinyl interior & white tires. Only **$2088**	**1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN** Sta. Wag. Factory air cond., p. steering. cruisomatic trans., roof rack, etc. All silver with red vinyl interior. Only **$2188**

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620 W. MAIN — SEDALIA, MISSOURI — A/C 816-826-0400

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OUR EARLY SALE OF Spring CARS WAS A SUCCESS!



With the help and consideration of our "Dependable" customers, we were able to terminate our seriously overlaoded condition last week. Bryant Motor Co. is now entering the spring season with a balanced inventory and during the month of April, we will continue to give the very best deals possible!...COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CARS!

customer care

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky — Sedalia, Mo.

Night Club Pitch By Russians

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet writers have decided that Moscow needs night clubs to make it swing despite the old Soviet view that such places are Western and therefore decadent.

Just back from a tour of Budapest, writers A. Rubinov and L. Chernetsky were appalled when they took a second look at Moscow's few night spots. All of the restaurants close at 11 p.m. and none offers much more than an occasional dance band and singer.

The reason this capital, with six million inhabitants, lacks any real night life is that some comrades are "seized by a holy horror" when they hear the words "night club," the writers said.

Arguing their case in Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette) Rubinov and Chernetsky pointed out that Budapest is Communist but it has night clubs—and they're fun.

They stay open till 2 or 3 a.m. They have lively floor shows, and nothing very decadent takes place, the writers said.

So why do some comrades consider night clubs sinful places?

"Very simple," said Rubinov and Chernetsky. The words "night life" remind Russians of the immoral West, and as everyone knows "its night life is a mirror reflection of its day life."

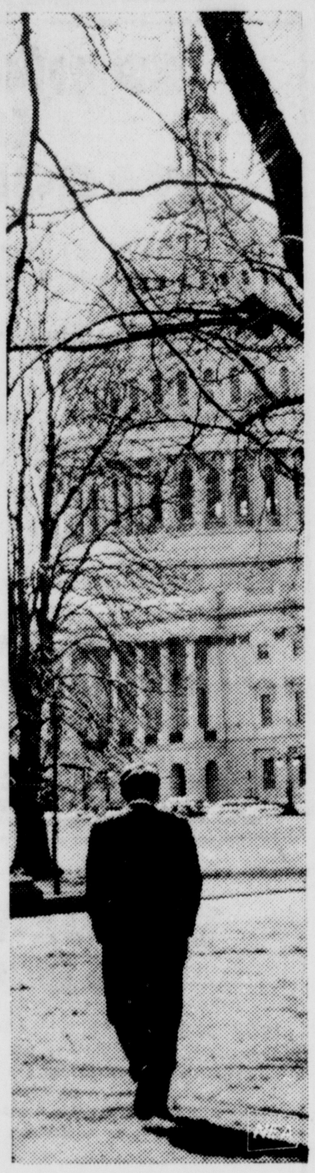
But Soviet night life can reflect "day life of a very different type. . .subordinated to other ethics and morals."

"It is not a fact," they said, "that a meeting with friends, a friendly conversation sometimes enriches one no less than does a book."

They said cultural activities, such as movies at workers' recreation clubs were monotonous. "We doubt that they are very gay all the time," they said.

The writers rejected arguments that night spots should not stay open late because they might encourage drunkenness and deny workers their needed sleep.

They said early closing hours won't stop drunkards. As for sleep, they added, Soviet workers are now on a two-day weekend giving them more time for night life.



PRESSING ON toward the Capitol, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), cuts through a park to vote in Senate chamber.

Room Gifts To Hospital Are Listed

Fred M. Lange, president of the Board of Trustees of Bothwell Memorial Hospital has announced that the patient rooms and examining rooms in the new addition to the hospital were furnished by individuals, organizations and firms in Sedalia.

The following is a list of the donors:

Patient rooms: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dickmann, Estate of Virginia Flower (two rooms), Mrs. Henry R. Harris, Mrs. James E. McNeil, Medical Staff of Bothwell Hospital (two ward rooms), Sedalia Bank and Trust Company and Third National Bank.

Examining rooms: Business and Professional Women's Club and Friends of Herman Offenburger.

The chapel addition: The Estate of Marion S. West.

The Board of Trustees also expressed its appreciation to persons who make gifts throughout the year and to acknowledge that these gifts helped immeasurably in providing this new facility.

Deadline Monday For Teacher Offer

Teachers interested in a week of study and two weeks touring of Missouri have until Monday to register with Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Teachers participating in the program receive three hours college credit.

The Missouri Chamber of Commerce will provide $175 and the teacher will pay $30 for the workshop on CMSC campus, Warrensburg, and pay for half of their meals. This offer is for three weeks in June, starting June 7.

The Sedalia Scene

Events in Sedalia this week, as listed on the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

Sunday
Florists Trans-World meeting, Holiday Inn., noon.
Scouters Training Program, Broadway Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
City Council, 7:30 p.m.
Altrusa Club, Bothwell Hotel, noon.
Rotary meeting, Bothwell Hotel, noon.

Tuesday
Election Day
Sunrise Optimist Club 7 a.m. ,State Fair Restaurant.
Noon Optimist Club, Boys Oratorical Contest, 6:30 p.m. Flat Creek Inn.
American Business Women's Assocation meeting, 6:30 p.m. , State Fair Restaurant.
Scouter Training Program, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday
Lions Club, Bothwell Hotel, noon.
Rotary Club Travelogue, Smith-Cotton auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Business and Professional Women's Club, Bothwell Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Friday
Antique Show, Convention Hall, 11 a.m. 10 p.m.

Saturday
Antique Show, Convention Hall, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fire Fighters Association of Missouri Training Program, Agriculture Building, Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Sunday
Antique Show, Convention Hall, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fire Fighters Assocation of Missouri Training Program, Agriculture Building.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Missourians were on the Defense Department's casualty list from Vietnam Friday.

Two from Springfield had been killed in action. They were Army Spec. 4 Lawrence P. Pennel, husband of Mrs. Georgia D. Pennel; and Army Pfc. Richard L. Belinge, son of Mrs. Ida B. Pedersen.

Listed as dead, not as a result of hostile action, was Army Pfc. Ralph A. Branson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Branson Sr., Vienna.

Pick Drury Student As Social Chairman

Miss Marty Phillips, formerly of Sedalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Phillips from the state of Arkansas, has been elected social chairman of DK Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Drury College in Springfield.

At least 15 per cent of the University of Missouri — Rolla freshmen plan to go on for a doctor's degree.

The churk is a turkey and chicken crossed in a hybrid fowl.

INCREASE IN JOBS
★
No Increase in Taxes
★
VOTE YES FOR INDUSTRY April 2

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS
Support The
Industrial Obligation Bonds For
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES, INC.

Sedalia Federation of Labor
A.F. of L., C.I.O.
FRED R. NUZUM, Pres.

Sedalia Building and Trades Council
A.F. of L., C.I.O.
DEAN EDWARDS, Pres.

LET'S KEEP SEDALIA MOVING FORWARD
Vote ☒ YES Tuesday, Apr. 2
Paid Advertisement

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Dashing double knits enter spring sparked with bright white trim!

Clever little charmers like these have a special knack for pleasing all misses! Neat nylon acetate double knits are as versatile as your plans...and just as bright! Wear these brightly trimmed duos from early morn right on into the evening hours—their good looks make them perfect for every occasion. Choose the style most flattering to you in green, maize, blue, pink.

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FOR MOM:
Quick change artistry—perfected here by our very own Gaymode®! All it takes is lots of imagination...and here's your starting point: a classic little heeled shaping of buttery soft kid lined with foam backed nylon tricot. Revamp-able at whim with a designer collection of buckles and bows or flowers and fringes! The Gaymode®—available in shiny black Corfam* or white, and navy kid.
pump, 8.99 ornaments. 99¢ and 1.49

FOR SISTER:
Strapped pump classic always a favorite with the junior fashion set in gleaming black patent vinyl. Blunt toe, instep strap styling perched on flattie heel. Long wearing composition outsole, heel. Sizes 5 to 8, $4.99. 8½ to 3 . . . . . **5.99**

Buckled dress pump goes party-ing or parading in great style. Shaped in black or white patent vinyl with blocky heel and squared away toe with bright buckle trim. Composition outsole. Sizes 8½ to 3. . . . . **5.99**

FOR BROTHER:
Little Boys' oxfords . . . Practical scuff resistant smooth leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles and heels. Sizes 8½-3 . . . . . **6.99**

Boys' slip-ons with snug fitting elastic topline. Smooth leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles and heels. B, C, D; 3½-6 . . . . . **7.99**

FOR DAD:
WIPE AND WEAR SHOES OF CORFAM® POROMERIC Wing tip brogues. Fully leather lined, with steel shank. Leather outsoles, heels. Black or burgundy **19.99**

SHOP PENNEY'S MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

1868 **THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT** 1968

For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, March 31, 1968 Section B



Devoured by Flame

The First Church of Boston (Unitarian-Universalist) is silhouetted by flame during general alarm fire which swept through the structure and spread to office buildings at the left. Only a shell of the structure remained. (UPI)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — To hardly anyone's surprise, the cost of living keeps going up.

The Labor Department reported this past week that consumer prices rose in February for the 13th consecutive month. And wholesale prices made their largest advance in almost two years.

The department held out little hope of relief for the family budget in the immediate future.

"It does appear that it (cost of living) will continue to go up," said Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In February, the consumer price index climbed to a record 119 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was a gain of 0.3 per cent from 118.6 in January and of 3.7 per cent from 114.8 per cent in February 1967.

The Labor Department said an 0.4 per cent rise in the cost of consumer services, including medical care, mortgage interest, home maintenance, housekeeping and auto repairs, accounted for almost half of the increase.

And there were continued advances in the prices of food, apparel and furniture.

Most of the advance in retail food prices was for fresh fruit, eggs and pork. Retail apparel prices rose 0.6 per cent in February and were 4.4 per cent above a year earlier.

Wholesale prices in February rose 0.7 per cent to 108 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Wholesale food prices advanced 1.5 per cent from the January level, with boosts in meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and dried fruits, vegetables and milk for manufacturing use leading the way.

In another price development, Phelps Dodge Corp. boosted its quotation for copper to 42 cents a pound from the 38-cent level that prevailed before the copper industry strike began last July 15.

Phelps Dodge, the No. 2 domestic copper producer, reached agreement last week with the United Steelworkers of America and 25 other striking unions, and resumed production.

The other major producers—Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and American Smelting & Refining Co.—have tentative agreements but aren't in production. They declined comment on their pricing intentions.

Arthur W. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said: "The unions received larger wage increases than the public interest justified." He added that the price boosts already announced "by one company go far beyond the added costs of the wage increases."

A bipartisan move developed in the Senate this past week to press for a fiscal package combining President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge with a $6 billion cut in the administration's spending plans for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But by the week's end, action on this plan was delayed while the Senate turned its attention to amendments which would benefit special interests.

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. exports and imports dropped slightly in February but reached the second highest totals on record.

COME TO KANSAS CITY FOR NEW HOME IDEAS!



'Transition' Program At Whiteman AFB

Since its origin two months ago, Project Transition at Whiteman Air Force Base has administered the Department of Defense questionnaire and counselled 400 people.

Project Transition is a program originated by the Department of Defense to provide maximum in-service training and education to servicemen to prepare them for return to civilian life.

At Whiteman, resumes have been prepared for over 40 enlisted men leaving the service. Responses from employment services have totaled over 30 and at least three who have separated have found immediateemployment.

Follow-ups on those participating are conducted 60 days after a man's separation or retirement.

In connection with Project Transition, the Division of Employment Security office in Sedalia will administer the general aptitude test battery to those persons who are not certain of their interests and aptitudes.

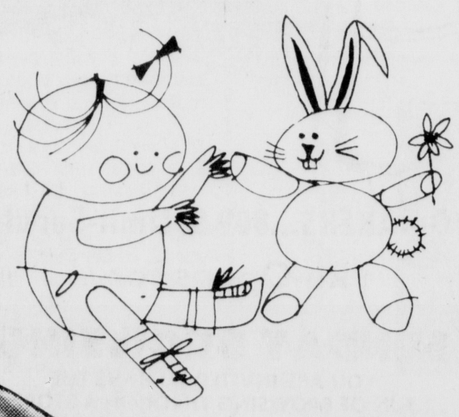
Officers Selected

Officers for the coming year for the St. Patrick's Altar Society were elected at the group's meeting last week. Those named were: Mrs. Paul Weimholt, president; Mrs. Harold Gunn, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Boss, secretary; and Mrs. Fran Koetting, treasurer.

The group also heard the Rev. Donald Franks, Mrs. Ken Melton, and Mrs. John B. Ellison discuss public housing.

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Mary Lane
Betty Rose
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Henry Lee
Korell
Patty Petite
Butte Knits
Jonathon Logan
Jane Compton
Sue Brett
Burt Stanley
Lois Young

CONNOR-WAGONER
IT'S SO EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT"



(Lehmer Studio)

Mrs. Riley David Keele

Miss Pamela Petree, Riley Keele Repeat Nuptial Vows in March

Miss Pamela Sue Petree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Petree, 1728 East Seventh, and Mr. Riley David Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keele, Route 1, repeated wedding vows March 17 at the East Broadway Christian Church. A basket of pink carnations intwined with gladioli and twin seven branch candelabra formed the setting as the Rev. Cleo Gray performed the double ring ceremony at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor length all white A—line creation of bridal satin with an overlay of bridal lace. Her sweeping train was held at the gown back and an all lace bodice styled with square neckline and long sleeves closing with tiny pearl buttons enhanced the empire style design. Her sheer veil was shoulder length. Flowers were a white carnation bouquet interspersed with fragrant pale pink carnations. A lace handkerchief that belonged to the groom's great grandmother was carried with the bridal bouquet and jewelry worn was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. The bride's dress was made by Mrs. Larry Keele, sister-in-law of the groom.

Miss Linda Petree, maid of honor, cousin of the bride, was attired in an empire gown of pink dotted swiss over a fitted taffeta sheath. Her flowing back panel drifted to the floor from the complementary bateau neckline. Mrs. Doug Crank Jr. and Miss Annetta Petree, sisters of the bride, wore ensembles matching that of the maid of honor and all honor attendants carried bouquets of white carnations with frenched pink carnations.

Mr. Larry Keele, brother of the groon, served as best man and Mr. James Meyer, Warrensburg and Mr. Charles Fox, Cole Camp, acted as groomsmen. Ushers and candlelighters were Mr. Doug Crank Jr. and Mr. Tom Fluty.

Miss Terri Keele, niece of the groom, flower girl wore a floor length empire styled dress and carried pink and white petals in a basket tied with blending pink ribbon. Master Tony Keele, nephew of the groom, carried rings on a white satin pillow.

The mother of the bride selected a blue double knit A-line jersy dress with black accessories. The groom's mother chose a three piece navy and white suit with black accessories. Carnation corsages were worn by both mothers.

A reception was held in the basement following the ceremony with approximately 80 guests present. The bridal table, adorned with a white cloth over pink, showed a double tier wedding cake enhanced with small pink roses and frost white wedding bells, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Bill Young, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book, Miss Jodi Ellington, Smithton and Miss Margie Velten served at the gift table and Miss Alice York, Mrs. Larry Keele, and Mrs. Eddie Petree, aunt of the bride, were servers.

For a wedding trip through southern Missouri the bride chose a yellow and white ensemble.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Mr and Mrs. Oscar A. Hiemsoth and family, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Pierie Le Jeune, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, Marshall; Miss Joyce Burton, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petree and daughter, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Ellington and daughter and Miss Tonna Pate, Smithton.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton and is employed at Jupiter Store. The groom is a 1963 graduate of Cole Camp and is now employed at Pittsburg Corning.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keele March 16 at the church with approximately 22 guests in attendance.

The bride-elect was honored with a personal shower at the home of Miss Linda Petree on Feb. 28.

A miscellaneous shower honored the bride-to-be on March 8, given by Mrs. Doug Crank Jr.

Pink and White Reception Held To Honor Couple

A wedding reception was held Sunday, March 24, at the Methodist Church parlor in Lincoln to celebrate the marriage of the former Miss Donna McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCain, Lincoln, and David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Lincoln.

The couple were united in a ceremony performed March 5 at the First Congregational Church in Springfield.

A serving table, draped in white with a pink underlay, highlighted a flower arrangement flanked with crystal candelabra holding pink candles.

Mrs. Bruce Owins served punch and Mrs. Kent Kullman poured coffee. Mrs. Maxine Rouk and Mrs. Walter Schemacher Jr., Miss Jan Mabary and Mrs. Laura Whitworth were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Sam Thowar was hostess, and Mrs. Douglas McCain presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Gene Weskley, Mrs. Christine Erlenbusch, Mrs. Nettie Weschneier and Mrs. Letha Rouk served decorated cakes, nuts, mints and coffee.

Two bouquets of cut flowers decorated the room with another bouquet on the piano.

Because the shells of eggs are porous, eggs should not be rinsed before they are stored in the refrigerator.

Janice Kunze, Frederick Hoos United in Spring Ceremony



(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Frederick Michael Hoos

Traditional wedding selections were played at the marriage of Miss Janice Marie Kunze, and Mr. Frederick Michael Hoos at 7 o'clock the evening of Saturday, March 23 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter F. Strickert read the vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunze, 1703 East 12th, and the son of Mrs. Fred Hoos, Hughesville, before an altar banked with bouquets of white pompons and all white mums. Twin seven branch candelabra were surrounded by emerald foliage and contained white candles tied with white satin bows. Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, 2600 Southwest Boulevard, was organist.

Dale Kunze, brother of the bride, acted as candlelighter. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an all white empire costume featuring lace bodice and sheer tapering sleeves in matching lace. Above the heavy floor length skirt the lacy bodice was highlighted with a scalloped square neckline and tiny bows at the high waist. Held at the shoulders by bows, the sweeping bridal train was edged in wide bands of fragile lace. Her delicate elbow length veil drifted from a queen's crown of sequins, pearl and crystal beads. The flowers were a fresh white cascade of pompons and tinted blue stephanotis centered with a large white orchid.

Miss Barbara Pabst, Marshall, maid of honor, wore a soft blue fitted creation with nylon sheer over dress revealing the lacy empire bodice banded in blue. A cascade of blue pompons amidst blue streamers were her flowers and for her headpiece she wore a cluster of flower petals that secured her circular veil of matching blue.

Gary L. Brownfield, Hughesville, served as best man and Jon Wise, and Fred Kraft, Hughesville, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride selected a three piece two tone knit of pecan and pale blue. The groom's mother chose a blue knit walking suit. Both women wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

At half past seven o'clock in the evening a reception was held in the Educational Building with 75 guests in attendance.

The bridal table revealed blue beneath a lace cloth and was topped with two three branch candelabra holding blue tapers that flanked the triple tiered nuptial cake which was divided with swan columns and was enriched with sugar blue roses. The wedding cake featured a bride and groom figure on the third tier.

Miss Gladys Kunze, Franklin, Mrs. Marvin Shull, Hughesville, and Mrs. John Parkhurst, Hughesville, were servers and Miss Rhonda Biggs, 1503 East Fourth, presided at the guest book.

An apricot suit and black accessories was the bride's selection for the wedding trip.

The bride attended Smith-Cotton and is currently employed at Flat Creek Inn. The groom is a Northwest High School, Hughesville, graduate and attended St. Paul's College, Concordia, for one year. He is currently engaged in farming.

Couple Observe A Golden Year

In honor of their 50th anniversary the New Bethel Methodist Church held a fellowship supper March 20 for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groth.

The program was a duet by Raymond Dump and Russell McFatrich followed by a skit read by Mrs. Margaret Stelljes. The couple then received a bird bath from their friends.

The table, covered in white, featured a wedding cake enhanced with a miniature bride and groom, and three pair of golden slippers containing yellow and white candles tied with golden bows. The slippers represented the father, mother and son, and a wedding bouquet was tied with gold ribbon covered with the names of all church members on it. All decorations were done by Mrs. N. E. Segial.

Dooleys Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dooley, California, observed their 59th wedding anniversary on March 16 at their home on Circle Drive. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zipfrl, Billings, Mont., were present for the occasion.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rogers, 908 Crescent Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Anne, to Max Eugene Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Easley, Monett. Miss Rogers is a home economics major at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Easley is a biology major at Southwest Missouri State College and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. A June 15 wedding at the First Christian Church is planned.

90th Birthday Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith were honored with several guests for a dinner Sunday to observe Mr. Smith's 90th birthday.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, St. Louis; Mrs. Lionel Geiger, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Smith, Linda, Larry, Sue and David, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kahle, Cheryl and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurt, Ronald, Debbie, Darrell, Billy, Cindy and Murl Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling, Bunceton and Miss Jean Hayes of Versailles.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were: First, Betty and Charley Rhoads, Knob Noster; second, Bonnie Rains and Clara Brown; third, Flo and Harry Youngling; fourth and fifth tied, Ronnie Trotter, Patricia Labus, Barbara Hubbell, and David Hirni, Holden.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The American War Dads and the Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School.

Pettis County American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16 will meet at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson, 1701 West Tenth, for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. H. L. Boyer.

Elks Ladies Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Calvary Episcopal Church Women meeting at 1 p.m. at 111 East Broadway.



WINNING WAYS of Debrah Ann Faubion have made her the winningest Junior Miss in the 11 years of the pageant. The 18-year-old from Norman, Okla., won a $10,000 scholarship that goes with the 1968 Junior Miss title, a free trip to Europe, two $1,000 scholarships from preliminary competitions and a $1,000 first prize in the hair-styling contest. She also placed third in a party-planning contest.

SHARP SHOPPING



Service Repair Blows Consumers' Fuses

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Consumer Affairs Specialist

Is it a false assumption that service for home appliances, cars and clothing is worse than it has ever been?

This question is put to the woman who after two weeks is still waiting for a serviceman to fix the light in her refrigerator. Or it touches the irate husband who resents a $28 bill for an hour's work on an aging dishwasher. Or the owner of a color television who was never told she should have signed a service contract assuring her of prompt house calls for a special rate.

The whole service repair industry is under fire currently by both the consumer and various governmental bureaus. Common complaints include:

- Serviceman never comes when he says he will.
- Were the parts replaced the right ones or really necessary?
- The price is too high for a few minutes' work.
- The repaired equipment didn't work.

These are but a few irritating occurrences homemakers face. It would be playing the ostrich for any manufacturer or serviceman to say that situations leading to these complaints don't exist.

Claire Ely, director of marketing for a home laundry manufacturer, says he speaks from his experience in home laundry but he asks if the current broohaha will result in a presumption of guilt without trial. He points out that consumers have more equipment to make life simpler and also to go wrong.

He also feels that much of the pressure by congressmen for consumer protection provides a catchy vote-getting medium that could get out of hand. He thinks that where legislation is needed to protect the consumer it is essential it is properly developed so there won't be a stampede for the vote bandwagon thus making the laws of no service to anyone.

He sees a definite need to clarify wording of warranties and guarantees. In the case of servicing or repair, Ely believes that more manufacturers are building service into their products. Behind this move is the lack of trained service repairmen. There is a rapid turnover of employes in this field and Ely would be the last not to admit that this does contribute to consumer woes.

"No matter how fine a manufacturer's training program for servicemen, if you don't have anyone to do the work then the program fails.

"The consumer," he says, "must consider that competition helps control industry practices and operates to the consumer's good."

He suggests that the consumer buying home appliance equipment, for example, ask the dealer or store who will take care of the service, who replaces parts, etc. He also urges they call authorized servicemen in their communities.

(If you have a gripe about repair service drop Sharp Shopping a line.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

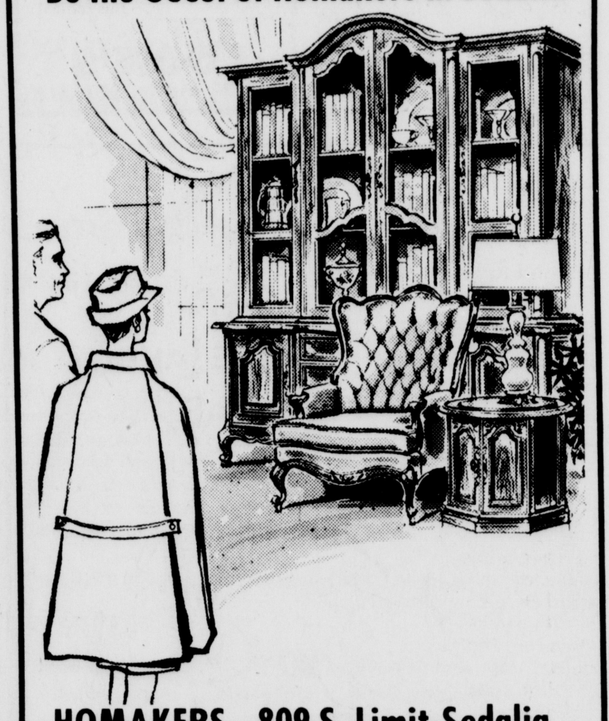
Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall. Hosts are Willard and Dorothy Kalthoff and Lloyd and Nola Lewellen. Herb Winebrenner is caller. Refreshments, cookies and doughnuts.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO HAVE THE FUN OF BROWSING THROUGH A STORE THAT'S NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
It's New! It's Different! Homakers Is Now
OPEN SUNDAYS, 1 pm 'til 5 pm
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YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN! There are no sales people...our staff enjoys Sunday as its day of rest! Only a security officer will be here.
Browse 'til your heart's content through our beautiful displays in the comfort and quiet of a Sunday afternoon.
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Pilot Has High Praise for New Plane

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force senior pilot who flew the new F111A in its first combat missions over North Vietnam said today the performance of the controversial fighter-bomber is outstanding.

"I was a little skeptical at first because of the electronic sophistication of the various systems that have to work together," Maj. Charlie Arnet, 32, of New Richmond, Ohio, told The Associated Press. "My impressions before were that the failure rates would be high and the maintenance problems numerous."

But, Arnet said, "It proves to be as easy to maintain as any other modern fighter. All of the systems have demonstrated an extremely high degree of reliability. It proved my impressions invalid."

Arnet's impressions were formed just before last September when he went into training in the swing-wing F111s at Nellis Air Force base in Nevada to prepare for the first combat missions over North Vietnam.

Prior to his new venture, Arnet logged 800 hours in the F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, including 75 combat missions over North Vietnam between September and December of 1965.

In all, he has almost 4,000 hours flying time in his 12 years in the Air Force. This includes 180 hours in the F111 of which 177 were in training and three in combat.

The F111s flew their first combat missions last Monday, striking at bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam. Four of the warplanes were on the strikes, including one piloted by Arnet.

"I used the system under the exact conditions we trained for and everything worked perfectly," Arnet said describing the nighttime strike in the southern half of North Vietnam.

The $6 million warplanes have flown for only six days in combat. Of the six assigned to Takhli Air Force base in Thailand, one already has been reported lost. It went down Thursday. North Vietnam claims it shot the plane down.

The U.S. Command has said only so far that an F111 "is overdue on a mission in southeast Asia...for security reasons no other details will be made available at this time."

The fate of the two crewmen aboard the lost F111 is not known. Presumably, a search is still on for them.

The F111s are gradually being broken in on secondary targets in the Southern Panhandle where the enemy's defenses are not as stiff as in the heartland around Hanoi.

Arnet was asked to compare the F111 with the F4, which has proven itself in combat and in dogfights with MIG interceptors.

"You can't make a valid comparison because you use the planes so differently," he said. "The F4 is primarily a daylight dive-bomber, while the F111 is an all-weather level fighter-bomber used in night raids."

"We depend primarily on radar in the F111," said Arnet. "Its high resolution radar breaks out the ground targets and gives you good cultural return. By that I mean it breaks out the targets just like a map or a photograph. The major advantage is the attack radar system coupled with the inertial navigator.

"You can select a given set of coordinates and fly to any preselected given spot. If you don't have a radar return, you can position yourself precisely over any preselected point by selecting degrees and minutes of longitude and latitude on a digital computer. Tell the computer where you want to go and it will give the command steering to the point you have selected.

"Another advantage is the automatic terrain system which allows you to ... fly through mountainous terrain in clouds at extremely low altitudes enabling you to evade detection by the enemy's radar defenses."

"One of the major disadvantages," Arnet said, "is the poor cockpit visibility because of the side-to-side seating arrangement (for the two-man crew). There are some other minor disadvantages."

Like most typical fighter pilots, Arnet would prefer flying a daylight fighter or dive bomber because "this is the real thrill of flying, the hard maneuvering, the manual dexterity using your skill and wit against somebody else's in air combat."

The F111," he said, "is a thinking man's airplane. "You worry about it, fuss with it, monitor it."

"Any fighter pilot would rather hand wheel an airplane than depend on the black box (radar). In the F111 every indicator you get is some sort of artificial or computed indicator. In the F4 it's the real world, the real horizon, the real ground, and you look where you want to go."



WOMEN'S news editor of the Kansas City Star will be the featured speaker at the Sorosis Club Monday afternoon. Miss Young, who has been editor for 14 years, directs a 7-woman staff on the Star which gathers news from many sources that is of interest to women.

Industrial Mishaps Listed in a Report

The industrial accident report prepared by the Division of Industrial Inspections of the labor and Industrial Relations Department in Jefferson City has been released.

According to the report, industrial accidents cost $223,968,500 in 1967. The report also lists the county break-down of accidents in 1967. Area counties listed were: Pettis, 141 industrial injuries; Benton, 16; Cooper, 40; Henry, 47; Lafayette, 40; Johnson, 37,; Moniteau, 48; Morgan, 15; and Saline 137.

A total of 100,660 accidents were reported last year. Of these, 19,580 were compensable accidents. From the accidents, 102 fatalities resulted.

Nurse of the Year?

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Richard Sorel has been named student nurse of the year at Lynn Hospital. The selection was made by the student body of Lynn Hospital School of Nursing, and the fact that Sorel is a married woman with two children didn't prejudice their choice.

Speculate On Pause In Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is noncommittal on a House Republican leader's statement that President Johnson is seriously considering a 30-day pause in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said Friday he believes such a pause is being considered "at the highest levels," and added:

"There may be a bombing pause announced for a period of some 30 days just to give it a try and then the President would be in a position where he could say to his critics that he had ordered such a pause."

Tom Johnson, assistant White House press secretary, said of Laird's statement: "I haven't seen the report and I have nothing on it."

Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, running for the Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of dissent to Johnson's war policies, both have called repeatedly for a bombing halt as a necessary first step toward any peace talks.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said Friday the bombing has been "morally catastrophic" and urged a curtailment.

Bombing should "be pinpointed to the support of our forces in South Vietnam and to the entry points of the infiltration routes which lead from North Vietnam, Mansfield said in Helena, Mont.

In another war-related development Friday:

—Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey said violent protestors against the draft are "enemies of the United States or stooges of the enemies of the United Sttes."

The Selective Service director, writing in a monthly publication of his agency, said of protest organizers: "It is very difficult to believe that their efforts to place an image of a divided United States has not been a factor in prolonging the war."



GEORGE R. Marcum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Marcum, Otterville, has been selected as a candidate for Boys State in June at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. The citizenship seminar is sponsored by the American Legion and is limited to those who have completed their junior year in high school and who rank in the upper third of their class.

Mt. Etna in Sicily probably has erupted most frequently of any of the world's volcanos.

South Korea has attained a sharp increase in tourism. The number of visitors each year has nearly tripled since 1965; air flights have doubled. Half a dozen modern hotels are rising and others are being improved.

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Big Stake For McCarthy in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's unpredictable primary Tuesday may go a long way toward boosting or breaking Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential aspirations while providing a distorted picture of Vietnam war reaction.

If McCarthy should top President Johnson—and the senator predicts he will—in a contest for 59 Democratic convention nominating votes, he will generate the impetus for a solid charge into remaining primaries.

If he falls short, his campaign is likely to suffer a quick eclipse at the hands of another peace candidate, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Curiously, if he wins over Johnson in the test at the polls, McCarthy may owe his victory in part to Republicans more interested in giving the President a political black eye than in repudiating LBJ's Asian course.

This could happen easily in a mixed-up contest where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has only token opposition on the ballot and seems assured of the state's 30 Republican convention votes.

With no party registration required of them, Wisconsin voters can walk into the polling place and choose either party's ballot or pull down either party's lever on the voting machine.

An estimated 1.3 million of 2.4 million eligibles will be doing just that Tuesday with what may be some astonishing results. This compares with 1.088 million who voted in the 1964 primary and 1.182 million in 1960.

The only practical measurement analysts will have at hand to calculate the cross-over of Republicans will involve a comparison with Nixon's total vote of 341,463 in the 1960 primary when he also had no substantial opposition on his party's ballot.

Nixon has been campaigning hard since his major opponents faded to keep the Republicans in line in order to build up a heavy total to impress GOP leaders as they go about the business of selecting delegates in other states.

In weekend television spots, McCarthy has been appealing openly for a Republican crossover.

Johnson's supporters have been universally gloomy about the President's prospects.

A Johnson defeat here after his loss of 20 of the 26 delegates at stake in the earlier New Hampshire primary could shake the party faithful who still believe that the President can win the nomination, if he finally admits out loud that he wants it, despite the scrimmaging in the primaries.

The Democratic delegation could be split up in Wisconsin, since four voting seats are at stake in each of 10 congressional districts. The presidential candidate who carries the district picks up its four votes even if he should lose on a statewide basis. The statewide winner gets 19 at-large delegate votes.

Thus it would be possible for either Johnson or McCarthy to win a majority of the delegates without winning the statewide contest.

The Republicans elect two delegates in each district and 10 at large.

McCarthy invited Kennedy to stay out of Wisconsin, saying he wanted to win on his own. The Kennedy organization has been discouraging write-in votes.

There also are expected to be write-in votes on the Republican side for Michigan Gov. George Romney, who was supposed to have quit the race for good, and for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who declined to become an active candidate but left himself open to a draft he said he didn't think would materialize.

The name of California Gov.Ronald Reagan is on the ballot, and supporters were buying television time to promote him. Reagan, a favorite son candidate, has not campaigned in Wisconsin. The name of Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota also is on the ballot.

Vietnam has been the principle issue in the campaigning with Johnson and Nixon lined up on the hawkish side and McCarthy in the dove camp. All three have opposed surrender or massive removal of American troops.

Johnson's position, as presented here, is to apply sufficient pressure to start peace negotiations.

Nixon's position is that without widening the war or reducing military pressure, moves must be made to mobilize political and diplomatic, as well as economic, measures to get negotiations started.

McCarthy wants to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to open the way for negotiations toward a coalition government.

Navy Flier Now Training With Airline

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Navy flier who escaped from a North Vietnamese prison camp began training Friday as a commercial pilot.

Dieter Dengler, a 29-year-old native of Germany, has enrolled at a Kansas City training center. In four months, he will graduate as a flight engineer of a Boeing 707 airliner, the first step toward a career as a Trans World Airlines pilot.

"I have worked years for this," Dengler said as he prepared for his first class.

Dengler's A1 Skyraider was shot down by antiaircraft fire near the North Vietnam-Laos border early in 1966. He rode the crippled plane down to a crash landing, then eluded the enemy for an entire day before he was captured.

"I don't know how I lived," Dengler said. "I don't remeber much about the crash except coming to about 100 feet from the wreckage. All that was left intact of the plane was the cockpit and engine."

He escaped from his captors after six days, was captured again, then escaped anew with six other prisoners on June 28, 1966. He believes he is the only survivor.

After 23 days of creeping through jungles, Dengler was spotted by Lt. Col. Eugene P. Deatrick of Morgantown, W. Va., who was on patrol in his Skyraider. Deatrick said his spotting Dengler was "one chance in a million."

A helicopter was called in and picked Dengler up just north of the 17th parallel.

Dengler, who was down to 93 pounds, was later flown to a San Diego, Calif., hospital where he recuperated.

Dengler received the Navy Cross, a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal and a Purople Heart.

He was discharged last month.

"The Navy wanted me to stay on," he said, "but I have had just about all that kind of excitement I want."

"Besides, all I ever wanted to be is an airline pilot. I've been sidetracked a few times."

Safety Show In Schools On Monday

The Police Department and the National Child Safety Council will present an all new Safety "Round-Up" in several elementary schools Monday. The program is to promote safety principles and practices.

Featured, will be Cowboy Dave, a noted child entertainer. His presentation will be filled with things that children enjoy, such as the antics of Cando, the safety clown, which demonstrates the important lessons on home and school safety.

The Safety Round-Up is only part of a year-long child safety program financed by local businessmen and conducted by William Miller, chief of police. Monday morning the show will be presented at Whittier and Hubbard schools. Monday afternoon it will be at Horace Mann and Sacred Heart elementary school.

Oratorical Contest Winner Is Named

Robbi Jackson, a sixth grade student, was the winner of the ninth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America held at LaMonte Elementary School auditorium recently. His theme was the "Challenge of Youth in Today's World." Tama Eichholz was runner-up. She also is a sixth grade student.

Those students receiving honorable mention were John King, Debbie Fairfax, Ruth Taylor, Ann Hughes and Patti Jo Patrick.

Trophies were presented to the winner and runner-up, and gold pins were presented to those receiving honorable mention.

Four-Vehicle Crash Kills Man in Truck

BUTLER, Mo. (AP) — A four-vehicle crash killed Henry Luckan, 71, a mile south of Butler on U.S. 71 Friday night.

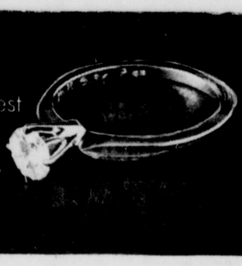
The highway patrol said Luckan, a Butler farmer and contractor, drove onto the highway into the path of a car and his pickup truck was hit in quick succession by three cars.

St. Paul's College Fully Accredited

The executive committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced last week that St. Paul's Colleges of Concordia, has been approved for full accreditation with the association.

Last December the college and its entire program was evaluated by a committee of examiners appointed by the North Central Association. On the basis of this evaluation and the studies and reports previously mentioned the association concluded that the educational program offered by St. Paul's made the college eligible for membership.

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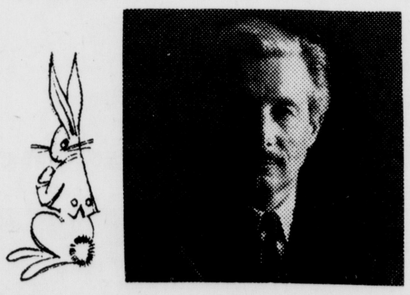
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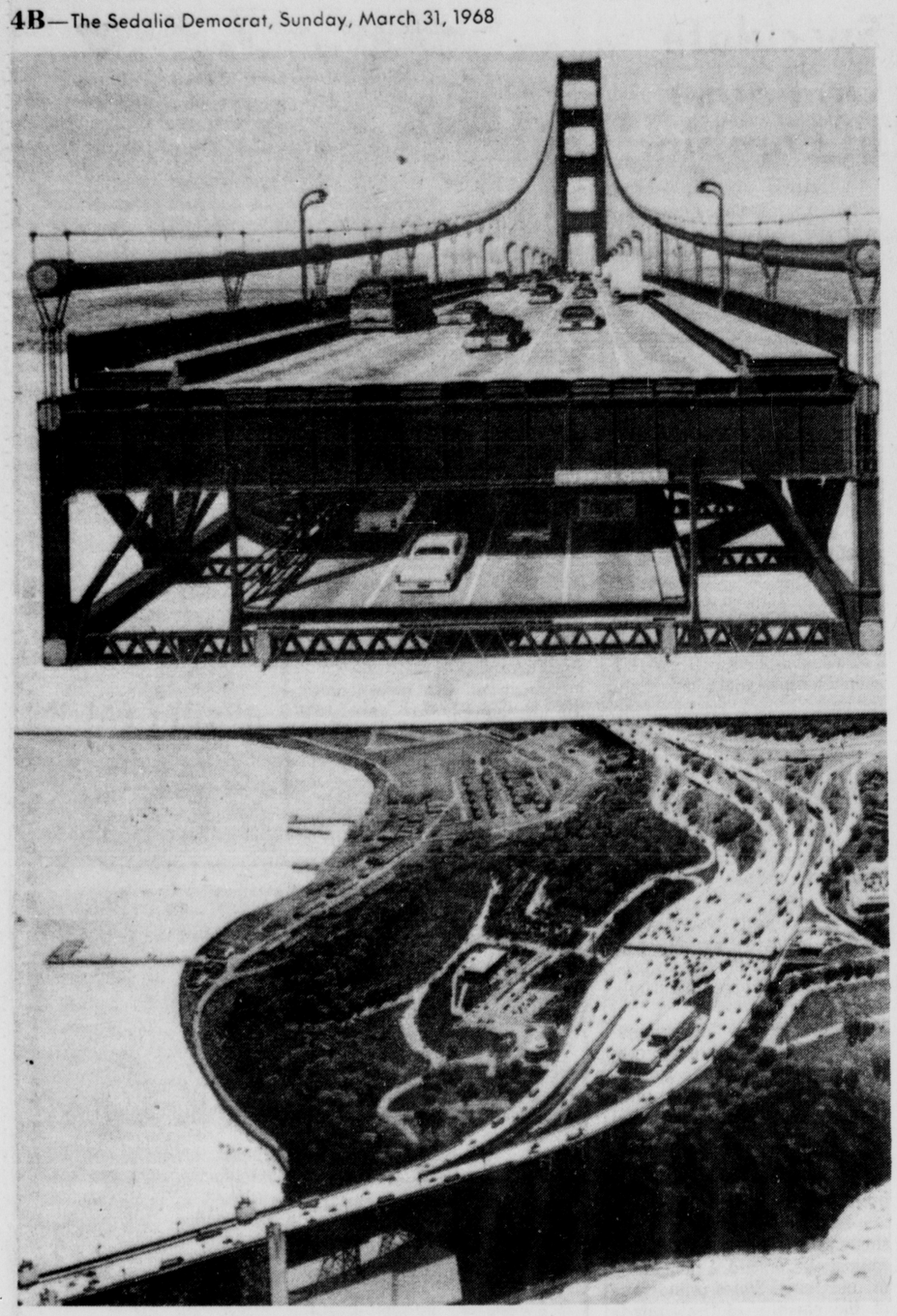


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Expansion Plans

Plans for a four-lane second deck on the Golden Gate Bridge were submitted to directors proposed new toll plaza (bottom photo) would have 27 lanes to accommodate traffic—the ot the Bridge district by a New York engineering firm. The $49,216,000 project, to be tinanced from increase in tolls, would boost traffic capacity from 29 to 55 million vehicles per year and would take three years to construct. Tucked away within the existing framework, the new deck (top photo) would not disturb the "grace and beauty" of the span. A proposed new toll plaza (bottom photo) would have 27 lanes to. accoodate n raffic—the lower deck lanes plunging down between lanes leading to upper level. (UPI)

Involved in Use, Sale of Drugs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico student newspaper said its staffers were able to purchase marijuana in its office, in a women's dormitory lobby and in the student union during a five-month investigation of drug use on the Albuquerque campus.

The newspaper, "New Mexico Lobo," reported Wednesday that $50 bought enough marijuana on campus for almost 100 cigarettes, as well as capsules of the drugs LSD, methedrine and benzedrine.

The newspaper said the investigation showed that between 5 and 10 per cent of the 13,830 students on the Albuquerque campus are involved in use or sale.

Calls Hearnes Power Hungry

ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—Republican State Chairman Dorman L. Steelman charged Thursday Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is "the most power hungry governor in the history of this state" and now wants to be Bobby Kennedy's running mate for vice president.

"Hearnes has done everything in his power to build a patronage empire," Steelman said at a GOP rally.

He also charged Hearnes was the state's biggest spender. After pushing a $1.2 billion budget through the special session, he said, the governor now wants to call the legislators back to pass a $34 million capital improvements bill.

He said the reason the Senate rejected the bill in the closing hours of the first special session was that it would have cut the state's operating reserve from the normal $20 million to about $3 million and faced the state with the possibility of running in the red.

Hearnes has said he would call the second special session to meet sometime after May 1.

Few humans live more primitively than the 50,000 Indians of the Amazon Basin in Brazil.

Bathing Belief

From the time of the Middle Ages until the second half of the 19th century, outdoor bathing was discouraged in Eruope because of the belief that it helped spread the epidemics which had so often swept across the continent.

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BUILT-IN SONAR

The oilbird is the only bird which has a natural built-in "sonar" to avoid obstacles while flying in the darkness of caves in its South American habitat.

MR. TAXPAYER DON'T FORGET TO VOTE APRIL 2, 1968 FOR C. R. "Dick" LEPPERT

"Mr Taxpayer", don't fail to vote April 2, 1968, for C.R. (Dick) Leppert, Vice President of Benton County Taxpayers Association, who is a candidate for a six-year term on the Junior College Board of Trustees, representing the taxpayers who feel that their tax dollars should be used to support their local schools instead of being used to pay high salaries to administrators of a junior college which appears to have little to offer to future students that is not already available in out state supported, and private colleges.

This Adv. sponsored and paid for by Benton County Taxpayers Association, Inc. Eugene Wetzel, Sec'y. Treas.

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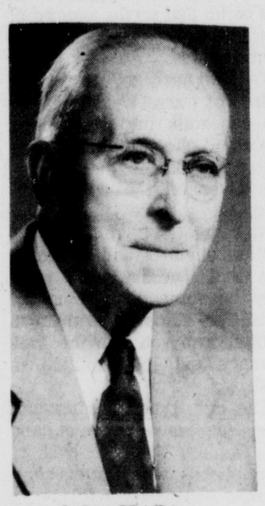
Opal Hugelman
City collector
Resides at 1003 W. Third. Is a member of Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES, Business & Professional Women's Club, Altrusa Club and is president of Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County.



Adam B. Fischer
City Attorney
Practicing Sedalia attorney and Instructor at Central Mo. State College, Special Instructor Missouri Highway Patrol Academy. Fischer is Married and resides in Southwest Village.



Lawrence N. Englund
Police Judge
Seeks re-election to the office he now holds. Resides at 606 East 11th. He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 272 AF & AM, First Baptist Church and the American Legion.



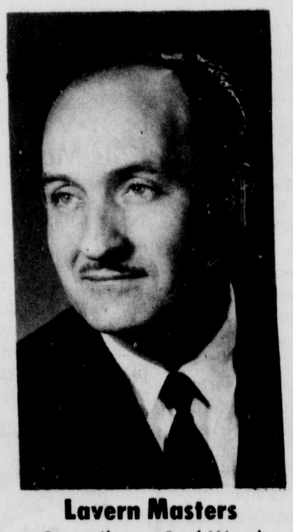
John M. Blue
City Assessor
Present Assessor seeking re-election. He is treasurer of Sedalia Elks Club, member of Scottish Rite and Granite Lodge AF & AM. He resides at 1610 West 14th.



Mrs. Perry L. Strole
City Treasurer
Our present City Treasurer resides at 618 So. Barrett. She is a member of Wesley Methodist Church, member and past president of Sedalia Garden Clubs, past Regent Osage Chapter DAR.



Jess "Sonny" Robinson
Councilman 1st Ward
Resides at 1400 W. Broadway and is office manager at Bryant Motor Co., Past Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 125 and is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps.



Lavern Masters
Councilman 2nd Ward
Purchasing agent for Town & Country Shoes. He resides at 1403 East 6th, is a Trustee of East Sedalia Baptist Church, President of Sedalia Khoury Soccer League, Board Member Little League, and a member of Masonic Lodge 236 AF & AM.



Robert "Bob" Wells
Councilman 3rd Ward
Painting contractor residing at 2101 East 9th is a Trustee of East Sedalia Baptist Church, member of American Legion and VFW and Granite Masonic Lodge.



Leo Letourneau
Councilman 4th Ward
A contractor residing at 2416 S. Quincy. He is married and the father of 5 children. Past Pres. Sedalia Heart Council, member Sacred Heart Church, 1st V. P. Sedalia Jaycees and a member of Carpenters Local 1492.

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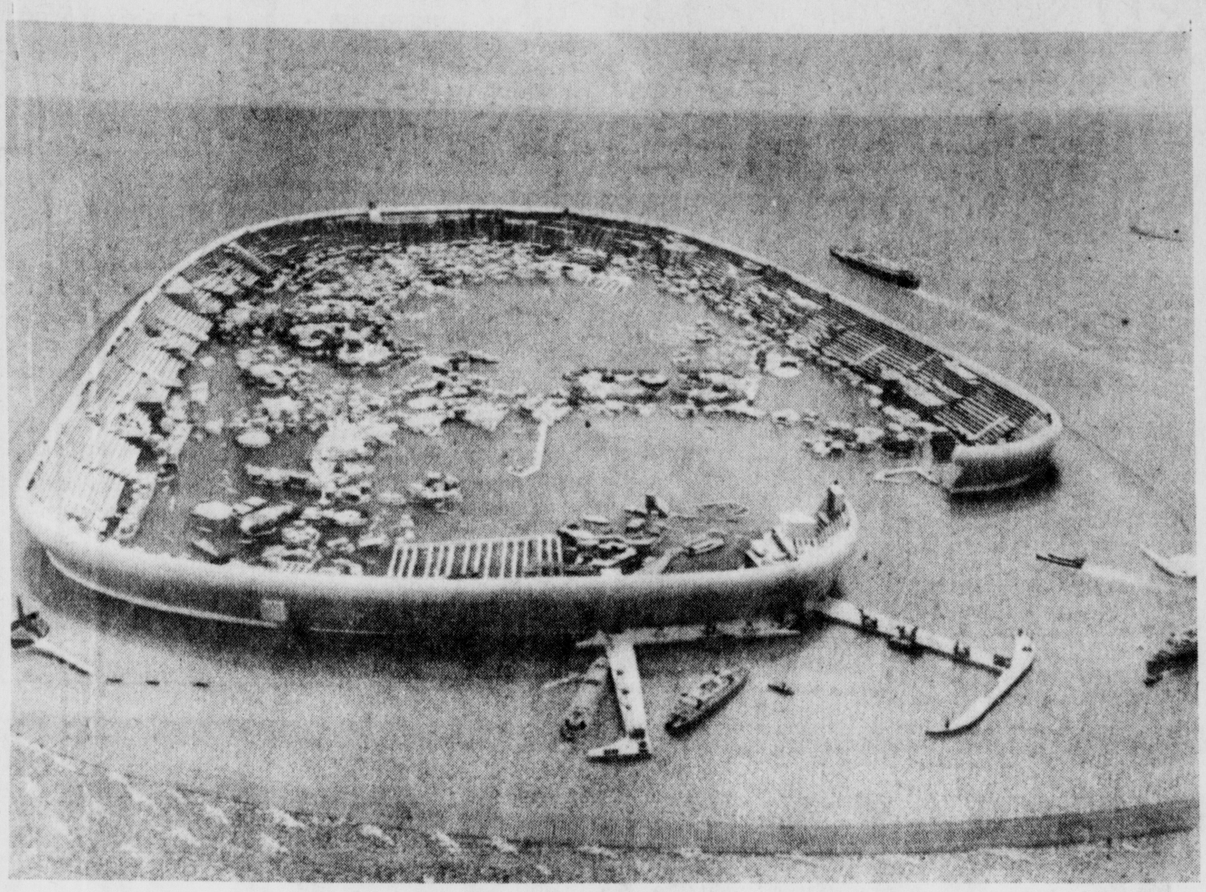
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Disapproves Of Tentative Labor Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's chief economic adviser has cast a disapproving eye on the labor contracts tentatively agreed on with White House help to end an eight-month copper strike.

Arthur Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also branded as inflationary Thursday a price hike announced by one of the four big copper producers involved in the prolonged dispute.

Okun said the wage increases for some 60,000 copper workers in 22 states were bigger than the public interest could justify.

Phelps Dodge Corp., which announced the price hike, reached an agreement with its unions which is expected to set the pattern for the rest of the industry—a total hike of $1.13 hourly in wages and fringe benefits over 40 months for mining, smelting, and refining workers. Some other employes won a 75-cent increase over 36 months.

Phelps Dodge fixed a primary copper price Wednesday of 42 cents a pound, up 4 cents.

Okun urged other copper producers "to take full account of the urgent national need for price stability" in fixing their prices.

Other major producers involved in the strike were Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting & Refining.

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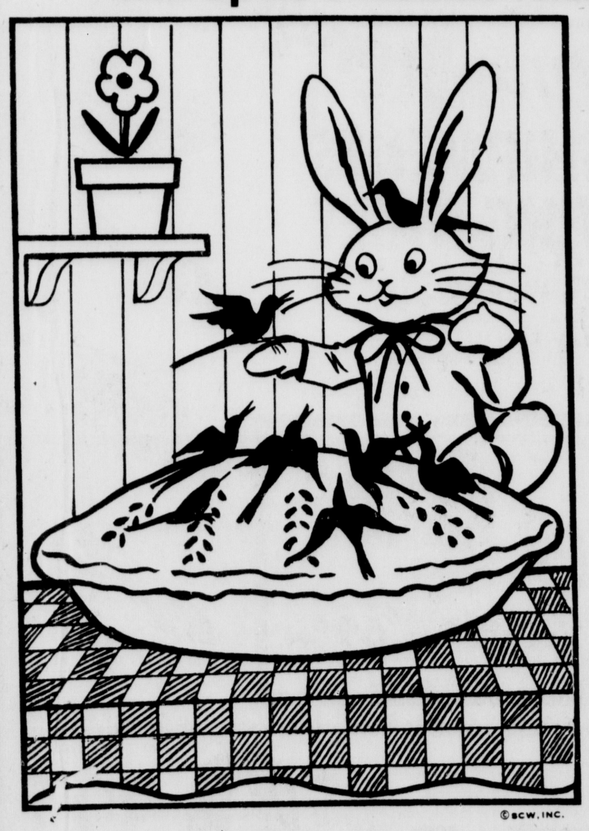
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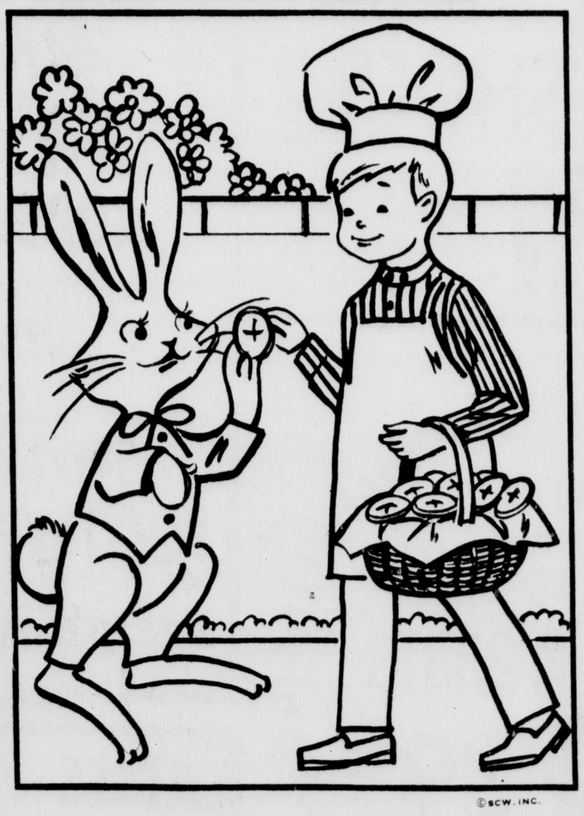


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The 4 and 20 blackbirds thought it funny
To fly from their pie and see the Bunny.

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ADDRESS..... PHONE.....



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Hot cross buns, hot cross buns,
Watch the Bunny eat a big fat one.

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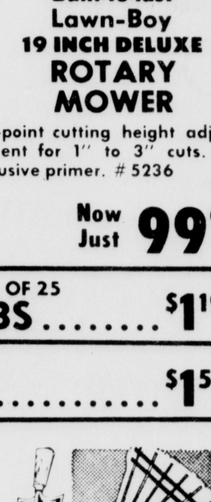
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Built-to-last Lawn-Boy 19 INCH DELUXE ROTARY MOWER

3-point cutting height adjustment for 1" to 3" cuts. Exclusive primer. # 5236

Now Just 99.95

REG. $1.49...PKG. OF 25 GLADIOLUS BULBS $1.19

PKG. OF 2 ROSE BUSHES $1.59

REG. $2.69 Pioneer SHEEP & CATTLE MANURE 50 Lb. Bag .. 2.39

Quality Chrome GARDEN TOOLS 49¢ ea.

Top Quality TRELLIS ea. 2.99

Burning Bush EUONYMUS MANHATTAN 12" to 15" In Gal. Container. $2.59

REG. $2.59 JAPANESE HOLLY 10" to 12" NOW $2.19

REG. $4.49 CUSPIDATA SPREADING YEW Evergreen In Container. NOW $3.99

Katz

RED HOT SAVINGS

Prices Good Sunday Thru Tuesday
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

RED HOT COUPON

LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 79¢ 13 Oz. Size 39¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 2 at Beauty Needs.

RED HOT COUPON

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT

Reg. $1.29 7 Oz. Size 79¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 2 at Beauty Needs

RED HOT COUPON

BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS

Reg. 79¢ Pkg. of 79 49¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 2 At Drugs

RED HOT COUPON

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH

Reg. 89¢ 14 Oz. 59¢

Limit 1 Coupon godd thru April 2 at Durgs

RED HOT COUPON

POLAROID SWINGER FILM

Reg. $2.09 $1.54

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 2 at Camera Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

CUTRITE WAX PAPER

Reg. 25¢-75 ft. 15¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 2 At Home Needs

RED HOT COUPON

Dupont Golden 7 OIL TREATMENT

Reg. 79¢ 15 Oz. 59¢

Limit 2 Coupon good thru April 2 at Auto Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

GOLD FISH

Reg. 39¢ 2 for 39¢

Limit 2 Coupon good thru April 2 at Pet Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Factory Smoker CIGARS

Reg. $1.79 Box of 50 99¢

Limit 1 coupon good thru April 2 at Tobacco Dept.

PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW AT KATZ

Sinus Tablets 12's
Triminicin ..... List $1.00 ..... 60¢

Cleanser "Refill"
PhisoHex 16 oz. $2.05

Tooth Paste
Sensodyne 2.2 oz. List 98¢ ..... Spec. 68¢

Medicated Powder
Caldesene 2 oz. list 98¢ ..... Special 68¢

B-H
Wetting Solution 2 oz. List 1.65 ..... Spec. $1.25

Debate Report On Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, nominated by President Johnson for a judgeship, has appeared before a Senate panel for a confirmation hearing but spent most of his time arguing with a Southern senator about the report of the riot commission which he headed.

"You really think white racism caused these riots?" asked Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., at the Thursday hearing.

"This had a great deal to do with these riots—the feeling of repression by many Negroes who allegedly felt there is a barrier against them," Kerner answered.

Thurmond said Negro civil rights leaders Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "have gone from city to city and in their wake have followed riots."

Kerner said that would be impossible.

Thurmond said Negro civil rights leaders Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "have gone from city to city and in their wake have followed riots."

"You name me white people who have done these things," Thurmond challenged.

Kerner said that would be impossible.

"Then why blame the white people?" Thurmond countered.

"This attitude has developed over a period of time," said Kerner, who was chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

"For many years the Negro has been kept in certain areas and not allowed to move, intentionally or unintentionally because of white people," Kerner added.

Illinois Sens. Everett M. Dirksen and Charles H. Percy, both Republicans, endorsed the President's nomination of the Democratic governor to be a judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals. The Senate will vote on confirmation.

The President was quoted Thursday in a Negro magazine as saying the Kerner Commission's report was "the most important report that has been made to me since I've been President" but that remedies it calls for would cost $80 billion.

"I can't get that," Johnson was quoted as saying by Jet Magazine. The magazine said the quotes stemmed from a conference between Johnson and Negro publishers March 15 at the White House.

"Congress won't vote me $80 billion and there is no point of disillusioning and holding hope," the President said in the Jet article.

Suitor Charged

BOSTON (AP) — When Ronald F. Whittet's girl friend wouldn't let him into her Back Bay apartment, police said the jealous suitor placed an artillery simulator against the door. The device reproduces the whining sound of an incoming shell and then explodes.

Inside the apartment at the time with Whittet's girl friend was another girl and an Army officer who shouted, "Everybody hit the floor," when he heard the simulator's whine.

Everybody did and then the door blew in.

DAILY RECORD

Magistrate Court

Twenty-seven people were fined $25 plus cost in Magistrate Court for violations of Missouri speed limits.

The court docket named: Sue Ellen Wittgan, 1712 South Lamine; Gordon Eugene Sparks, LaMonte; Joseph B. Lipscomb, Kansas City; Walter C. Sons, Whiteman Air Force Base; Charles Worehan, Clinton; William P. Maunders, 1624 West 11th; Harold A. Williams, Hughesville; Gary D. Shelton; Oak Grove, Mo.

Robert W. Clark, Jr., Norwalk, Iowa; Howard Foster, Kansas City; William P. Swigert, Marshall; Earlie E. Brown, Ft. Leonard Wood; Charles N. Perry, Kansas City; William E. Schroff, Kansas City; Richard L. Weber, Columbia; Don Paul Hillerman, Montrose, Mo.; Pamela Ann Carlisle, LaMonte; Steven R. Jones, Kansas City.

Robert K. Jenkins, Holt Summit; Forrest R. Hoefer, Higginsville; Howard E. Smith, Woody's Trailer Court; Martin R. Charlton, Marshall; William Daniel Wilson, 2505 Albert Lee; Gary A. Eicholz, 1730 West 10th; Donald E. Stricklin, Carrollton; Raymond Williams, Whiteman Air Force Base; Robert Payne, Princeton.

Albert L. Kirk, Route 1, excessive speed, failure to exercise the highest degree of care, and following to closely, was fined $25 plus cost.

Elmo E. Pfetcher, Route 4, careless driving and failure to keep right, was fined $25 plus cost.

Judith R. Walthuis, Route 2, careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25 plus cost.

Albert L. Kirk, Route 1, driving while license is under revocation, was fined $25 plus cost.

Etta L. Washington, 709 North Moniteau, no operators license, fined $5 plus cost.

Donald Conner, Olathe, Kan., careless and imprudent, withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney.

John F. Harrison, Eldon, expired vehicle license, withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney.

Joyce Ann Palmer, 1408 South Ohio, expired vehicle license, fined $5 plus cost.

Jimmy Dee Fischer, Hughesville, defective lights, fined $5 plus cost.

Henry Fulcher, Jr., 405 West Clay, no operators license, fined $5 plus cost.

Earl Lee Johnson, Kansas City, passing in the face of approaching traffic, fined $25 plus cost.

Theodore Weher, 1504 South Warren, careless and imprudent driving, found not guilty and dismissed.

Tony L. Privett, 815 East 19th, improper registration, fined $5 plus cost.

Lonnie E. Massey, Buckner, passing in the face of approaching traffic, fined $25 plus cost.

Gary Tickamyer, 1300 Park, improper registration, fined $5 plus cost.

Richard L. Davis, 1101 South Moniteau, expired vehicle plates, fined $5 plus cost.

Earl Perkins, Fifth and Burton, driving while license is under suspension fined $5 plus cost.

Earl Perkins, 703 East 13th, was fined $5 plus cost for improper registration and he was given a 15 day suspended jail sentence and fined $5 plus cost each on two charges of driving while license is under suspension.

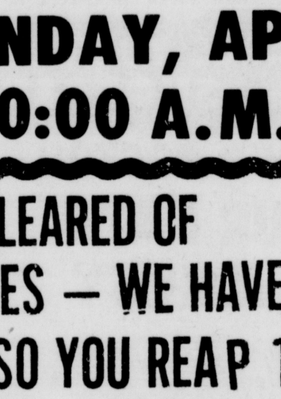
Carl P. Newbill, 901 North Ohio, driving while license was under revocation, was fined $5 plus cost.

Wilbur L. Valentine, Route 3, driving with an out of state license while a resident of Missouri was fined $5 plus cost.

Must Pay A Tax

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Departing passengers will have to pay an airport tax amounting to 95 cents for domestic flights and $3.10 for international flights at major Brazilian airports, effective April 1.

Cusick Shoe Repair
While You Wait!
105 West 5th St.
Below Keele's Paint Shop
Sedalia, Mo.

You Are Invited . . .
Week of Preaching
First Christian Church
200 South Limit Avenue Sedalia, Missouri

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 thru FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Services at 10:10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday
and each evening at 7:30 p.m.
REV. CLYDE D. FOLTZ
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas
Guest Minister
BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

CITY CLERK'S NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI APRIL 2, 1968

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1968, being the 2nd day of April, 1968, for the purpose of electing a Police Judge, a City Attorney, a City Collector, a City Assessor, a City Treasurer and one councilman from each of the four Wards, for the City of Sedalia, Missouri. The polling and voting places will be open between the hours of 6:00 A.M. in the morning and remain open until 7:00 P.M. and shall be located in each precinct of the four wards as follows:

FIRST WARD
First Precinct—Mark Twain School
Second Precinct—Convention Hall
Third Precinct—Heber Hunt School
Fourth Precinct—1300 South Limit (O'Connor Chevrolet)

SECOND WARD
First Precinct—Hubbard School
Second Precinct—Jefferson School
Third Precinct—Court House
Fourth Precinct—Washington School

THIRD WARD
First Precinct— 1721 S. Ingram (Trout residence)
Second Precinct—Smith-Cotton High School (Little Theatre)
Third Precinct—Whittier School
Fourth Precinct— 2500 E. Broadway (Kim Originals)

FOURTH WARD
First Precinct—1608 S. Harrison (Cumberland Prs. Church)
Second Precinct—2801 S. Limit (R & R Motors, Inc.)
Third Precinct—Horace Mann School
Fourth Precinct—Broadway & Missouri (Masonic Temple)

The ballots to be used at said election shall be in substantially the following form.

OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT

City General Election, Tuesday, April 2, 1968
Sedalia, Missouri



DdemocRAT PARTY

Police Judge
☐ LAWRENCE ENGLUND

City Attorney
☐ ADAM B. FISCHER

City Collector
☐ OPAL HUGELMAN

Assessor
☐ JOHN M. BLUE

Treasurer
☐ MRS. PERRY L. STROLE

Councilman—First Ward
☐ JESSE "SONNY" ROBINSON

Councilman—Second Ward
☐ LAVERN D. MASTERS

Councilman—Third Ward
☐ ROBERT "BOB" WELLS

Councilman—Fourth Ward
☐ LEO LETOURNEAU



REPUBLICAN PARTY

Police Judge
☐ PAUL BIDSTRUP

City Attorney
☐ ----------

City Collector
☐ MRS. A.L. (SHIRLEY) HAWKINS

Assessor
☐ HARRY YOUNG

Treasurer
☐ MRS. N.B. PATTON

Councilman—First Ward
☐ AARON W. HALLER

Councilman—Second Ward
☐ HARRY NAUGEL

Councilman—Third Ward
☐ CARL LANDES

Councilman—Fourth Ward
☐ GEORGE E. DUGAN, JR.

I, Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do hereby certify the foregoing list contains the names of all candidates nominated for the offices of Police Judge, City Attorney, Collector, Assessor, Treasurer, one Councilman from each of the Four Wards, to be voted for at the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Mo., on TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1968, together with the name of the Politicial Parties by which said candidates have been nominated at their respective City Conventions which were held on the 7th and 8th of March, 1968, and have been certified to me, and the names of all candidates who have filed their Declaration Of Nomination, as Independents, in my office.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of Sedalia, Mo. this 12th day of March, 1968.

RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk of Sedalia, Missouri.

(SEAL)

SHOE WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE!
SALE STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 1ST, 6 A.M.
Regular Hours: 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
4 WAREHOUSES MUST BE CLEARED OF FAMOUS BRAND NAME SHOES — WE HAVE CHOSEN SEDALIA AS THE PLACE, SO YOU REAP THE SAVINGS!
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!
NOTHING OVER $3.39 IN THE ENTIRE STORE!
SHOE SAVINGS for the FAMILY
EVERY TYPE OF FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
CHILDRENS SHOES $1.39 PR.
LADIES FLATS AND SANDALS $1.39 PR.
NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY
UNTIL ALL 4 WAREHOUSES ARE CLOSED OUT!
MEN AND BIG BOYS SHOES & BOOTS $3.39 PR.
CANVAS FOOTWEAR 69c PR.
BARGAIN TABLE...69¢ Pr.
LADIES HEELS AND LOAFERS $2.39 PAIR
3310 SOUTH LIMIT
(FORMERLY L&D DISCOUNT LOCATION)

Senate Is in No Hurry On Tax-Hike Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absenteeism plus introduction of unrelated amendments have combined to put off until next week a Senate showdown on an income tax hike-spending hold-down proposal.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for an administration excise tax measure that's the target for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and $6 billion spending cutback plan, gave up plans for a Friday vote on the amendment.

"We're losing them every hour," Long said of the normal Friday afternoon exodus from Capitol Hill.

He expressed hope that votes on the amendment and on the excise tax bill itself would come by Tuesday so a conference committee can begin thrashing out differences in the Senate and House versions. Long said he expected low attendance Monday ruled out chances for action then.

After another wave of amendments by senators Friday, the differences will be numerous.

Some senators have begun to dub the measure the "Easter Basket Bill." Two years ago the Senate added so many amendments to a House-passed tax bill in December that it was labeled the "Christmas Tree Bill."

Among the extraneous amendments adopted were those to:

—Permit Republicans and Democrats to sell advertising in national convention program books and allow the advertisers to deduct the cost as business expense.

—Direct President Johnson to submit to Congress by Dec. 31 a plan for reform of the federal tax system.

Senators from dairy states brought dismay to the bill's managers Friday by reopening the question of tying import quotas to the bill.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., offered an amendment to impose quotas on dairy imports equal to average shipments into this country in 1961-65.

This would have meant a sharp cutback from the level of imports last year. McGovern, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and others declared the quotas were essential to prevent the destruction of the domestic industry.

The bill's managers finally succeeded in rounding up enough votes to beat the dairy proposal 38 to 37.

The only import quota amendment adopted to the bill so far is one covering textiles.

The State Department deplored meanwhile the Senate's earlier adoption of still another amendment, this one to ban exchanging U.S. gold for dollars with any nation that still owes its World War I debt.

A department spokesman, expressing hope Congress would not give final approval to that plan, said it would adversely affect U.S. relations with such nations as Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, Greece and Italy.

Senate leaders originally hoped to get the excise tax legislation to the President in time for him to sign it into law before present excise rates on autos and telephone service drop at midnight Sunday.

But the Treasury has said the auto and phone companies still will be liable for these levies at the old rates next week because it is clear Congress will extend them retroactively.

McCarthy Courting Republicans

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Campaign strategists for President Johnson and Richard M. Nixon agree that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy wins Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary, his margin will be supplied by Republican voters casting Democratic ballots.

McCarthy is urging Republicans to cross over and supply him with votes in his confrontation with the President.

"I appeal especially here in Wisconsin to independents and to Republicans who no longer have a choice within their own party to look at my programs, to consider my recommendations with reference to the war, with reference to priorities in the United States," McCarthy says in a statement recorded for television broadcast around the state.

"The crossover, I'm told, may be substantial," said John K. MacIver, Wisconsin chairman for Republican Nixon.

Voters can switch parties at will in the Wisconsin primary. That means that Republicans, with no real contest on their ballot, may cross over and vote in the contested Democratic primary.

"If McCarthy wins Wisconsin" MacIver said, "I don't think there's any question that the Republican crossover will be a determining factor in that victory."

Leslie Aspin, the former Pentagon economist now running the Johnson show, was pessimistic. "I think we're doing better among Democratic voters," he said, "but the Republican crossover seems to loom bigger and bigger."

Aspin wasn't forecasting the outcome, but Democratic campaign sources said the best the administration can hope for is a tight race, while McCarthy could conceivably win by a hefty margin.

Fifty-nine Democratic National Convention votes are at stake. Nineteen of them go to the statewide primary winner while four are being selected in each of 10 congressional districts. The candidate who carries the district gets its four nominating votes.

Nixon is virtually certain to win all 30 Republican convention votes. But MacIver said California wgov. Ronald Reagan could cut into the Republican vote, particularly in conservative sections of the state.

Reagan is listed on the ballot, which names all prospective presidential contenders who do not file disclaimers of candidacy.

Don Taylor of Waukesha said the Wisconsin Reagan for President Club has purchased time for four half hour television programs, being broadcast in Milwaukee and Green Bay and promoting the Californian.

President Of Czechs Is Elected

PRAGUE, (AP) — Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, 72, was elected today president of Czechoslovakia by, 282 votes out of 288 at a meeting of the National Assembly.

Svoboda, described as a "Czechoslovak Eisenhower" was nominated Friday by the Communist party, making his election a certainty. He replaces old-line Communist Antonin Novotny who was forced from power in Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Six deputies abstained and 12 were absent.

Svoboda had been the sole candidate with the unanimous approval of the presidium of the National Assembly and the Communist-led national front.

TO STOP EXTINCTION

Because they were in danger of becoming extinct, Congress passed legislation to help save the dwindling herds of wild horses of the west. The law prohibits mechanized roundups of the estimated 20,000 wild horses in western states.



Time Is Money

Time is money and Braniff International becomes the first airline ever April 1 to commit itself to an on-time arrival promise to its passengers when it initiates a campaign that could cost the airline up to $1.5 million in the next three months. Braniff hostess Dorcas Robinson shows the "Fastbucks" worth $1 that will be presented to each passenger if their flight is not at its destination on time. A clock, in each plane, will sound a signal if the aircraft is late. (UPI)

Antique Show Scheduled April 5 to 7 in Sedalia

Twenty antique dealers from throughout the Midwest will exhibit and offer for sale a wide variety of antiques at the Sedalia Antique Show and Sale April 5-7 at Convention Hall.

The show will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day except Sunday, when it will close at 6 p.m. Besides Missouri, dealers from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois will exhibit antiques.

Among the hundreds of different antiques on exhibit will be primitives of all kinds — of wood, tin, pottery, glass — in tools, household articles, toys, kitchen equipment, etc.

Glass of all descriptions — cut glass, pattern and pressed glass, carnival glass, the popular custard glass, early American blown glass, and art glass in a wide variety of forms will be exhibited.

China and porcelain both will be available — Old Staffordshireware, French and German china including R.S. Prussia, many American patterns, pieces of Haviland china for matching. In this category a complete service of Haviland for eight will be offered.

For the first time there will be a large exhibit of antique furniture — walnut, cherry, mahogany, dating from the early 1800's. This furniture will include small tables, both gateleg and dropleaf dining tables; early spool-turned rope beds complete with trundle beds; rose-back caned rockers and other chairs, several chests including those with marble tops, a spool-turned sofa and Victorian dressers (one an unusual "wig dresser" with fruit carved pulls).

There will be antique jewelry, antique guns and coins, lamps of all kinds, books and a large display of old silver.

The poet Milton, centuries before the royalty system became general in the 19th century, was paid only five pounds by his publisher for writing "Paradise Lost."

CMSC Alumni Chapter Chooses New President

Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep, wife of Donald Waldrep, 1201 West Sixth, was elected president of the Sedalia Alumni Chapter, Central Missouri State College, at the dinner meeting held Friday evening, March 29, at the Masonic Temple. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Carol Barnes, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, secretary and Bill Dey, treasurer. Chairman of the nominating committee was John Hays.

Dr. Warren G. Lovinger, president of the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was the speaker of the evening, telliing of the growth of the college. He stated that it is interesting to watch what has happened to the CMSC through the years. Since 1947, he said, it has been possible to get degrees that were not offered by the college before World War II, such as educational specialist degree and master degrees, and they have tried to find what is needed for the community which includes a 21 county area. What sounded like a fairytale a few years ago is now a reality, such as space. Law enforcement is now a new major, there has been a grant from the federal government for safety.

"We are trying to keep up with the times," Dr. Lovinger told the group.

The enrollment last fall was 11,000, with 9,600 at Warrensburg and 1400 up at Jackson County. The college has a very fine faculty and legislation has been very kind.

Telling of the building program Dr. Lovinger said plans are to join together the old educational building and the old science building, both of which are small. Construction of two new dormitories, is badly needed as three students have been in a room meant for two. "We are justly proud of the new science building," Dr. Lovinger said, and added that they hoped the new educational building will be ready by fall. However it might be Christmas before it is completed. To be built are a small technical arts building and a new language and literature building.

Fire, he said, of undetermined origin, damaged the administration building on Jan. 20, and they have $175,000 to repair it. Dr. Lovinger stated they had promised the board that West Hall will be destroyed. It has been condemned.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carrie Franklin, president of the Sedalia Chpater, and invocation was by Donald Barnes.

A message was given by Jim McCollus who paid high tribute to CMSC, stating that he had attended three colleges but he felt that the personal interest in the students at this college gave him an opportunity to learn more easily. McCollus, who is president of the CMSC Alumni, urged that the alumni support the college.

Special music was presented by two Smith-Cotton seniors, Miss Meladee Herndon, who sang: "All the Things You Are," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon, and a trumpet solo by Vic Stewart with Miss Pat Stoecker at the piano.

Dean I. L. Peters introduced the following from the college: Dr. and Mrs. Lovinger, Mrs. Pauline McGhay, secretary of the Alumni office; Kenny Robb, Coach Howard Mahanes, football; Dr. F. A. Walker, director of athletics; Irl Gladfelter and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Franklin introduced Senator and Mrs. John Ryan; Jack Cunningham, who is on the Board of Regents for the college; P. A. Sillers, Mrs. Imogene Peoples, and 1967-68 officers, Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep, secretary and Mrs. Rosie Ressel, treasurer.

Past presidents introduced were: Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. Wilfred Lee and Mrs. Cecil Peoples.

Decorataions were flowers in pastel colors with green and gold crepe paper down the center of the tables. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Waldrep were on the committee. for decorations and programs and on the nominating committee with Hays were Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn and Mrs. Margueritte Hansen.

Easter fell on April 25 in 1943 but will not do so again until 1036.

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You Get	Mo. Pmt.	No. Pmts.
304.53	16.00	25
533.69	28.00	25
713.42	32.00	30
1008.66	38.00	36

Less cost of credit life and disability insurance if desired.

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ATTENTION

THIRD WARD VOTERS

We are wondering why Jerry Jones, who lives in the 4th Ward is now spending all his time in the 3rd Ward trying to tell the people what to do and who to vote for. There is one thing the people in the 3rd Ward are surely aware of. That is, Jerry Jones quit in the middle of his term as councilman and moved out leaving the 3rd Ward with only one councilman. Bob Wells was under the impression he was running against Carl Landis. If Jerry Jones wanted to run against Bob Wells he should move back in the 3rd Ward and Wells states he would welcome the opportunity to run against Jerry Jones.

There are still 4 councilmen who were there at the time cablevision was presented, the Records Show. They are still there and they voted for cablevision when it was presented. Why hasn't Jerry Jones jumped on the other councilmen? Why has he singled Mr. Wells Out?

We think Carl Landis should stand on his own two feet and not hide behind Jerry Jones.

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS FOR R.S. "BOB" WELLS COUNCILMAN CANDIDATE FOR THIRD WARD.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell, Third Ward Committeewoman
E. F. Strickler, Third Ward Committeeman

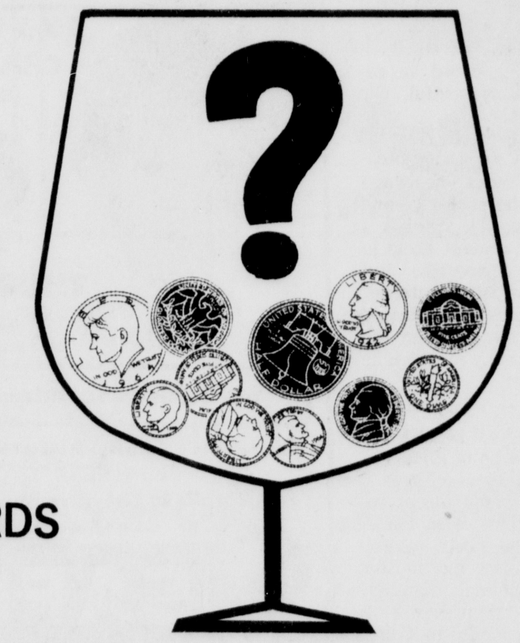
Now at Hospitality Corner...



WIN

THE INTEREST ON

1 MILLION DOLLARS!



Just guess the amount in the snifter

FIVE CASH AWARDS

Interest on One Million Dollars based on a big 5% annual rate for A FULL DAY

12 hours — 3 hours
6 hours — 1 hour

Can you figure what the cash award totals will be? If not, just ask when you come in to estimate the amount in the snifter. You'll be pleasantly surprised. And you might be a winner.

This is Third National Bank's way of demonstrating the importance of saving money. Why not open a Third National Passbook Savings Account? Our Savings Certificates are another great way to watch your savings grow.

Come in soon . . . We always have time for you.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
301 SOUTH OHIO • SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Griffith Names Own Successor

NEW YORK (AP) — The rarest bird in the television aviary is the star of a successful series who really quits when he's ahead.

It happened just once: Dick Van Dyke abandoned his series two seasons back, when it was a winner in the Nielsen ratings race.

Andy Griffith has wanted to get away from "The Andy Griffith Show" for several seasons, has threatened to pull out on a number of occasions and each time has been dissuaded by sweet talk, consideration for others concerned—and the welcome sight of greater financial rewards.

But with the end of this season's batch of episodes, Andy winds up the eighth season of the series and is moving on to, hopefully, an important motion picture career. And, like Van Dyke, he departs in glory, with his long-running show at the top of the Nielsen popularity polls.

But Griffith, unlike Van Dyke, has hand-picked an heir to his position, and at this time, he is busily working to convert "The Andy Griffith Show" into a series called "Mayberry, R.F.D.," which will be unveiled next season.

Since March 11, Andy's show has been pretty well dedicated to introducing and building up a new character named Sam Jones, a farmer who has been elected president of the Mayberry town council.

Played by Ken Berry, farmer-politican Jones is presented as the protege of Sheriff Andy Taylor, played by Griffith.

Griffith, a blond and rangy fellow in his early 40s, has pretty much been playing himself in the series, although he is far from the homey philosopher he portrays. A native of Mount Airy, N.C., that soft Southern accent is real, but before he became a professional entertainer, he thought about the ministry, majored in music at the University of North Carolina, and taught school for three years.

With his wife, Barbara—whom he met when she was a coed at Chapel Hill—he started performing for civic groups in the area. Andy sang, played guitar and even danced. He got a contract with Capital Records and a one-shot date on "The Ed Sullivan Show, then toured Southern nightclubs for the next 18 months and talked his way into the lead of a Theatre Guild production of "No Time for Sergeants."

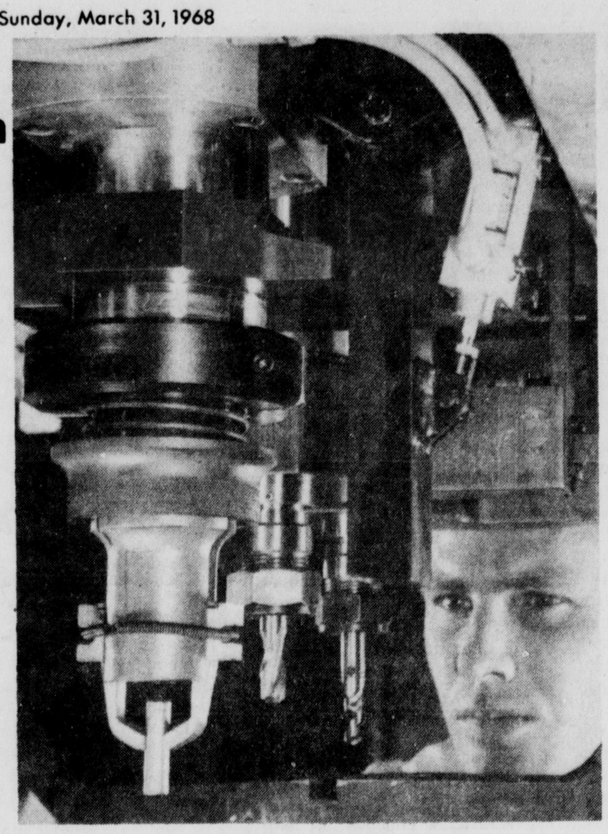
He played Will Stockdale on Broadway for a year, then played him in the movie. Still he had not made it, but luck appeared when he worked with Sheldon Leonard on a show for Danny Thomas' series in 1960. It was the pilot for "The Andy Griffith Show," which made its debut in September 1961.

Berry, his successor, is a talented dancer. He played a maladroit cavalry captain for a couple of seasons in "F Troop," and although his most important function was to trip constantly over his sword, he revealed a sort of wistful, shy charm.

Griffith, meanwhile, expects to help out by appearing occasionally in the series—he owns a big piece of the property—and do one or two TV specials a year and a few guest shots in other people's specials. But films are his important interest. His first new one, to be released next season, is "Angel in My Pocket," a comedy in which he plays a minister.

"EGYPT" IN ILLINOIS

The southern tip of Illinois is often referred to as "Egypt." Some say this name was given by early settlers who came down from the north to get grain, as travelers did in the Bible story of Joseph. Another explanation is the presence of such Egyptian names as Cairo and Thebes.



Speed Assembly

The business end of a numerically-controlled automatic riveting system is examined by electrical technician Edward Ellis at Arcadia plant of Omark Industries' aerospace tool division. With the system, aluminum slugs—like the one held in pincers at left—will be applied at the rate of 10 per minute to assemble wing fuel tanks of Boeing 747 airliner. The other heads of the system drill holes for the slugs and shave them flush. (UPI)

Hoarding Is Blamed

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian officials blame hoarding and illegal exports for a continuing nationwide shortage of silver coins. A Royal Canadian Mint spokesman said coinage is up 75 per cent this year but still running behind demand. Underlying factors are a world shortage of silver for increasing industrial use and consequent high prices.

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1010 S. Stewart
WE GIVE TV STAMPS
Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON Lb. 69¢
C&H CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 37¢ Limit 1 With $5 Purchase
ALWAYS GOOD BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves 25¢ Limit 4
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Insure with FarMutual. That old-fashioned neighborly teamwork still gives best protection in time of need.
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(limit 1 per child-2 per family)
99¢ plus 50¢ handling charge
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See Our Next Wednesday's Ad
SAFEWAY

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Why take chances with the most important dishes in the meals you serve? There's no need to when we *guarantee* the quality of every cut of meat and every fruit and vegetable you buy at Safeway. And you get them at money-saving prices like those you see here! If you enjoy friendly, courteous service, sparkling clean stores, and a wide selection of foods, you have even more reasons for making Safeway *your* food store.



Wilson's Corn King Fully Cooked Boneless HAM
4 lb. Can $3.69


SAFEWAY
PRICES GOOD THRU TUES.

Meat Buys!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium, Armour's Star	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	lb.	67¢
Pork Steaks	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safway 5 Varieties	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢

Meat Buys!

Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb.	59¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	59¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	89¢
Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled & Tied 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	89¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House Boneless 10	2-oz. Stks.	99¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	39¢
Fish Fillets	Captain's Choice Breaded 1½	lb. Pkg.	99¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Whiting	Captain's Choice Pan Ready 1½	lb. Pkg.	49¢

Meat Specials!

¼ Pork Loin	Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops	lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole	lb.	29¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Flavor Holding Pack	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King 2 lb. Pkg. $1.18	lb.	59¢



Libby Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢



Personna Injector Blades 7-Ct. Pkg. 88¢

Safeway Specials!

Golden Corn	Libby Whole Kernel or Cream Style	4 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby in Heavy Syrup	4 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground No Limit!	lb. Bag	59¢
Chocks Plus Iron	Stock-Up	60-Ct. Btl.	$2.19
Golden Heart Flour	All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	39¢
One A Day Vitamins		100-Ct. Btl.	$2.19

Save On These!

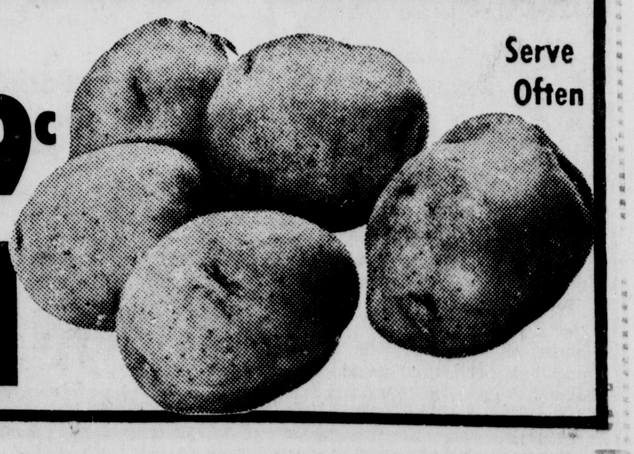
Pineapple	Libby Chunks, Spears, Crush, Slices	4 15¼-oz. Cans	$1*
Libby Tomatoes	Whole Peeled	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Beets	Peeled Sliced	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Pineapple Juice	Libby Label	3 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Juice	Unsweetened Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	39¢
Libby Salmon	Red Sockeye	16-oz. Can	89¢
Cut Green Beans	Libby Label	5 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Catsup	Rich Flavor	4 14-oz. Btls.	89¢
Libby Garden Peas	Save Now	4 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	lb. Can	69¢
Waffle Syrup	Staley's 5c Off Label	32-oz. Btl.	55¢

SHRUBS: Fitzers ea. $2.95 Arborvitaes ea. $1.19
5 to 6 ft. Scotch Pines ea. $5.95

Produce Specials!

Red Potatoes	All Purpose Serve Often	10 lb. Bag	49¢
Navel Oranges	Stock-Up and Save	15 For	89¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 For	25¢
Crisp Carrots	Add Color to Salads	2 lb. Bag	39¢
Sweet Corn	Don't Forget the Butter	3 Ears	39¢
Black Peat	For Your Lawn	2 50-lb. Bags	$1.89

Red or White Potatoes
All Purpose
20 lb. Bag 79¢
Serve Often


SAFEWAY

Safeway Value Center
Dupont Golden 7 Oil Treatment ea. 63¢
Dupont #7 Rust Flush Pt. Can 19¢
Buy A Zebco Reel For $1.93 And Receive FREE Any 39¢ Package Of Fishing Hooks!
SAFEWAY

Visages of 1967's War Still Dot Caravan Route

By CHARLES WEISS
Associated press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP)—We hit the Sinai trial one chilly morning before dawn in mist-shrouded Jerusalem to follow in the steps of Moses and the Wandering Tribes of Israel across the forbidding desert of sand and mountains.

We had it a little easier than the mighty prophet—but not much.

Our modern-day caravan for the 1,070-mile trek was made up of two 1942 U.S. Army trucks hauling trailers piled high with sleeping bags, gasoline, water, food and oil. The treks are run by a firm called Mountain Tours.

The driver-guides were old desert hands, bronzed men with wiry beards. There were 15 passengers out to see the wilderness, until now the domain of Bedouin and military patrols.

El Arish on the Mediterranean coast was the first stop. Here Israeli armor smashed through Egyptian defenses in last June's war.

The debris is still there. Knocked out tanks and captured trucks waiting to be shipped to Israel.

The expedition moved southwest, cutting across the routes of the Israeli advance last June, to the Mitla Pass, where the Egyptians were bottled up and destroyed as they tried to flee through the mountain range shielding the Suez Canal.

The defile, the first campsite, was jammed with the blackened hulks of Arab armor. The adventurers built their fire with wood torn from Egyptian trucks.

The safari moved southwest through the still desert to the Gulf of Suez, past the towering brownstone pillar of Ras el-Jindi, a medieval Arab fortress built to repel a Crusader invasion.

Everywhere there was debris from a later "holy war"—a canteen, a pair of cracked leather army boots caked with dried blood, even a yellowing newspaper headlining the closure of the Straits of Tiran last May.

It took all day to grind across 50 miles of scorching sand. On the third day, the group followed the ancient caravan trail of Wadi Firan through the red sandstone canyon after which the trail was named. It is believed to be the spot from where Moses sent his spies into the Land of Canaan.

The Bible lives here. On the canyon wall is scrawled the ancient Semitic script of the Nabateans, whose camel trains passed here before Christ was born.

The messages were scratched by camel drivers, wishing other travelers a safe journey through the merciless desert where Bedouin brigands roamed.

Near evening, the expedition reached the ancient Greek monastery of St. Catherine at the foot of the Jebel Mussa-Mountain of Moses—where the Bible says the prophet spent 40 days receiving the Ten Commandments from the Lord.

The group rested here in the shadow of the forbidding mountains of southern Sinai for a few hours before climbing in Moses' footsteps to the summit of the 7,100-foot peak to watch the sun rise over the massive range.

After a simple breakfast at the fortress-like monastery, the monks showed the visitors around the 1,200-year-old chapel. They saw priceless manuscripts, a unique Justinian ceiling mosaic's only recently brought to light after centuries of grime was washed away — and a charnel house where the skulls and bones of every monk who has died there since the 6th century are neatly stacked.

It took 24 hours on the trial, bouncing over boulders and revving through deep sand, to reach the east coast of the peninsula on the Gulf of Aqaba.

At Nabek on the fourth day, the travel-sore adventurers soaked themselves in the cobalt blue water of the gulf. Date palms shimmered in the sun and the red hills of Sinai were shrouded in a mysterious purple haze.

Near Sharm el-Sheikh, at the tip of the peninsula, the giant naval guns which the Egyptians used to block the narrow Straits of Tiran in 1956, lay rusting. The Israelis had spiked them.

The names of U.N. troops stationed there until last June were scrawled on the 25-foot barrels.

For the next two days, the travelers headed home, rejoining the hard-surface road of the western coast past the manganese mines, the oilfields of Abu Suweira and along the Suez Canal.

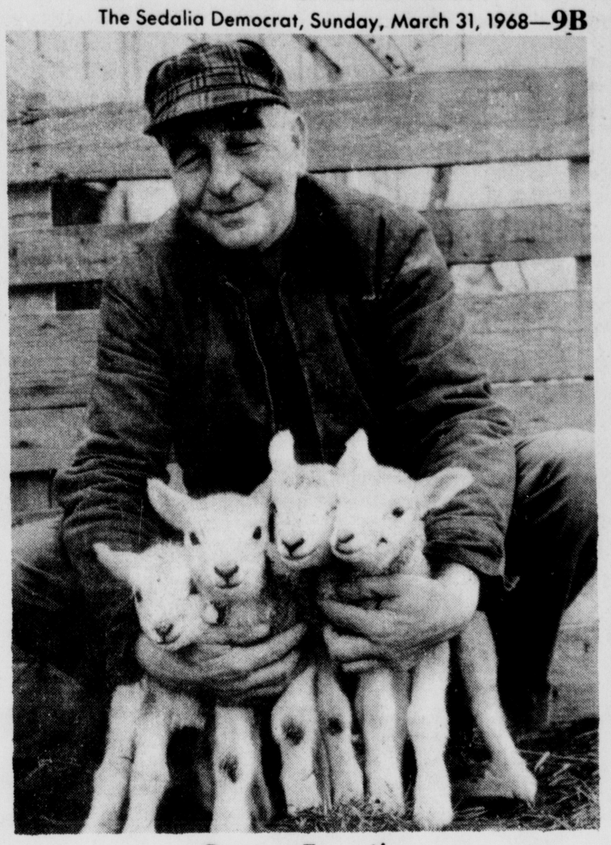
Then, eastwards at El Qantara, the last 150 miles along the coast road to Israel.

The travelers, old desert hands themselves now, limped home out of the wilderness in the ancient way, their vehicles strung together like camels in caravan.

Junkyard Law Is Upheld by Court

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri law requiring junkyards to be screened from the view of motorist was upheld Thursday by Circuit Judge James T. Riley.

He refused to lift an injunction against Joseph Deimeke, operator of Thompson Auto Sales on Highway 22 west of Mexico, Mo. Deimeke claimed his business was a used auto parts lot and not a junkyard.



Rare Family

Farmer Arthur Huckeby has his hands full this spring as he cares for these two-week-old quadruplet lambs, a real rarity in the sheep world. The two smallest lambs are "orphans," Huckeby says. They must be bottle fed since there just weren't enough plates at the table for all of them. Although small, all four lambs, named "Tiny, Teena, Tammy and Tony," are doing fine. (UPI)

NICKEL NEED

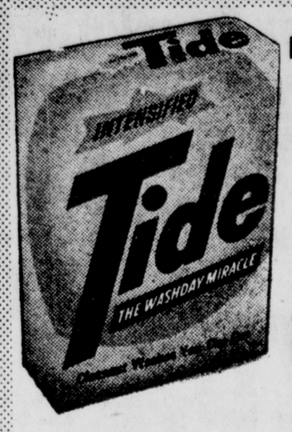
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SAME DAY SERVICE On SHIRTS AND DRY CLEANING
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COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 6
Free Mothproofing On All Dry Cleaning Orders

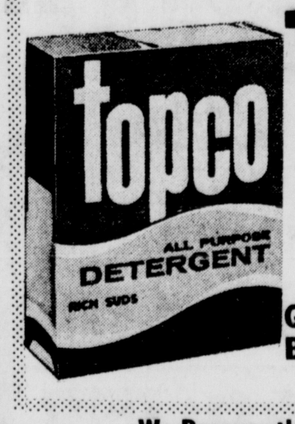
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ASK US
Pascal Celery Stalk 25¢
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USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Roast Blade Cut lb. 35¢ SALE PRICE
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Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon lb. 69¢ SALE PRICE 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.37
Large End Rib Roast lb. 79¢
Boston Roll Boneless Roast lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Boneless Brisket lb. 89¢
Rodeo All Meat Wieners 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
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Black Peat Humus 4 cu. ft. $1.69
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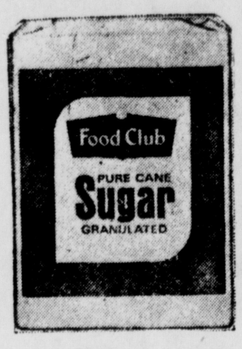
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NORTHERN BATHROOM
Assorted Colors or White
Save 16¢
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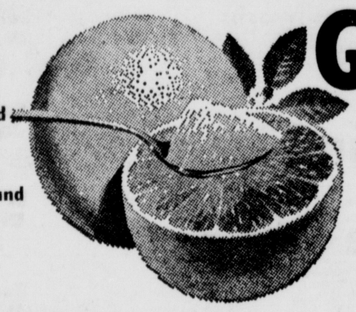
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ARIZONA . . .
Tangy and Delicious!
5 Lb. Bag..... 39¢



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FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE
Sure Winner for Dinner!
Limit 2 Please
LB. 23¢

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Stokely's Finest



GREEN BEANS
Limit 5 Please
Save 45¢
5 No. 303 Cans $1

Golden Yellow
Carrots . . . . . 2-Lb. Bag 29¢

Tender, Fresh
Asparagus . . . . . Lb. 49¢

Red Ripe
Tomatoes Texas Qt. 69¢

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Tomatoes Box 49¢

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ORANGES
Juicy Sweet! 20 for . . . $1.00

Cauliflower or Broccoli
Each. 39¢

MUSTARD or COLLARD GREENS
2 Bchs. 29¢

Cucumbers, Peppers, Radishes or Green Onions!
4 for . . 49¢

Red Delicious
APPLES
Extra Fancy! Washington
15 for . . 89¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef Sale!

Full Cut
Round Steak . . . . . Lb. 79¢

Flavorful
Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb. 89¢

Tender, Lean
T-Bone Steak . . . . . Lb. $1.09

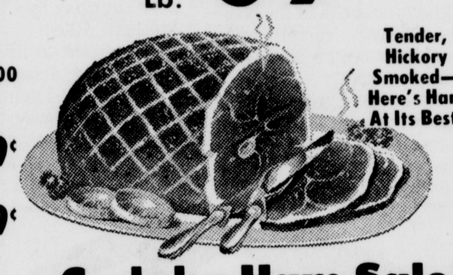
Proten Standing
Rib Roast . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Meaty and Flavorful
RIB STEAK
Lb. 69¢

Top Frost
Perch Fillets . . . 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

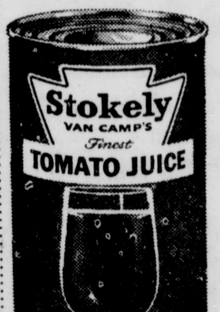
Top Frost Breaded
Shrimp . . . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin 9-11 Slices . . . . . Lb. 69¢



Tender, Hickory Smoked—Here's Ham At Its Best!

Cudahy Ham Sale!
FULL SHANK HALF LB. 49¢
FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 59¢
WHOLE HAMS Lb. 55¢



Tomato Juice
Limit 4 With $3.00 Purchase . . .
Save 56¢
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APPLE-SAUCE
Save 12¢
5 No. 303 Cans . . . $1



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MILNOT
Use as Milk or Cream!
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10 Tall Cans . $1

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Corn Chips . . . . . Reg. 49¢ 39¢

Wortz Assorted
Cookies . . . . . 3 Reg. 39¢ Pkgs. $1.00

Food Club Layer Variety
Cake Mixes . . . . . 4 Reg. Pkgs. $1.00

M.F.A. Expanded
Dog Food . . . . . 25-Lb. Bag $1.99

Coffee Sale! Food Club
Limit 1
Lb. Can .... 49¢

Folger's
Limit 1
Lb. Can .... 57¢

Cudahy Bar S
CANNED HAMS
3-Lb. Tin $2.99

Cudahy Bar S
FRANKS
Lb. Pkg. . . . 59¢

Cudahy Bar S
LUNCH MEATS
YOUR CHOICE!
6-Oz. Pkg. . . . 29¢

Food Club
BACON
Lean Slices!
Lb. Pkg. . . . 69¢



Stokely's Yellow Cling
Peaches
Packed in Syrup!
Limit 4 Please
Save 56¢
4 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

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Golden CORN
Limit 4
4 No. 303 Cans . . 89¢

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GREEN PEAS
Limit 5
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Tomatoes
Limit 4
Save 40¢
4 No. 303 Cans . . $1.00

Stokely's Finest
Fruit Cocktail
Limit 4
4 No. 303 Cans . . $1.00

Brookfarm
Vegetables
Choice of Corn or Tomatoes! Stock Up!
5 No. 303 Cans . . $1.00

Brookfar,
Vegetables
Choice of Green Beans, Peas or Spinach!
Stock Up Now!
6 No. 303 Cans . . $1.00



Stokely's Finest TOMATO
Catsup
Save 45¢
Limit 5 With $3.00 Purchase or More.
5 14-Oz. Btls. . . $1.00

Secure
Feminine Napkins
By Topco
2 12-Cnt. Pkgs. . 69¢

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Your Choice!
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Top Frost
Chopped Broccoli, Golden Corn, Peas, Green Beans or Peas & Carrots
Stock Up!
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Featured Sunday
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All You Can Eat
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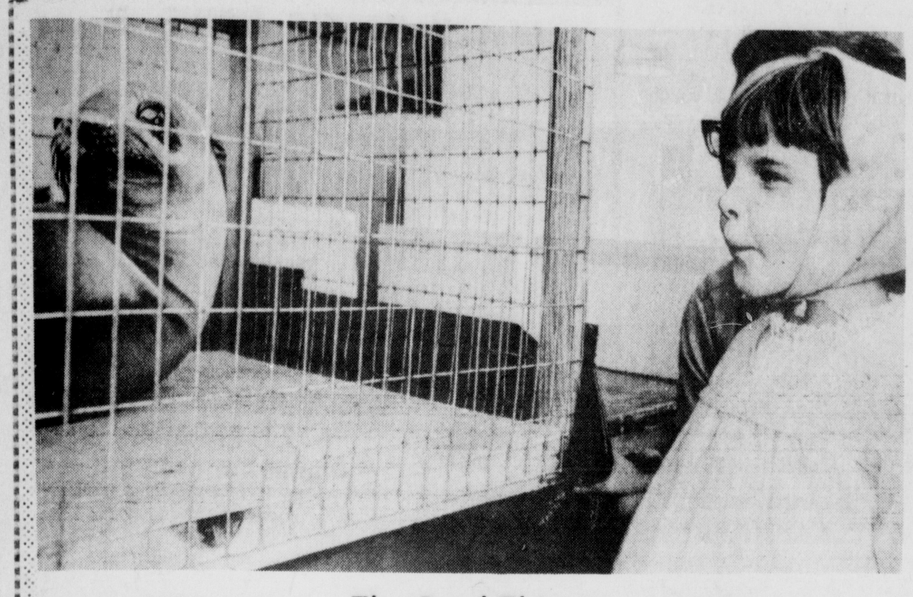
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Ham, Bacon, Sausage, 2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly, Coffee for only
89¢
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



The Real Thing

A live "Easter Seal" was imported to St. Louis to help collect donations for the St. Louis Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The seal, named "Easter," was met at the airport by little Terri Schulte, right, St. Louis' 1968 Easter Seal Child. The seal will perform in a fountain in a St. Louis shopping center from April 1 through Easter Sunday. (UPI)

Longshoremen Begin Heavy Loading Task

NEW YORK (AP) — New York and New Jersey longshoremen—back to work after an 11-day strike—today began the big heave to move an estimated 500,000 tons of cargo piled on piers or in ships in the Port of New York.

Some 18,000 workers—about 2,000 more than normal—were called to the docks today to start clearing up the jam of cargo and enable a stream of ships to put out to sea.

When the strike was settled Thursday, 156 vessels were at anchor or piers waiting to be loaded or unloaded.

Ships with military cargoes and also tankers were exempt from the strike, estimated to have cost the shipping industry $16.5 million and the longshoremen more than $4 million in wages.

The longshoremen struck to protest plans by the Waterfront Commission to reopen the register to admit 750 new men to work on the new automated piers in Port Newark and Port Elizabeth, N.J., where manpower shortages have been reported.

Longshoremen in other sectors of the port were angry because new jobs were planned in New Jersey while many of them were jobless because of shifts in shipping operations.

At least nine species of shark will attack and eat people.

FRI., SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL
Banana Split. . . . 39¢
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State Fair Center

Saturday & Sunday Special Menu:

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
With cranberry sauce! Served with choice of potatoe, vegetable, salad, and hot home-made rolls! . . . . . 98¢

OZARK FRIED CHICKEN
All You Can Eat! $1.25



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STATE FAIR RESTAURANT
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Meeting Room To Accomodate 50 People or Equal!

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59¢ Each
Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed
2-Pc. Plain SUITS Any Plain CLOTH COAT $1.09 Each
Beautifully Laundered SHIRTS 22¢ Each With Dry Cleaning Order.
BETTY BRITE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
S. 65 Highway Owners & Operators Dave & Mary Welch TA 6-3799
Open Mon., thru Sat., 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Bing's there is a difference
WHEN YOU SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY & EMMET

PUREX BLEACH
5 Qt. Btl. 69¢



Grade A Govt. Inspected Fryers
LB. ONLY 23¢
Limit 2
Pan Ready Cut Up . . . . . Lb. 35¢

Pork & Beans Van Camps . . 5 No. 2 Cans $1
Bing's Flour Super Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ . . . . 25 Lb. Bag $1.89
Shortening Armour's Vegetole with $5 Purchase Limit One . . . . . 3 Lb. Can 39¢
Salad Dressing Good Value . . . . . Qt. Jar 39¢

Quality Controlled
Ground Beef
3 Lbs. Or More
Lesser Amounts Lb. 55¢
Lb. 49¢
Fresh Ground in Sedalia

Columbia
BACON
Sliced Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

CRISCO OIL
38-oz. Btl. 69¢

HEINZ WHOLE
Dill Pickles
Fresh Packed Barrel Cured 40-Oz. Jar. 59¢

3 & 4 Lb. Average
Roasting Chickens . . . . . Lb. 39¢
All Meat Swifts Premium
Swift Wieners . . . . . Lb. 59¢
Fresh Tender
Cube Steaks . . . . . 10 2-Oz. Portions 99¢

Medallion 10-12 lb.
Turkeys . . . . . Lb. 39¢
Fully Cooked
Ham Slices Center Cuts . . . . . Lb. 99¢
Boneless
Beef Stew . . . . . Lb. 79¢
Why Pay More on Fine Foods?

Peaches Sunblend Sliced . . . . . 4 2½ Cans $1.00
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Old Fashioned
Dutch Bread . . . . . lb. loaf 29¢
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Bread . . . . . Loaf 31¢
Baked Daily
Pound Cake . . . . . Each 59¢

Plain Iodized
Morton Salt . . . . . 26-Oz. Ctn. 11¢
Mile High
Fruit Mix . . . . . 4 303 Can 98¢

Rinso
Soap Powder 5¢ Off . . . . . Lg. Box 29¢
Werling's Best
Cream Style Corn 12 8-Oz. Cans $1.00
Armour's Appian
Pizza With Cheese 6¢ Coupon on Next Purchase . . . 24-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Ice Cream T.V. Vanilla Neopolitan . . . . . Full Gal. 99¢

Rainbow
Margarine . . . . . 5 1-Lb. Ctns. 79¢
Rainbow
Cheese Spread . . . . 2 Lb. Ctn. 69¢

T.V.
Cinnamon Rolls . . . . . 9½-Oz. Can 29¢
Richmaid
Margarine . . . . . Half Pound 10¢

GOOD VALUE
French Fries
Regular or Crinkle Cut
9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

FRESH FROZEN
Grape Juice
8 6 Oz. Cans $1.00
Everyday Low Price

Golden Shore Breaded
Fantail Shrimp . . . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Taste O Sea
Catfish Fillets . . . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. 59¢

Sara Lee Cherry
Cheese Cake . . . . . 20-Oz. Ctn. 99¢
Pitcher Pride
Coffee Creamer . . . . . 16-Oz. Ctn. 27¢

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Vitamin A, 25M, 100's
REG. 3.25 2 FOR 3.26
6.39 ALPHACAPS, 50M, 100's . . 2 for 6.40
REXALL PANOVITE
Multi-Vitamin Tablets
100's REG. 2.98 2 FOR 2.99
2.39 PANOVITE CHEWABLES, 60's . . . 2 for 2.40
4.95 PANOVITE with Minerals, 100's . . . 2 for 4.96
REXALL VITAMIN B-12
1.63 10-mcg. 100's . . 2 for 1.64
2.78 25-mcg. 100's . . 2 for 2.79
4.50 50-mcg. 100's . . 2 for 4.51
8.15 100-mcg. 100's . . 2 for 8.16
REXALL VITAMIN C (Ascorbic Acid)
98c 100-mg. 100's . . 2 for .99
77c 50-mg. 100's . . 2 for .78
3.09 500-mg. 100's . . 2 for 3.10
2.89 100-mg. CHEWABLES, 250's . . . 2 for 2.90
1.59 250-mg. 100's . . 2 for 1.60
2.29 BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC, Rexall. Pint . . . 2 for 2.30
1.39 DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE TABLETS, Rexall 100's . . . 2 for 1.40
4.98 GER-RITE TABLETS, Rexall. For iron deficiency. 80's . . . 2 for 4.99
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1.69 COD LIVER OIL, Rexall. Pint . . . 2 for 1.70
5.95 MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX, Rexall 100's . . . 2 for 5.96
SHAMPOOS, Rexall Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning. 7 oz. shatterproof bottle . . . 99 FOR TWO
HAIR SPRAY, Rexall Brite Set. 3 types, 14 oz. . . . 1.15 FOR TWO
HAND LOTION, 8 oz. or HAND CREAM, 4 oz. Cara Nome . . . 99 FOR TWO
TOOTH PASTE, Rexall Brightener. 6¾ oz. tube . . . 1.06 FOR TWO
TOOTH PASTE, Rexall Regular or Fluoride, 6¾ oz. tube . . . 99 FOR TWO
HOME PERMANENT, Rexall FAST. 5 types . . . 1.69 FOR TWO
DEODORANTS, Rexall Redi-Spray, 5 oz. or Cool Blue Roll-on, 2 oz. . . . 99 FOR TWO

Social Side-Effects Feared

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

BANGKOK (AP) — A green river of American dollars washes the old Buddhist kingdom of Thailand, leaving the Thais dazed.

Their capital, Bangkok, has been transformed into Asia's fun city, and hardly a province has escaped the heavy impact of the American presence.

One person in every 600 in this nation of 32 million is an American. There are 50,000 or so here: 43,000 military, the rest civilians either connected with the U.S. aid effort against communism or with business interests. They have stimulated an economic boom which sophisticated government management has managed to keep under control.

It's the social side-effects that many a Thai fears.

"Thailand," says a guidebook, "has much to offer visitors in the way of entertainment as well as edification." Bangkok certainly has. The capital, according to an unofficial but reliable survey, has 200 Buddhist temples, 2,200 bars and 50,000 prostitutes. Bars and prostitutes existed long before the influx, but the U.S. presence increased such business.

The Americans have helped bring about a dramatic change in Bangkok and promise to do likewise for other urban areas while they encourage the fight against Communist insurgency in the poverty-stricken northeast which makes up one-third of the country's population.

This used to be a hot, lazy tropical city resting comfortably and languidly along the muddy Chao Phya River. Now it is sprawled out for miles in every direction, a noisy megalopolis swollen to two million and growing.

Everybody from the banker to the bootblack is busy. The city bustles as no other mainland Asian metropolis. Streets are clogged with thousands of American, European and Japanese automobiles and swarms of motorbikes.

The picturesque klongs, canals once the city's arteries of commerce and carriers of water and waste, have been filled in and paved over. Only a few, like the one near the Royal Palace, have been retained for historical reasons.

Gone are the story-book hotels, with their distinctively oriental flavor, bamboo curtains and wide verandas overlooking the river, hot rooms cooled by big, noisy overhead fans. The hotels are now enclosed in glass and stone, sealed off from the outside atmosphere, fully air-conditioned.

Transformation is overtaking many an urban area: Korat, Udorn, Ubon, Nakhon Phanom, wherever there are American bases. The areas are blossoming with hotels and businesses. Even smaller towns have good airports now. Roads get better all the time.

Not all of this can be traceable to the flood of dollars, but it has supplied much of the momentum.

U.S. economic and military aid together in 1967 totaled more than $110 million, and a flood of dollars comes in from the Americans stationed here, from American soldiers on leave from Vietnam, from American tourists, from American businesses.

Over the years, more than $800 million has come here in economic and military aid, besides $1 billion for U.S. construction of bases.

Tourism brought $33 million in 1967, is expected to yield $40 million in 1968. U.S. military personnel on leave spend over $10 million. In addition, the Americans employ about 20,000 Thais upcountry, a wage bill of $10 million.

When a road is built it means a village which never knew direct communications with the rest of the country now has it. It brings merchants to serve the new traffic, new jobs, people to buy produce, to sell goods and services, buses which reduce to half a day a journey which took a week. It brings police and security. It brings the government presence, rules and regulations and the tax collector.

In rural areas the per capita income remains extrememly low, although there is hardship because farmers own their own land and can get along on a no-money economy.

Thai complaints about the Americans concern the social rather than the economic impact of their presence.

Thais admit it would be impossible to have so heavy a foreign presence without some frictions, but there is a clash of cultures. Many are tolerant and understanding, but there are incidents. When one happens, the U.S. military immediately informs the American Embassy so remedial steps can be taken.

An American uniform seldom is seen in Bangkok. Americans from Vietnam or drifting in from Thai bases are briefed carefully on how to behave. To the Thais, public shows of affection denote lust. A GI can arouse bad feeling by putting his arm around a girl or trying to kiss her in public.

Some resentment arises because some Americans based here seem to live high on the tax-free hog. Americans have their inevitable enormous post exchanges in Bangkok and in base areas.

Many have high living differentials and housing allowances, and this helps push up rents.

The Bangkok officers' club is in the posh Chao Phya Hotel, completed in 1966. At almost any hour between noon and midnight, its big cocktail lounge is full of officers buying beer for 15 cents a can or whisky for a quarter. Children of officers romp in the swimming pool.

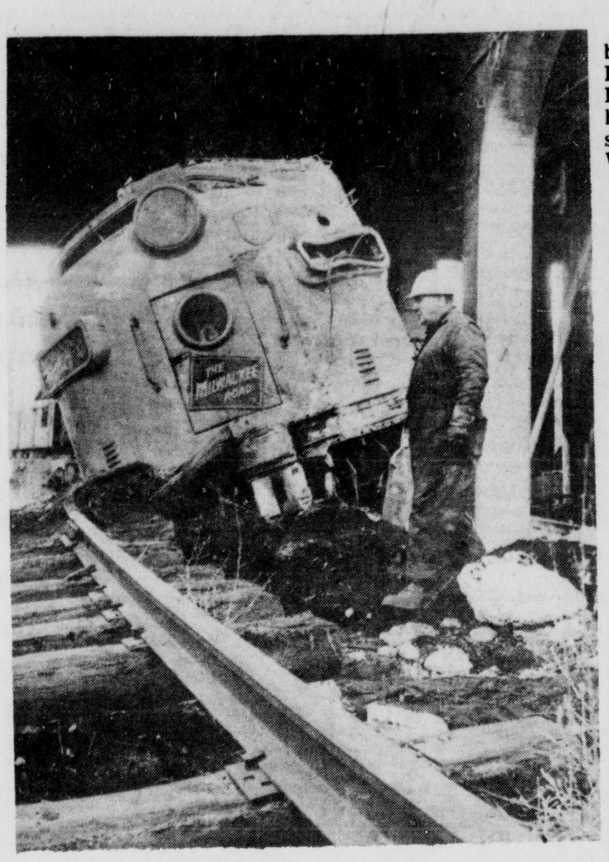
The visiting ordinary Joe from Vietnam has his choice of 10 hotels or he can lay out more of his own money and have his choice of dozens.

For affluent Thais, golf has become a status symbol. Bangkok alone has six courses. The old Dusit and Royal Bangkok clubs are complete with race tracks, swimming pools, tennis, the works.

Americans here say Thailand was bound to shake off its old lethargy and move forward. But the dollars contributed heavily to the speed of the development and the extent and durability of the boom.

Thailand, however, remains basically an agrarian country with about 85 per cent of its population in farming. It has little industrial base and this may prove a weakness in later years.

The boom began in earnest in 1963, when the United States began sharply steeping up its involvements in Southeast Asia. Yet with a swelling stream of dollars the Thailand boom seems to have a firm base. Able management, conservative financing, low budget deficits, increased taxes and tightened collection, frequent appeals from the king and other leaders against corruption, all have helped keep on the lid.



Battered Engine

The engine of a Milwaukee Road passenger train lies amid twisted tracks after it was derailed along with seven other cars. Ralph Preston, not shown, engineer of the train, said he saw a log sticking up between the tracks 200 feet ahead of the train and braked. Authorities said when the brakes were applied, the engine and cars apparently derailed. Authorities said nobody was seriously injured. (UPI)

Sees No Chance Man Will be Executed

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Dykes Askew Simmons Jr., an American held in an Mexican prison under a death sentence for almost nine years is not "in a particularly bad situation," U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman said Thursday.

Simmons, 38, has been jailed in Mexico since 1959 when he was arrested in connection with the slayings of three members of a Monterrey, Mexico, physician's family.

Freeman said there is no possibility that Simmons will be executed. He said he believes the death sentence will be commuted soon.

Of 98 foreign students at University of Missouri — Kansas City, 14 are from India.

STONE OF SCONE

The Stone of Scone was brought from Scotland by Edward I and placed in the British coronation chair, which he made to hold it. This chair still holds the stone in Westminster Abbey.

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★
No Increase in Taxes
★
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After 4 p.m. Weekdays, All Day Sat. & Sun!
Smooth, creamy, luscious, soft ice cream and 10 flavors of Home Made Ice Cream, Cones—Sundaes—Malts—Shakes—Floats—Banana Splits!
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20 DEALERS FROM 9 STATES ADMISSION: 60¢

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LAWN, SOIL and GARDEN PRODUCTS



Ortho Whirleybird Spreader
$5.95
Fast, easy and accurate. Spreads a uniform feather-edge pattern 8' to 12' wide. Light and compact for convenient storage. Costs a fraction of ordinary spreaders—yet lasts for years.



Ortho 15-Gal. Lawn Sprayer
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Water pressure does the work! Accurately syphons, mixes and sprays chemicals at proper proportions—under varying water pressure. Use where large quantities of water are required.



Crab Grass Control w/Insecticide & Fert.
9.95 2500 Sq. Ft.
A complete 19-3-3 lawn fertilizer containing fast acting nitrogens. Controls crab grass and poa annua by preventing seed germination. Discourages mole activity and stops turf insects.



Weed-B-Gone Weed Killer
2.98 Quart Can
The weed killer that kills weeds—roots and all, yet does not harm desirable lawn grasses. Reseed anytime after application—safer to use.



Ortho Home Orchard Spray
$1.39 14-Oz. Box
A fine multi-purpose orchard spray to control insects and diseases on fruit trees and berries. Formula recommended by many leading universities.



Ortho Rose and Flower Dust
$1.59 10-Oz. Duster
Proven formula contains Phaltan fungicide for rose mildew and black spot control. Lindane for control of insects. Packaged in handy squeeze duster.



Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Care
$2.98 5-Lb. Canister
No mixing . . . just spread around plant and water in. Systemic insecticide is taken up by roots and moves to all parts of the plant. Long lasting six weeks protection.



Phaltan Rose & Garden Fungicide
$1.98 6-Oz. Canister
Controls all major diseases of roses, also excellent for control of most diseases on a wide variety of flowers and shrubs.



Ortho Ant and Roach Spray
98¢ 11½-Oz. Aerosol
Kills insects on contact and leaves a deposit. Use on baseboards, walls, along foundations to form a barrier which keeps pests out of house.



Ortho Rose and Flower Spray
$1.59 14-Oz. Aerosol
Combination insecticide and fungicide for small gardens or spot treating. Apply as a light spray which kills insects on contact.

MONTGOMERY WARD
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1.62 off! Exterior latex
FINEST HOUSE PAINT
COVERS IN ONE COAT
6.88 REG. 8.50 PER GALLON
Guaranteed to cover all colors with just one coat. Needs no priming, saves you time and money! Weatherproof, will not stain or discolor. Cleans up in soapy water. Available in colors, non-chalking and self-cleaning whites.

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
For all exterior wood, masonry. Easy to apply and resists blistering.
4.44 REG. 5.49 PER GAL.

SUPER OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT
Resists discoloration. In colors, self-cleaning and non-chalking whites.
5.33 REG. 5.99 PER GAL.

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Fourth and Osage TA 6-3800
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1868 **THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT** 1968

For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, March 31, 1968 — Section C

Rodgers Glances Back On 25 Years of His Career

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — As the desert's crook-armed Joshua trees cast early-morning shadows, a beige Lincoln Continental drives away from a five-bedroom adobe house.

At the wheel, starting another busy day in what was supposed to be partial retirement, sits a man of modest manner and several sides.

Actor ... singer ... innkeeper... investor ... America's Outstanding Indian of 1967 ... big-game hunter ... race-horse trainer ... and popular spokesman for his Christian faith. He's Roy Rogers, ex-"King of the Cowboys" in movies and television.

At 56 he looks much as he did from 1943 through 1954 when he was No. 1 at the boxoffice among western stars. Brown-haired, with blue eyes twinkling through crinkly slits, he fits neatly the cowboy clothes he still wears.

Three years ago Rogers and costar Dale Evans, his wife of 20 years, moved to this mountain-rimmed valley 100 miles east of Hollywood. There had been some tough personal blows.

Death took three of the nine children they acquired through adoption and two marriages each. In 1958 Roy got a heart-artery constriction he has learned to live with.

Their plan here, says Dale, was "semi-retirement. But it seems we're busier than we've been in years."

Roy explains: "You get nervous sittin' around with nothin' to do. I don't think people were meant to retire unless they're hutin' someplace."

His first stop on an average morning now is at his horse farm.

Next he drives to his museum, an 18,000-square-foot building with stockade exterior and U.S. and California flags flapping from roofpoles.

Inside, attractively displayed, are a lifetime's collection of thousands of trophies, treasures and trifles.

Some 65,000 visitors have gone through the museum since Roy opened it last June. He mingles with them, signing autograph books and answering questions as out-of-towners snap pictures for the folks back home.

Roy and Dale haven't performed regularly since they finished their 101 singing shot'-em-ups for television in 1956. But they do TV specials and the series is still showing in many areas, providing fresh crops of young fans.

In his knotty-pine office he reads letters and telegrams and dictates replies to a secretary. Next he visits the 101-unit inne he leased in 1964 at $2 million for 25 years. He's in and out of both places most of the day.

Dale, meanwhile, is working on her ninth inspirational book —unless she's off giving a religious talk somewhere.

She, too, looks about the same: blonde, green-eyed, cool and trim in a Western-cut blue wool suit, with creamy Stetson. She's a year younger than Roy, but both could pass for a decade younger than their real ages.

Does she miss Hollywood?

"We're so busy I don't have time to miss anything," said Dale. "The books and speaking appearances have taken up the slack for me."

They make recordings, do four or five TV specials or guest appearances a year and in July will perform for two weeks in a Reno night club.

From family photos to Roy's first cowboy boots, bronzed, the museum chronicles their lives.

One plaque, from the American Indian Exposition, Anadarko, Okla., honors him as "America's outstanding Indian citizen of 1967."

Roy, born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, said he's "about one-thirty-second Choctaw" and otherwise German, Scottish and Irish.

Dale was born Frances Octavia Smith in Uvalde, Tex., and there are photos of her as a young radio and band singer. There are mother-of-the-year awards.

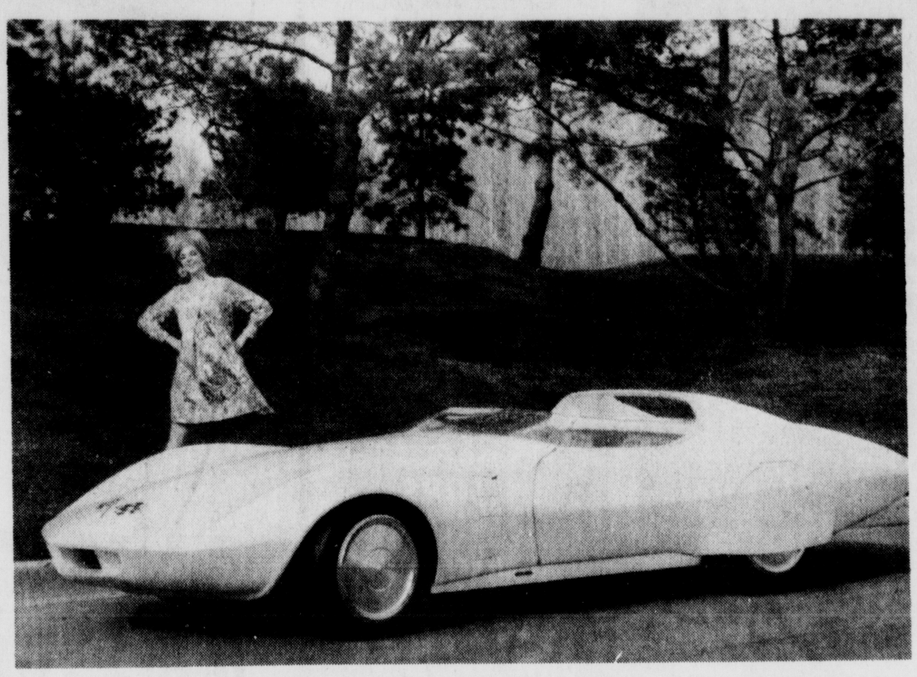
One display combines symbols of Protestant, Roman Catholic faiths.

Both said their faith has sustained them through tragedy and setbacks.

"I don't think we could've handled some of them," said Roy. "We'd have gone off the deep end.

"In the Bible it doesn't say you're going to get by without having troubles. Every family has 'em some way or another.

"I'm not a fanatic on religion. I just think it's a practical way of life."



Low and Sleek

This is Chevrolet's experimental Astro-Vette show car, one of three show cars introduced at the International Automobile Show in New York. The Astro-Vette is a special experimental Chevrolet Corvette designed as an aerodynamic study car with extremely clean lines and surfaces. The car's configuration was inspired by latest wind tunnel experiments. (UPI)

Mark Twain PTA Hosts An Appreciation Dinner

Mark Twain PTA honored teachers and special guests at an appreciation dinner at 6:30 p.m. March 21 in the school cafetcria.

Rev. A. Williams gave the invocation, Mrs. Charles Siron introduced teachers and families and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sillers, acting principal, welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph, principal.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hiatt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. William Monsees.

Mrs. Siron read a poem in tribute to the teachers and presented them a gift.

Following the dinner guests were presented a program in the auditorium where Mrs. Bruce Dawson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Mary Faulkner who presented a group, "The Double Sextet." They sang "The Prayer," and "Little Bird." Steve Schondelmeyer gave a humorous interpretation of the Smothers Brothers and Linda Schlobohm presented a humorous interpretation entitled "The Casanova Kid."

Mr. Sillers announced that the winners of the room count were Mrs. Ardelle Jones' class downstairs and Mrs. Helen Shepherd's class upstairs.

Mrs. Cecil Bohon, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a list of officer nominees to be voted on for the school year 1968-69. Officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Siron, president; Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Lambirth, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Brimson, third vice president; Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook, fourth five president; Mrs. Albert Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Vinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne Hutcheson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Bryden, historian.

Mrs. Bruce Dawson presided over the officer installations which concluded the meeting.

Elephant Assists

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — What does an elephant do on a busy interstate highway? It pushes its tractor out of the mud.

That was what Cpl. Harry Wolfe of the Ohio Highway Patrol found out when he came upon the elephant busily disengaging a circus truck from mire along Interstate 71.

60
WALKING HORSES AT AUCTION
April 6, Kansas City, Mo.
Weanlings • Yearlings • Two-Year-Olds • Show & Pleasure Horses • Brood Mares • Many by World Champions Midnight Secret, Ebony, Go Boy, etc.
Auction Under Big Top
9 a.m. Rain or Shine
Red Bridge Stables
2000 E. Red Bridge Rd.

In Ranks

David E. Beyer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Beyer, 650 East 15th street., has been promoted to Army specialist five at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he is a fire control panel operator with the 55th Artillery.

David L. Hoehns, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hoehns, Route 1, Houstonia, has been assigned as a medical corpsman with the 24th Infantry Division nesr Munich, Germany.

Pvt. Ronnie A. Reaves, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Reaves, 1608 West Main, has completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Senior Master Sgt. John M. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Jomes M. Carpenter of 1809 South Park, has been given special recognition at McChord AFB, Wash., for his military improvement suggestion. Sergeant Carpenter submitted the suggestion as part of the Air Force-wide cost reduction campaign.

Second Lt. James D. Finley, son of Mrs. Lela E. Finley of Versailles, has entered U. S. Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shepp of Versailles.

ARMENIAN ANCESTOR

Haik is the name of Noah's great-grandson, according to the Bible. The Armenians consider him the ancestor of their race and call themselves Haiks.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 31, the 91st day of 1968. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1916, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

On this date:

In 1732, the Austrian composer, Joseph Haydn, was born.

In 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed, opening two Japanese ports to trade with the outside world.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was officially opened in Paris amid protests that it was unsightly.

In 1933, the U.S. Congress authorized a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ and train young men.

In 1933, American bombers struck the shipyards of Rotterdam in Netherlands.

In 1949, Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province, following a plebeiscite.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced it was halting atomic tests and called for similar action by the United States and Britain.

Five years ago — U.S. Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr. became the first Negro to be selected for training as an astronaut.

One year ago — Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky died at the age of 68.

VOTE FOR PROGRESS
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
Tuesday, April 2
For FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the polls call a number in your ward.

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TA 6-2760 TA 6-3317
TA 6-2842 TA 7-0282

SECOND WARD
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TA 6-3597 TA 6-4674

THIRD WARD
TA 7-1618 TA 6-5096
TA 6-0709 TA 6-2140

FOURTH WARD
TA 6-5620 TA 6-7349
TA 6-5377 TA 6-1566

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Setbacks For Latest US Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ill-starred F111 has suffered major setbacks on two fronts—a powerful congressional committee has denied further funds for building a Navy model of the swing-wing jet and one of the first Air Force models to see service in Vietnam is reported missing.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11 to 2 Thursday to exclude from the defense budget $460 million that had been requested for research and development on the F111B, the Navy version.

Meanwhile an F111A—the Air Force version of what is basically the same plane—is reported by defense officials "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia." The plane was in the first six-plane contingent of F111A sent to the war zone, arriving on station only last Sunday.

The North Vietnamese reported today the plane was shot down in Ha Tinh Province, some 100 miles above the Demilitarized Zone. U.S. officials are concerned the wreckage, if the North Vietnamese claim is true, may yield valuable secrets.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, the focus was on the F111B. While he was Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara promoted the idea of a single aircraft that could be modified for use by both services, but Navy top brass have made it plain they don't like the F111B.

The complaint most often heard was that for a carrier-based plane the F111B at 80,000 pounds was too heavy by about 20,000 pounds.

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New lightweight spring slacks in his favorite pattern and color. Choose regulars or slims in washable perma press fabrics. Sizes 6 to 20.
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Every Year There Are More Students Seeking an Education in Sedalia's Public Schools . . .

Keep the Classroom Doors to Education Open . . .

VOTE ☒ "YES"
FOR THE
SCHOOL LEVY
THIS TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd

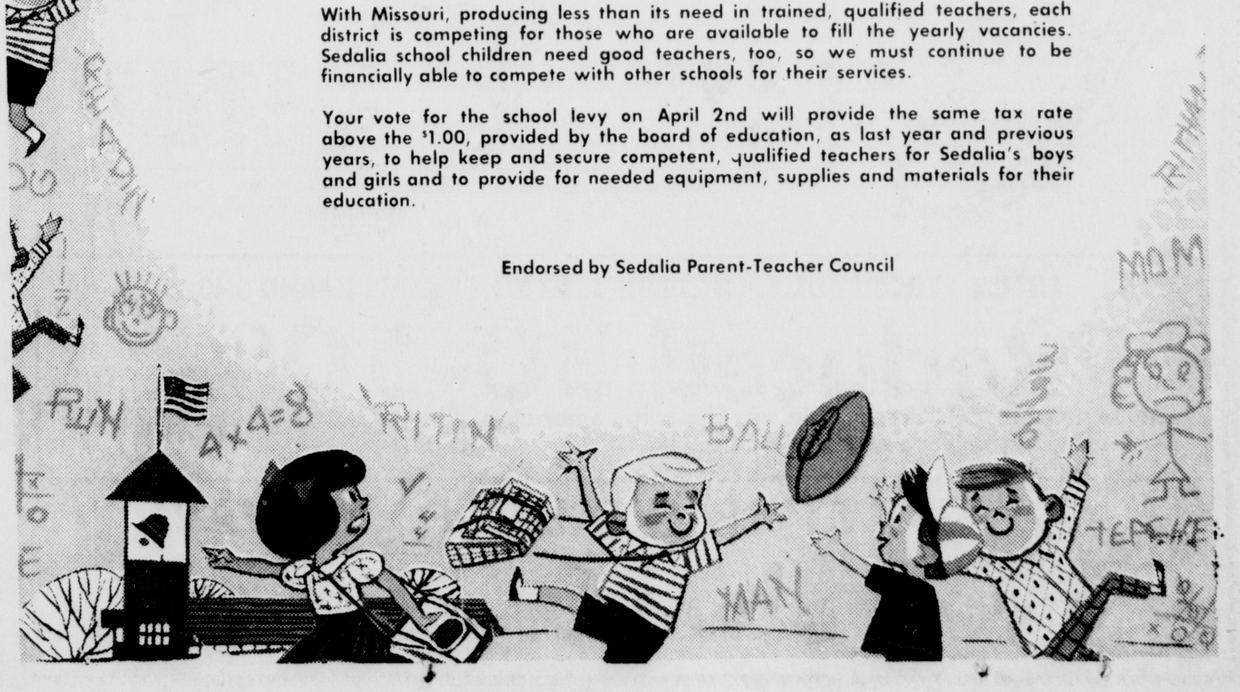
Without interruption, Sedalia Public School enrollment continues to climb, year after year, and the problem of a first-rate education for our youngsters is a continuing one.

Greater numbers of school children require an increasing amount of everything . . . more competent teachers, supplies, equipment, light and heat.

With Missouri, producing less than its need in trained, qualified teachers, each district is competing for those who are available to fill the yearly vacancies. Sedalia school children need good teachers, too, so we must continue to be financially able to compete with other schools for their services.

Your vote for the school levy on April 2nd will provide the same tax rate above the $1.00, provided by the board of education, as last year and previous years, to help keep and secure competent, qualified teachers for Sedalia's boys and girls and to provide for needed equipment, supplies and materials for their education.

Endorsed by Sedalia Parent-Teacher Council





Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I have an unusual problem. Too many brains. It all started when I was in the 7th grade. The teachers decided I was too smart for the 7th grade so they promoted me to the 8th. I didn't like the kids in the 8th grade because all my friends were in the 7th. I did well academically but I was unhappy emotionally.

When it came time to choose my 9th grade subjects, I wanted to take a business course, but my counselor and my mother decided I HAD to go to college so they forced me to take subjects to prepare.

Now I have to choose 10th grade subjects and we are fighting again. I told them I did not ask to be put in the genius class and that I hate algebra and trigonometry. I've already had work that some of the other kids won't get until 11th and 12th grade. Why won't they let me take the business course? I want to be a secretary, not a math professor. Now I know why kids drop out.—RELUCTANT MISS EINSTEIN

Dear Miss E.: For a girl who has all those brains you are plenty dumb. Your mother and your counselor want you to stretch your mind to reach---to exercise your cerebral muscles, girl! If you want to be a secretary, fine, but don't pass up the chance to have at least a couple of years of college. You will be a better secretary for it---and a better educated woman.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Ellen and I were married two years ago after a stormy courtship. My older brother used to date Ellen and when they broke up it was a mess---ugly stories were circulated by both sides.

When Ellen and I married, my brother was in the service and out of the country, so that solved the problem of whether or not to have him at the wedding. At family get-togethers they barely speak.

Now my brother has announced that he is going to be married and he wants me to be his best man. Ellen says she will not attend the wedding and that if I had the proper respect for her I wouldn't go either. I don't want to hurt my wife, but if I turn my brother down it will be the end of our friendship and my mother will be heartsick. What is the right thing to do? — NICK

Dear Nick: Tell your brother you accept. If Ellen doesn't want to attend the wedding, let her stay home.

A man who would refuse to go to his brother's wedding because his wife insists on nursing an old grudge should take the ring off his finger and put it through his nose.

———

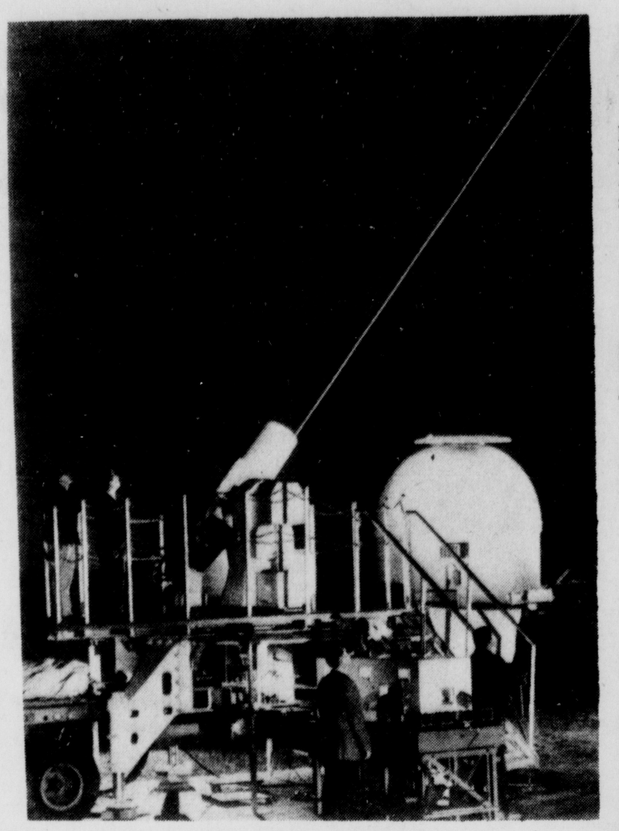
Dear Ann Landers: Here's the story: He was married and I knew it. I let him move into my place for days at a time. I allowed him to spend money on me that he should have been spending on his children. I encouraged him to take me to public places so we'd be seen. The end came last week when we bumped into his 18-year-old son and a group of his buddies.

That same night my lover said we were through, that he had been a crazy fool and he intended to go back to his family and make up for the grief he had caused. I am heartsick and guilt-ridden. I want to go to his wife and beg her forgiveness. They say confession is good for the soul, and my soul is badly in need of repair. Please say yes. — RIVER OF TEARS

Dear River: Sorry, no. This confession might be good for YOUR soul, but it won't do much for the wife who has to listen to it. Spare her the ordeal. What seems to you at this moment an act of generosity is in reality selfishness turned inside out.

———

Ann Landers will be glad to help to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Science Fact

Space Agency engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., operate this continuous laser beam in experiments to send a message by laser to a satellite in orbit. The test message which reads "NASA Laser Test" was to have been sent Wednesday but was postponed one night because the signal-to-noise ratio was too low. This, the agency explained, meant that the message would have been difficult to understand. (UPI)

Physician Named To Attend Meeting

Four Sedalia area doctors have been named to attend the Missouri State Medical Association's 110th annual session in Kansas City running through Sunday.

Those from Sedalia invited to attend are Dr. C.G. Stauffacher; Dr. John E. Lamy, Dr. John C. Brazos, president of the Pettis County Medical Society; and Dr. Donald Eldenburg, secretary for the local county medical society.

Principal speaker at the meeting is Bill Vaughan, associate editor of the Kansas City Star and nationally known columnist.

COINED PHRASE

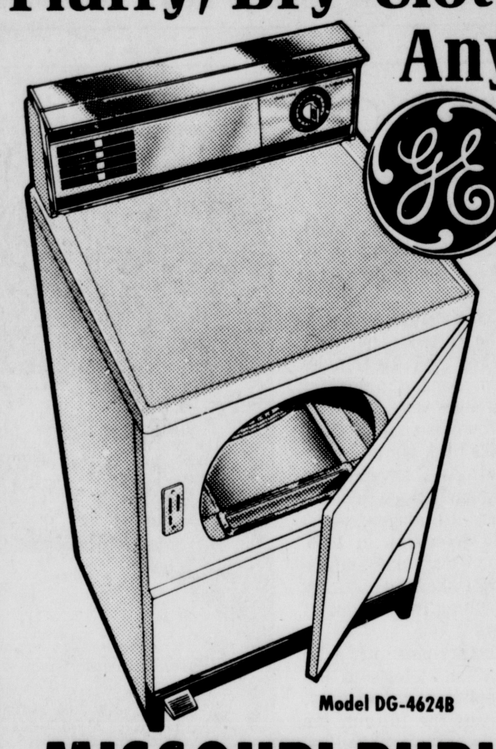
Contrary to a widely prevalent belief, the phrase "entangling alliances with none" originated with Thomas Jefferson, not George Washington.

Campaign Chairman

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — State Rep. Sidney Leiken of Roseburg is the state chairman of the Robert B. Duncan-for-senate campaign. His son, David is the vice chairman of the University of Oregon Students to Re-elect Wayne Morse, the man Duncan is trying to defeat.

INCREASE IN JOBS
★
No Increase in Taxes
★
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High Speed Gas Dryer

3 Heat Selections Choose best care for all types of fabrics. **Permanent Press Cycle** Right temperature, right tumbling action — "no iron" fabrics come out wrinkle-free, ready to wear!

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Try a Beautyrest Set in your Own Home for 45 nights!

We'd like to prove to you that Beautyrest is the only mattress that gives every part of your body a good night's sleep. So we're inviting you to give every part of your body 45 nights of good sleep on Beautyrest. If your whole body isn't 100% happy, we'll take the Beautyrest back.

Beautyrest is made with individual pocketed coils. They're not wired together—can't sag together like ordinary mattresses. Each Beautyrest coil responds individually to give each part of your body the individual support that part needs. Shoulders get shoulder support. Backs get back support. Hips get hip support.

Be our guest for 45 nights on a regular, Queen, or King Size Beautyrest Supreme Set. Offer is for limited time only.

$89.50 Full or Twin Size, Mattress or Foundation
$5.00 Down—$5.00 month

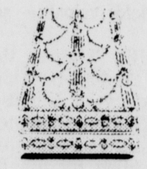


The coils of ordinary mattresses are wired together and sag together, treating your body as one lump.

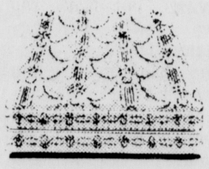
The Beautyrest is different. More than 800 separate, individually-pocketed coils push on each part of your body with just the support that part needs. Every part of you enjoys a luxury sleep.

Your choice of Beautyrest Super Sizes

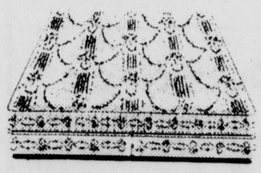
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QUEEN SIZE, 60" x 80". Gives you 20% more sleeping room. $239.50 set



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A YES ☒ VOTE TUES., WILL RECEIVE INDUSTRIES' ATTENTION NATIONWIDE

REMEMBER THESE FACTS

1. A YES Vote Will Not Raise Taxes
2. At Least 100 New Permanent Jobs
3. $1,050,000.00 New Local Construction
4. $500,000 Additional New Payroll Income for Sedalia
5. Other Industries Are Watching

THESE SEDALIANS SUPPORT THE BOND ISSUE—WON'T YOU DO LIKEWISE?

Pettis County Court—Henry Lamm, Presiding Judge
Sedalia Lions Club—A. A. Taylor, Jr., President
Optimist Club—Lee W. Deason, President
T.P.A. Post F—Harry Walch, President
Local No. 101—E. G. Ward, Business Representative
Altrusa Club of Sedalia—Dorothy Riley, President
Teamsters Local—Lester Hepburn, Secretary-Treasurer
Local 814, I.B.E.W.—William H. Copas, Business Manager
Sedalia Federation of Labor—Fred R. Nuzum, President
Sedalia Business & Professional Women's Club— Erna Ann McClure, Pres.
Rho Tau Chapter No. 2932, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority
Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club—Mrs. Gary N. Cooper, President
Sedalia Kiwanis Club—B. W. Dugan, President
Sedalia Building & Trades Council—Dean Edwards, President
O.R.C. & B., District 279—B. A. Fischer, President
Pfeiffer's Sedalia Nurseries
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop—Phillip Pfeiffer, Owner
Midwest Auto Stores—Paul F. Hausam, President
Atkinson Construction Company—James W. Atkinson, Owner
Charley's Barber Shop—Charles Patterson, Owner
Cash Hardware Stores—Robert B. Cain, Owner
Tempo Department Store—Bill Turns, Manager
Union Saving Bank—Robert W. Mason, Vice President
Charles Maggard Insurance Agency—Charles Maggard, Owner
Bing's Super Markets—M. L. Brown
Third National Bank—H. W. Harris, President
Town & Country Claims Service—Murlan Tharp
Hurlbut Printing & Office Supply—W. E. Hurlbut, President
The Colonial Shop— Tom Delph, President & Manager
First State Savings Association— J. E. Mitchell, President
Gene Chaplin Sales Company—Gene Chaplin, Owner
Ball Motors—W. A. Ball
Taylor M.F.A. Insurance Agency—Lewis C. Taylor, Agent
Sedalia Industrial Loan & Inv. Co.—Claude L. Boul, President
Sedalia Bank & Trust—John J. Kniest, President
Sears—F. L. Burks, Manager
Haller Office Equipment Company—A. W. Haller, Owner
Dugan Paints, Inc.—George E. Dugan, President
License Bureau—Kennie Miller, Agent
Rosencrans & Garansson Insurance Agency—K. Rosencrans, Partner
Williams Transfer & Storage—Gus Williams, Owner
Whitaker & Company—W. G. Whitaker, Partner
Baker Agriculture Sales, Inc.—Jack Baker
Holiday Inn—J. Grieshaber, Innkeeper
State Fair Marine—W. F. Wertz, Owner
Parkhurst Mfg. Co., Inc.—Robert P. Parkhurst, Executive V.P.
Mall Barber & Style Shop—Truman D. Cramer, Owner
Sedalia Democrat Company—K. U. Love, President
Priddy's Shoes—Floyd Priddy, Owner
Walker Publishing Company—Ralph H. Walker, Business Manager
Ram Simons Insurance Agency—Ray Simons, Owner
Yates Broadcasting Company—Carl W. Yates, Jr., President
Peoples Furniture—P. J. Hedderich, Manager
Schreiner's Service Station—Kenneth Schreiner
Pat & Bob's Barber Shop—Bennie R. Pummill
Consumers Market—Kenneth Kreisel, Manager
Bryant Motor Company—Dan Robinson, President
Bowman's—Emory & Mildred Bowman, Owners
Connor-Wagoner—Tom B. Grafius, General Manager
Sedalia Health Club—John E. Brown
Chambers Tax Service— Mabel Chambers, Co-Owner
State Farm Insurance—Bill Hopkins, District Manager
Esser's—Dick Esser, Owner
Sedalia Ice & Cold Storage Company—J. M. Cunningham, President
Penney's—James V. Edwards, Manager
Central States Tool Company—John C. Brown, Vice President
Sedalia Typewriter Company—Charlie Hofheins, Owner

Greg Connor Corporation—J. Gregory Connor, President
Continental Oil Company—P. Cecil Owen, Agent
Dairy Queen—R. Johnson, Owner
County Distributing Company, Inc.—R. C. Beykirch, President
Klassic Manufacturing Company—James E. Lewis, President
Universal Construction Company—Jay Lazerson, Owner
Taystee Bread Company—Harry Small, Manager
Thompson-Greer, Inc.—W. A. Greer, President
Western Auto Store— Clifford Barr, Owner
Royal Crown Bottling—A. B. Case, Owner
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company—Julian H. Bagby, President
LeRoy's Steak House—J.L. Mathewson, Owner
Leftwich & Lee—Charles Leftwich
Wise Farm & Industrial Equipment Company—Eddie C. Wise, Partner
Mid-State Development Company—John H. Talbot, President
Mo-Ox—Orrin C. Smith, President
Sedalia Fruit Company—Eugene Kreisel, Owner
Morris Motel—Glen Reynolds
Sho-Me Kort—Mrs. Russell Fisher, Manager
Wright Painting & Decorating Company—William T. Wright, President
Missouri State Bank—F. B. Koetting, Vice President
Scherff's Truck Line, Inc.—Robert D. Scherff, Vice President
Chapman's—C. J Chapman, Owner
Wilson's Clothing Company—George Arquitt, Manager
B & E Market— James E. Dick, Owner
Brown Oil Company—Jess Walthall, Owner
Yount Insurance Agency—Keith Yount
B. C. Christopher Company—William J. Jarrett, Resident Manager
Montgomery Ward—M. G. Goodrich
Tempel—Callison Company—Louis H. Tempel, President
Sedalia Dental Lab—Robert W. Phillips, Owner
Russell Brothers Clothing Company—R. S. Johnson, Manager
Sedalia Motel—Ted W. Gauert, Owner
State Fair Floral—N. U. Renshaw
T.G.&Y. Stores Company—T.L. Heinze, Manager
L & G Electric—Earl H. Lashley, Owner
Katz Drug Company—Joe Ingle, Manager
Julie Ann Fabrics—R. C. Rudisill, Owner
Lee's Shoe Stores— Irving Wasserman, Manager
Thorp Moving & Storage, Inc.—William V. Thorp, President
Queen City Electric Company—T. W. Hurley, President
Reed & Son—Jim Reed, Partner
Mullins Men's Wear—Donald R. Weller, Vice President
Harris' Davis Paint Store—John C. Harris, Owner
Archias Seed Store Corporation—L. H. Archias, Jr., President
Archias Floral Company—L. H. Archias, Jr., Partner
Letourneau Construction Company—Leo J. Letourneau, Owner
Broadway Realty Company— Larry Matthews, President
T & O Lime & Rock Company—Earl Thomas, Owner
Orscheln Farm & Home Supply—V. O. Winge, Manager

Wesley Methodist Men:
Lacy P. Belt
K. P. McCrary
Glen J Cromley
Gaylon Cope
Kester E. May
James E. Anderson
Clarence Belden
D. C. Davis
Dean Boatright
F. F. Mark
E. J Green
George E. Sparling
Earl M. Beaver
Merrill V. Strombom
Clyde A. Swafford
Russell R. Evans
William B. Hurt
Clay Schroeder
Walter Stoll
Bill Hall

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Mrs. Opal Hugelman
Ruth Kendrick
Daisy Parker
Mrs. P. L. Strole
Edith Shoemaker
Mrs. J. L. Riley
Mrs. D. C. Davis
Mrs. Orie McKinney
Charlotte Sumners
Flossie Warren
Sarah McMurdo
Lucille Duff
Nell Delph
Alpha Brown
Mrs. Reno Johnson
Mrs. Bill Lyles
Margaret Shields
Mrs. Cliff Barr
Mrs. E. J Williams

John C. Harris
Richard Felkner
Peter F. Daniels
Walter Jessee
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Neville Jonson
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Charles Buckner
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D. Kelly Scruton
E. B. Smith
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Virgil Herrick
James G. Harrison
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Chester A. Kirkpatrick, O.D.
Harry Purviance
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Orlis J Durnell, D.D.S.
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Mrs. J. H. Kurtz
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Mrs. L. R. Mills
Mrs. John M. Rush
Clyde L. Waters
Mrs. Clyde Waters
Myrza Q. Jones
Mae Kirby
Mrs. Marie Green
Mrs. D. F. Richards
Arrillia V. Spears
Mary Williams
Huston Williams
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Lee Englund
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B. H. Jenkins
John M. Blue
J. Duncan Blue
Jesse Miller
Rose Jones
Harold Copas
Dannie B. Hatfield
Alfred Hamilton
Mrs. Marie J. Williams
Miss Lucille Johnson
Mrs. Ada Coolidge
Mrs. Mary Sumners
Floyd McFarland
E. F. Strickler
W. W. Garrison
Charles E. Bell
Thelma Bethke
A. C. Bethke
Kiwanis Club:
James E. Sandford
Roy L. Brown
Pinkney Miller
M. L. Edwards
Sam Ross
Joe M. Bennett
Donald Barnes
Lee S. Woodsmall
A. J. Harlan
Fred Arbogast
A. M. Hoffman
J. O. Latimer
Bill G. Arnold
Leo E. Eickhoff
Stanley D. Fisher, M.D.
P. A. Sillers
F. D. Kneibert
Fred R. Nuzum, Jr.
Georgie Baslee
P. Cecil Owen
Garner S. Odell
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Chester Brown
H. Ray Anderson
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Laurence M. Riley



One of Their Own

Who is she? A picture that touched the hearts of many Americans is viewed by children at a Saigon refugee camp during search for the child by UPI's Saigon picture bureau manager Bill Snead. Snead photographed the little girl at the camp March 3, after her father and two sisters were killed in a Viet Cong raid at nearby Gia Dinh. Many people who saw the picture in newspapers have asked if they could adopt the child or contribute toward her support. But when Snead returned to the camp she was gone . . . and subsequent attempts to locate her have been fruitless. The search is continuing. (UPI)

RECLUSE COMES OUT AND BITES

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An outbreak of the brown recluse spider is the first of its kind in 10 years, says entomologist Steve Moore of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Moore said the brown recluse was found throughout Illinois but was especially troublesome in the southern section of the state.

The brown recluse has a dark fiddle-shape mark on the head and back. The spider's body color varies from light fawn to almost dark brown.

They live in cracks and crevices of homes and buildings and spin an irregular web near the shelter.

Both the male and female brown recluse spiders bite and inject toxin. Pain may be immediate or may occur later.

The bite may require six to eight weeks to heal and the final result of a blister is a sunken scar ranging from the size of a penny to that of a half dollar.

Only A Few Come to Hear Stassen

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The peace candidate's reception at Manitowoc wasn't much, but it was an improvement on what happened at Green Bay.

"This happens to be the smallest group he's ever spoken to," campaign manager Floyd Springer Jr. had said.

But Harold Stassen, who will be 61 on April 13—11 days after the Wisconsin presidential primary—didn't seem fazed by the empty rows. The University of Wisconsin center students who did come were enthusiastic. Their applause echoed through the unfilled lecture hall.

"It's pretty hard for an experience to come up that you haven't had before," said Stassen. "You develop a sense of taking things in stride."

Manitowoc was better. Though less than 60 students were in the audience, less than 50 were at Green Bay and those that did come voted disappointingly in the mock election Stassen conducted.

He received just three votes on the mimeographed ballots. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, received five, and Democratic peace candidate Eugene McCarthy took 32.

At Manitowoc, the students gave Stassen 10 votes, which though less than McCarthy's total, was seven more than Nixon drew.

It was an almost bouyant Stassen who left Manitowoc for Sheboygan—the fourth and final stop in another day on the campaign trail.

"What a beautiful day," the candidate said. He looked out the window of Springer's station wagon at the Wisconsin countryside, slowly awakening to spring.

Thirty years ago, Stassen was the 'boy wonder," the governor of Minnesota at the age of 31. He won this same presidential primary in 1948. Now no one seemed to notice as he walked into a Sheboygan restaurant, his broad, pink face wreathed in a smile.

The candidate was almost finished with his steak before someone came to the table.

"Senator Stassen?," a dark-haired woman of about 45 asked. "We thought it was you but wasn't sure."

Stassen and Springer stood up for formal introductions. Now more customers began to approach the table. The cook came out of the kitchen. Stassen began writing his signature with a flourish on the paper napkins.

Twenty-seven people were in the audience when Stassen arrived at the university center in Sheboygan.

He answered every question put to him as fully as he could. "I try to be as constructive as I can," he said.

Then he was finished for the day. All that remained was the ride back to Milwaukee, about 70 miles away.

The candidate spoke of his past campaigns—the time he ran for governor of Pennsylvania. The time he ran for mayor of Philadelphia. "Some of my friends told me it was the worst mistake I ever made," he said.

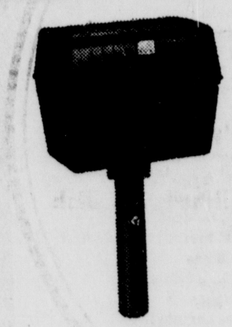
He spoke of the day when he stepped down as Minnesota governor to go on active duty in the U.S. Navy during World War II. This too, some of his friends said, had been a most serious mistake.

He was never again to find a power base that would compare with the one he had 30 years ago.

"Helping get the United Nations on the road was the most meaningful thing I've done," he said. "I've never tilted at windmills. I've come to grips with the real issues."

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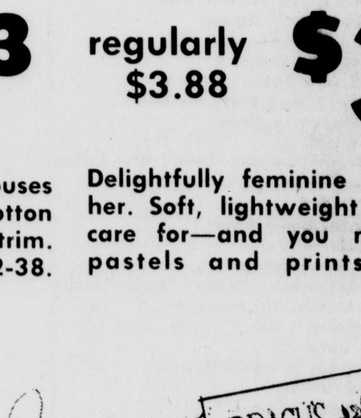


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Tree Is Hazard

Debris around the base of this long-dead tree on private property next to Smith-Cotton High School has drawn warnings from school officials and parents alike for students to "keep off the grounds." The property line on the east, or Smith-Cotton side of the property is fenced. However, the side facing Broadway is open. As the tree is rotten after being dead for several years, the huge limbs are apt to fall at any time. (Democrat-Capital Photo.)

Schedule Of Bookmobile

APRIL 2: Camp Branch, 9-9:30; Green Ridge Downtoan, 9:45-10:30; Green Ridge School, 10:30-1:30; R-8 School, 2-2:45.

April 3: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia Downtown, 10-10:30; Houstonia School (R-5), 10:30-1:30; R-1 School, 2-3.

APRIL 4: Bothwell School, 9-9:30; Hughesville Downtown, 10-10:30; Northwest High School, 10:30-12; Georgetown, 1-2.

APRIL 8: Ferguson, 9:15-10; Otterville Downtown, 10:30-11; Otterville School. 11.

Tour of Newspaper

Heber Hunt Brownie Troop 296 toured the Sedalia Democrat-Capital building recently.

Those making the tour were Linda Bettis, Sarah Coffelt, Galynn France, Teri Holman, Alison Joos, Terri Kelley, Joyce Leslie, Susan McQueen, Cynthia Paul, Glenna Shipwright, Frances Tate, Cathy Wilson, Jene Wilson, Mrs. Lowell Wilson, Jimmie Holman, Mrs. Jim Holman and Mrs. Charles McQueen.

Place A Wreath

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Students from Ankara University's political science faculty placed a black wreath this week at the Polish Embassy to protest suppression of student demonstrations in Poland. The young Turks accused Polish authorities of "actions against freedom of thought."

Shatner Is Besieged By Fans

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Captain Kirk, the brave imperturbable commander of the space ship Enterprise, has some pretty hair-raising experiences on alien planets every week in "Star Trek."

But never, on any distant star visited by the ship and its crew during two years, going on three, has Captain Kirk been in danger of having his turtle-neck uniform torn off by welcoming natives.

That, however, was the experience of William Shatner, the former Shakespearean and Broadway actor who plays the lead in the series, when he tried to leave NBC's Manhattan headquarters earlier this week. Shatner, more nervous when confronted with eager earthlings than with the worst monsters dreamed up by a Hollywood studio special effects department, managed to escape with nothing more drastic than some ripped seams in his sports jacket.

The Enterprise and its galaxy-cruising crew have recently come through a rough ordeal. Several months ago, the word got around that NBC would cancel the science-fiction series at the end of the season. NBC never said so, but the show's Nielsen ratings were not even close to those of "The Flying Nun" and "The Andy Griffith Show."

The show's fans set out to save it. The network alone received more than 80,000 letters. Fan magazines and columnists were flooded with anguished appeals to help save the Enterprise. Network headquarters on both coasts were picketed.

"I honestly did not think we'd pull through to a third season," confessed Shatner. "I was, in fact, so sure we were to be canceled that I had a film script written from a book I'd bought. I was pretty certain that my future, if any, was in movies and in the theater."

Shatner and other members of the cast learned along with the general public that NBC had decided to renew the series for next season—"I heard it on the radio," said the star of the show.

"After a couple of seasons together, the casts of a lot of TV series get bored and restless," he said. "They take it out by complaining and fighting among themselves. The (Star Trek) cast has never become bored—we all are proud of the show and we liked our work. I know we were all glad it was renewed."

NBC, like the other two networks, is not likely to be swayed by viewer mail in making programming decisions. But "Star Trek" was special. Much of the mail came from doctors, scientists, teachers and other professional people, and was for the most part literate—and written on good stationery. And if there is anything a network wants almost as much as a high Nielsen rating it is the prestige of a show that appeals to the upper middle class and high brow audiences.

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Reaches Eagle Rank

William Fingland, Jr., achieved Eagle rank, the highest award in Boy Scouting, in a ceremony March 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church. The new Eagle Scout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fingland, Sr., also participated in the ceremony, with Mrs. Fingland receiving a mother's pin and Mr. Fingland an Eagle tie bar.

Miss Hazel Palmer Listed Among Community Leaders

Miss Hazel Palmer, 901 South Vermont, has been selected to appear in the 1968 edition of "Community Leaders of America." The publication includes citizens who, because of past achievements and services to their community, state, and nation, are recognized as community leaders of America.

Miss Palmer, a local attorney, is a past president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, for four years served as president of the board of the Sedalia Community Chest, has been chairman of her political party, a former president, as well as the only woman member of the Sedalia Bar Association, and former president of the Missouri women's Bar Association. She is a past matron of the Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past dean of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, the international legal sorority. She has served as a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the Selective Service Advisory Board.

Before entering private legal practice, Miss Palmer completed three electives terms, 12 years, as Pettis County collector. She is a member of the American Bar Association, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Cojmittee on Women in World Affairs, the National Association of Women Lawyers, and also serves on the Advisory Committee of the National Board of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She has been listed in "Who's Who Among Women 'lawyers," "Who's Who in Central States," and "Who's Who in American Women."

Miss Palmer is currently on the Business and Professional Women's National Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The World's Week in Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Presidential political campaigning provided a kind of "Great Debate" on the issue of Vietnam this week while the war itself, despite changes, remained basically the same.

President Johnson, as a non-campaigning campaigner for reelection, told a cheering labor audience in Washington that his administration has built mighty foundations for American society and "we are not going to sit by and let them be torn down in a partisan political election year." Johnson said he would fight off election year political attacks and continue building a better society for all Americans, while standing firm on Vietnam.

The President's Vietnam policy and his call for wartime unity at home got solid support from former President Dwight Eisenhower, who rebuked the militant peace groups. In a Reader's Digest article, Eisenhower said he will not personally support "any peace-at-any-price candidate who advocates capitulation and the abandonment of South Vietnam."

———

Sen. Robert Kennedy, in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that the Viet Cong, despite "brutal acts of terrorism," must be granted a role in Vietnam's political life if the war is to be settled.

Kennedy also announced his entry into the presidential primary in Indiana May 7, setting up a three-way battle, opposing rival candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Gov. Roger Branigin, a Johnson stand-in.

———

Sen. McCarthy, campaigning on a basic anti-Vietnam war platform, carried his message to even more college campuses during the week, preparing for Wisconsin's presidential primary April 2. The Minnesota senator has spoken at colleges from Maine to Wisconsin, appealing to the youthful students on the campuses, where, he says, "the issue was raised really," referring to the opposition to Vietnam.

———

On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard Nixon called on Wisconsin voters to vote Republican in next week's primary if they are dissatisfied with the Johnson administration. Nixon, who is running for the GOP presidential nomination virtually unopposed, sounded the call amid warnings by his aides that a heavy Republican crossover vote is possible into the Democratic primary, where Johnson is matched with McCarthy.

Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, meanwhile, was chosen as New York State's favorite son GOP presidential candidate, in the first step in the state organization's attempt to create a draft of the governor.

———

There were changes in the Vietnam war effort and indications other changes were under consideration. There was a change of commanders, with Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. named the new Marine commandant, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland shifted as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam to Army Chief of Staff.

There were reports that the administration is studying fresh approaches to strategy, reports given some strength by the surprise call to Washington of Gen. Creighton Abrams, who has been mentioned as most likely successor to Westmoreland. Abrams stayed two days and left for Vietnam, leaving no clues to the U.S. planes.

There were reports that President Johnson was considering a pause in bombing of North Vietnam, but the White House was noncommittal. There has been a good deal of speculation regarding possible changes in U.S. strategy in Vietnam, particularly after recent statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Vice President Hubert Humphrey that the administration's Vietnam policy was "under intensive review."

———

Despite the changes and talk of changes, the war seemed the same. Gen. Chapman, immediately after taking over as Marine commandant, said he opposes any change in basic strategy in Vietnam and says U.S. objectives can be achieved "if we just persevere." Sidney J. Roche formerly on Gen. Westmoreland's staff, quit as an official of the AID program in Vietnam and said that despite recent enemy successes, the U.S. is following the same "same old policies."

———

In the war itself, the allied offensive continued in Operation Quyet Thang—Resolved to Win—the biggest sweeping drive of the war. The U.S. Command said nearly 2,000 of the enemy have been killed since the drive started March 11. U.S. losses were less than 100.

In the biggest battle of the week, some 1,000 North Vietnamese struck in predawn darkness and hurled themselves in waves at a U.S. artillery base in the central highlands. They were driven back with heavy losses and retreated toward the Cambodian border under a pounding by artillery and helicopter gunships. It was the heaviest fighting in the central highlands since last November.

The U.S. Command said 349 Americans were killed in the last seven-day period, compared with 336 the week before. The command said 2,223 enemy soldiers were killed last week and the South Vietnamese command said the enemy toll was 3,428. The two commands' figures often vary.

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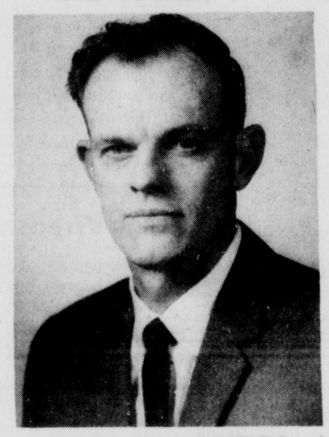
AARON W. HALLER
COUNCILMAN FIRST WARD
I believe a councilman should be the representative of people, and thus must consult and advise with them. I urge all of you to become informed on all issues, and if I am elected, let me hear from you, give me your thoughts on all matters that concern you. A.H.

HE WILL!



HARRY S. NAUGEL
COUNCILMAN SECOND WARD
If elected to represent the people of the Second Ward, I pledge all Sedalians that I will work for efficient, responsible local government. I will secure full value for each tax dollar spent for goods and services. H.N.

HE WILL!



CARL H. LANDES
COUNCILMAN THIRD WARD
In these times it is apparent that the need for ABLE, SINCERE and HONEST representation is essential. Let us not move BACKWARDS to a "FACTION" controlled councilman, but ahead to sound leadership. C.L.

HE DOES!



GEORGE DUGAN JR.
COUNCILMAN FOURTH WARD
During the past two years Sedalia has benefited by having George E. Dugan, Jr., represent you by serving as councilman for the Fourth Ward. The fruitful advantages to the community of his planning is permanent testimonial to the devotion he has toward Sedalia's present and future welfare. G.D.

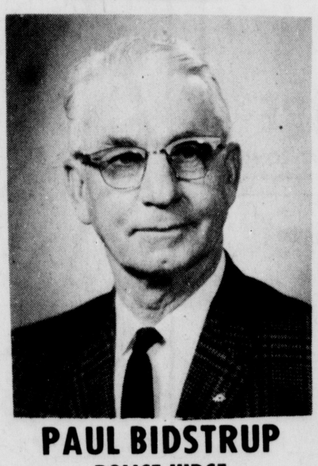
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PAUL BIDSTRUP
POLICE JUDGE
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SHE WILL!



MRS. N. B. PATTON
TREASURER
The limited time of our Mayor and Councilmen doesn't allow time for double checking, which sometimes allows an irregularity to go un-noticed. Therefore if elected City Treasurer I will act as a second pair of eyes to review at times these unfortunate instances, which have in the past gone un-noticed. Mrs. N.B. Patton

HE WILL!



HARRY YOUNG
ASSESSOR
The office of Assessor, if functioned properly, is of importance to all. If elected, I will support Sedalia's future by being active in any capacity, for good, I am called on to assist. Harry Young

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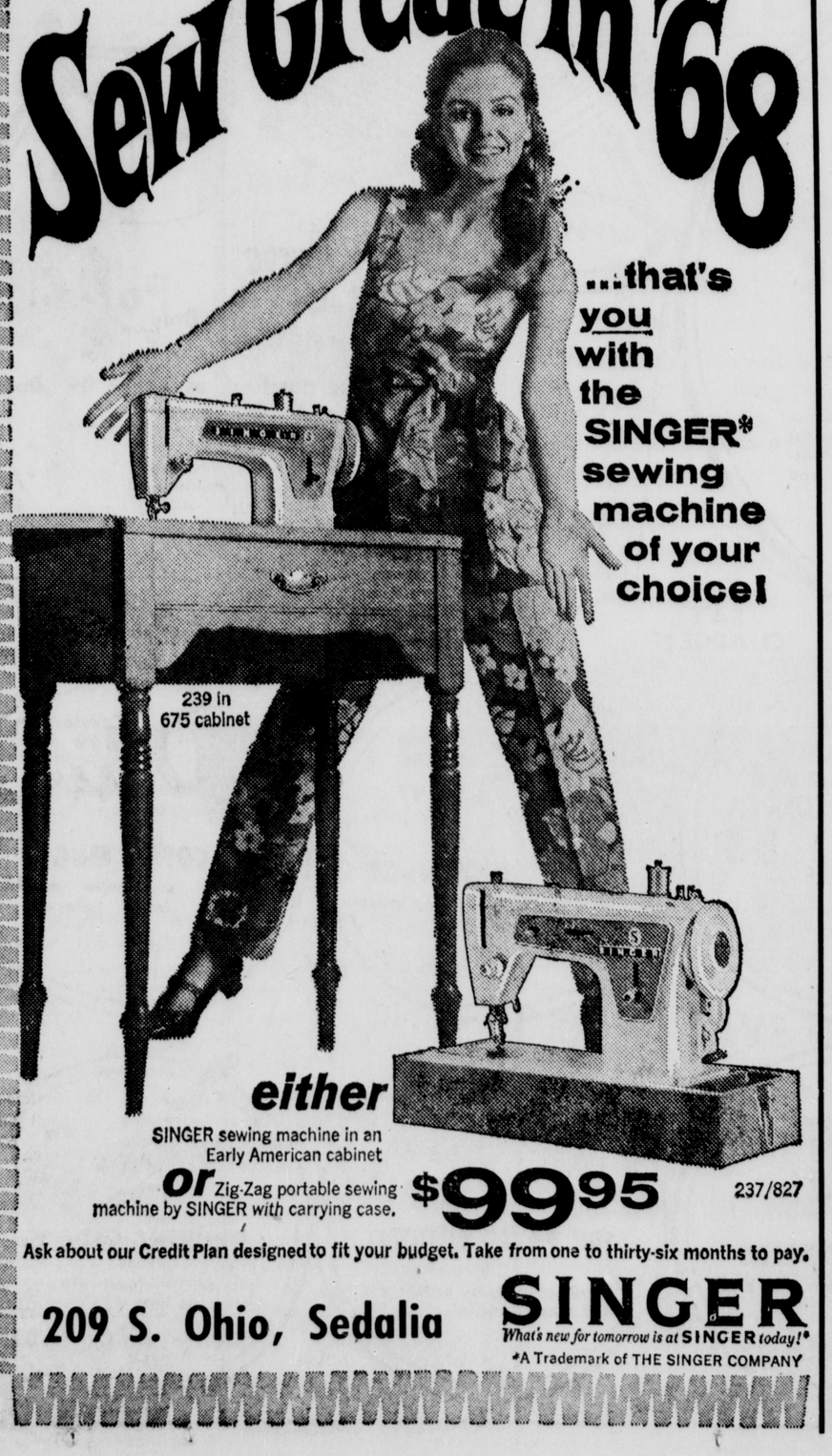
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Sweeping Changes in Saigon

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is now two months since the Viet Cong launched its Tet offensive against the cities of South Vietnam. At that time U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said the Saigon government could turn the situation to its advantage by reacting swiftly to forge a better sense of national purpose and unity. This is an analysis of what has happened.

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government has moved into action in many directions in the wake of the Tet offensive, leading one American observer to suggest: "It's amazing what a little panic will do."

President Nguyen Van Thieu is acting to increase his armed forces and has launched an attack on corruption and incompetence. He has pushed his military commanders to get their troops out of the cities, emphasizing a return of pacification teams to the countryside.

The list of objectives is long. Most observers agree they are the most aggressive and far-reaching moves proclaimed by any Vietnamese government in so short a period.

But they are for the most part only objectives, and not yet accomplishments.

"Considering that this is an undeveloped country, with a war going on, and with a poorly developed bureaucracy, it's really amazing that they've been able to do this well," an American official says.

Thieu is indecisive, his critics say, although in recent days he has shown increasing determination and aggressiveness. Feeling between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has precluded strong cooperation by the two most important men in the government, however.

A Vietnamese journalist, usually critical of the Thieu government, commented: "I think the most important thing in the last two months is not what the government is doing or says it is going to do but the fact that there is political stability."

This stability, in contrast to former days of coups and countercoups, is impressive to Americans, too.

Here are the major programs and moves of the Saigon government since the Tet offensive:

Military

All over South Vietnam, many army units remain in and around the cities, leaving a virtual vacuum in the countryside. Only 31 of the 51 army battalions specifically assigned to protect pacification teams in villages and hamlets are back in the countryside. The other 20 are being used for protection of cities and for search and destroy missions.

South Vietnamese have joined in offensive sweeps outside the cities, but several U.S. officials in the field express frustration at lack of more participation.

"Right now we've got to work on getting them into the countryside," one American colonel said. "The next thing is to make them more aggressive, and after that perhaps to get them to operate at night."

In the Mekong Delta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, newly appointed corps commander, has ordered his troops to do just that.

Thieu has ordered a net increase of 135,000 in armed forces by the end of the year. The United States has agreed to equip them but manpower experts say it will be difficult to bring a net increase of 135,000 unless there is a decline in casualties and desertions.

U.S. officials also say they are worried that the increased draft calls, with recall of reservists and veterans, will weaken seriously the government's already thin executive crust as well as essential utilities and industries.

Pacification

The offensive caused a major setback to the pacification program. It forced many of the 59-man pacification teams into the cities, and psychologically made it more difficult for these teams to convince villagers that the government can protect them.

Two months later, 464 of the 595 teams are back in the countryside, but only about half are in hamlets scheduled for pacification this year. Many have been forced to return to hamlets supposedly pacified in 1967, but unpacified by the Tet offensive.

There is debate on whether pacification is possible when most of the countryside remains vulnerable to the Viet Cong. Ky is known to feel that pacification can only start after the military war has been won.

Administrative Reform and Anticorruption

Several measures fall into this category, chief among them the naming of 12 new province chiefs. Thieu also has replaced two of the four corps commanders, and plans to overhaul the relationship between Saigon and the provinces.

Aiming at the inefficiency and corruption inherent in the corps commander-province chief system, he is trying to clip the wings of the corps commanders. Until now, the corps commander had virtual warlord status over his area. If he condoned corruption, or was corrupt himself, the Saigon government could do little about it.

Thieu has made himself chairman of a Committee for Administrative Reforms to study administrative procedures from the central government down. One of its main functions will be to seek out corrupt officials and situations which breed corruption.

Thieu also will head a National Planning Council to work up programs and supervise them. The president has promised to call in advisers of various political hue to give his administration a broader base.

He has closed Saigon's black market, which dealt in stolen or illegally purchased U.S. post exchange goods, and has banned bars, night clubs and dance halls where "immoral" activities take place. Hundreds of these places remain open surreptitiously.

Civilian Relief and Reconstruction

Government efforts to feed and shelter the refugees created by the Tet offensive—they reached a peak of 700,000 and now are about 400,000—showed some change in approach.

"I can remember when the word 'refugee' was synonymous with starvation," said a U.S. official close to the refugee problem. "No one starved here, but there was slowness and bureaucratic inefficiency as always."

In Hue, with half its 145,000 residents homeless, the graft and diversion of relief supplies became so bad that Premier Nguyen Van Loc ordered an investigation.

Paradoxically, the drive against corruption has handicapped distribution of relief supplies. Some officials are afraid to distribute materials without strict accounting, and this has slowed things down.

In Saigon, a program has been started to build 200,000 apartment units in areas leveled by the fighting. Families throughout the country have been promised 10 sheets of corrugated iron, 10 bags of cement and $42 to $84 to rebuild their homes.

Many of South Vietnam's fledgling industries were destroyed in the Tet fighting. The government has announced a loan program and is developing war-risk insurance policies.

Political

The government is basically military in nature since Thieu and Ky were general officers before being elected. It seems to be wooing broad-based support. Two anti-Communist front groups, combining diverse personalities and groups, both progovernment and antigovernment, have been forced.

Thieu and Ky tend to use the groups as an instrument of their personal feud, however.

The government reimposed newspaper censorship after the Tet offensive but has hinted it will be lifted.

Martial law declared by Thieu has given him extraordinary powers, although the House and Senate turned down his request for one year of special powers in the fields of finance and economy.

With all its inconveniences, the all-night curfew should make it difficult for the Viet Cong to infiltrate the cities as easily as they did during Tet.

Broadway Debut For New Talent

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A comely covey of second generation talent is getting first Broadway tests this season.

By production coincidence, seven daughters of theatrical and literary eminents turned up. Not all will remember their debut with equal delight.

For although they collectively tallied good personal notices, the fate of the five shows in which they were variously employed ranged from box-office blockbuster to one-night flop.

At the top of the good luck list was Chris Calloway, a sparkling chip off that genial giant of hi-de-ho, Cab. Miss Calloway, Boston University graduate and trekker along the night club circuit, made her legit bow alongside her father and Pearl Bailey in the "Hello, Dolly!" that is setting fresh records at the St. James.

Carol Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, won her Broadway break by besting—so the management reports—100 audition rivals for a lead part in the recently arrived Gore Vidal drama, "Weekend."

Another of the mid-20 group, and in her first Equity assignment, is Skye Aubrey. Instead of arriving in a new show, she slipped quietly into the long-run comedy hit, "Cactus Flower," the latest in a string of kookie ingenues.

Miss Aubrey is the daughter of Phyllis Thaxter and James Aubrey, former president of CBS-TV programming.

Three of the newcomers are participating in "Spofford," a comedy of exurbia. They are Penelope Windust, recently of Carnegie Tech, whose late father was the prominent director, Bretaigne Windust; Jan DeVries, whose father wrote the novel "Reuben, Reuben," upon which the play is based, and Lola Shumlin, the daughter of Herman, who wrote and directed the show.

The first two perform while Miss Shumlin takes care of assorted production tasks as stage manager. Miss DeVries, making her debut like many another lass as the drama's maid, backstops both the others, as understudy to Miss Windust and assistant to Miss Shumlin.

Least lucky of the arriving seven was Heather MacRae, whose debut lasted one night in the large musical mistake, "Here's Where I Belong."

Miss MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Sheila of supper club and recording renown, rather ironically came to town in the biggest assignment and with the largest set of apprentice credentials.

KC Manager Favors Rise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — City Manager John L. Taylor has suggested increasing certain taxes to produce $6.6 million more revenue for the city in the next fiscal year.

Taylor proposed to the City Council Friday that the utilities tax be hiked from the present six per cent to 10 per cent, bringing $5,275,000 more from the telephone, gas and electric companies.

He also suggested a five per cent tax on hotel bills, a tax on gross receipts of restaurants, more revenue from sanitary landfills, and a crackdown on delinquent earnings taxpayers.

INCREASE IN JOBS
★
No Increase in Taxes
★
VOTE YES FOR INDUSTRY April 2



A Big Loan

Phil Kendrick is staging an Easter Pageant Near Eastland, Tex. He needed a camel. He borrowed one from the Fort Worth Zoo. On his way home he found that the eight-foot tall animal could not clear some of the underpasses. Kendrick had to pick his route back to Eastland very carefully. Here is one of his problems. The camel could not clear this nine-foot underpass in Fort Worth. (UPI)

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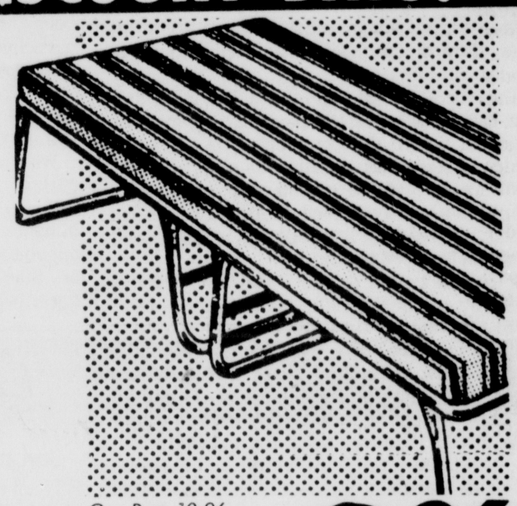
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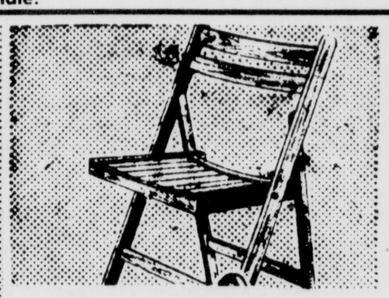
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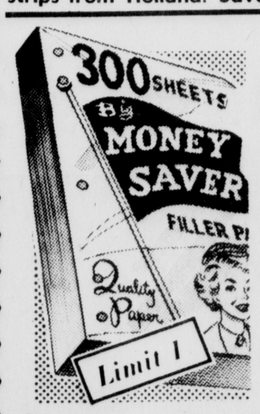
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SALISBURY STEAK with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—malt . . . 24¢

Tuesday, April 2
MEAT LOAF with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—hot fudge sundae 27¢

Wednesday, April 3
FISH FILET or SALMON PATTIES, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—ice cream soda . 22¢

Thursday, April 4
TENDERLOIN, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—ice cream sundae . . . 24¢

Friday, April 5
FRIED CHICKEN, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—fish sandwich 27¢

Saturday, April 6
HAM STEAK, sweet potatoes, vegetable, slaw, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special—float . . . 19¢

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EDITORIALS

Legacies Are Neglected

> Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.
>
> —Joseph Addison

Sedalia, to carry Addison's metaphor one step further, has not been the best of benefactors as far as handing down such legacies is concerned. The Democrat-Capital recently detailed the many areas in which the Sedalia Public Library fails to measure up to generally accepted standards.

The statistical breakdown is just short of scandalous: a one mill per $100 assessed valuation in effect for 67 years; total volumes and yearly additions far short of accepted minimums; per capita spending for library support the lowest among comparable cities of the state.

Add to these the rundown condition of the building, lack of adequate staff, equipment and research facilities, and the conclusion becomes clear — our library has been ignored for too long.

Someone recently observed that the field of human knowledge is currently doubling every ten years. This fact alone makes it imperative to improve the library's business, scientific and technical source materials, lest Sedalia be left in the backwaters of the knowledge explosion.

Equally as important is the need for a representative selection of the best in fiction, both current and classic, as well as other works of nonfiction. These are the books that give us respite and escape from our high-pressure world, and they account for the bulk of check-outs.

A final word about the library building. It could be one of the most impressive in Sedalia, with the proper rennovations and care. It's a majestic building, with its imposing Greek Corinthian columns, but badly needs a facelifting and a good scrubbing. The decrepit front steps and hand rail speak for themselves.

A vote, Tuesday, April 2, in favor of the one mill increase in the library levy would be a good start toward solving these problems and supporting the Sedalia Public Library in a proper manner.

FDK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Intelligence Reports Faulty in Viet

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The U.S. cannot afford to wait until Gen. William Westmoreland's delayed departure from Vietnam next July to repair his failures. Here are problems that need immediate attention:

Intelligence Gap — It is now clear that our policy makers have been basing their war plans upon faulty intelligence. Before the Communist Tet offensive, Secretary of State Rusk justified his hawkish views by showing intimates a confidential report from Saigon. We have now obtained a copy of this pre-Tet document. It's amazing in its errors, yet it had great influence on Rusk's thinking.

"We have mounting evidence that the southern-born enemy is rapidly losing heart for the war," declared the report. "Once the enemy was able to recruit about 7,000 men per month from the population. Now we believe fewer than 3,500 are recruited; and many of these are boys 14 and 15 years of age. Women are also being recruited where possible in order to release more men to combat.

"No doubt the enemy is trying to offset his recruiting deficiency in the South by increasing his rate of infiltration from the North. While we do not know just how successful he is, we believe he has not sent South enough men to offset his losses during the past several months. We believe the tide has turned and the enemy strength is on the decline. There is evidence of faltering morale and discipline among the southern enemy — the true Viet Cong. There are fewer but significant signs that the northern invader is likewise weakening."

The Tet lunar offensive proved just the opposite. Last November we reported that Westmoreland's former intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Joseph Alexander McChristian, was transferred to Ft. Hood, Tex., because his bosses in the Pentagon didn't like his pessimistic estimates of Communist infiltration and recruitment. They preferred to believe lower, more comfortable estimates of enemy strength.

The Air Force, in particular, disputed McChristian's figures, because they implied that Air Force bombing was not slowing down the infiltration from the North.

—Pessimism Justified—

Today intelligence experts generally agree that McChristian was right, that the official figures underestimated enemy strength by as much as 130,000. Less than a month before the Tet offensive, according to another classified document quoted by the New York Times, Gen. Westmoreland expressed optimism about the Vietnam outcome. Clearly, the Communist surprise attack on 36 supposedly "secure" South Vietnamese cities demonstrates that our intelligence system is feeble.

Strategic Gap — Westmoreland has relied largely upon conventional strategy to defeat an enemy who has refused to fight according to the rules laid out in the West Point textbooks. Many observers feel that the U.S. might have done better if Westmoreland had forgotten all he learned in World War II and studied the Indian wars instead.

More and more, our troops find themselves operating from fortified strongholds into hostile country, just as the cavalry did in Sitting Bull's day. The parallel is heightened by the Marines at Khe Sanh, who must know how Custer's troops felt at the Little Big Horn.

The Marines were placed on the Khe Sanh plateau as bait to draw the North Vietnamese into a trap. Westmoreland wanted to lure them into an open fight, then cut them down with devastating firepower. Now the ominous question is: Who's going to get caught in the trap?

At Khe Sanh the Marines find themselves crowded into a bull's-eye, pounded from all sides by Communist artillery. Trained as a shock force, to be used in offensive situations, the Marines haven't done an adequate job of digging in for defensive trench warfare.

In the Mekong delta, meanwhile, Army units trained for foxhole fighting are being used in amphibious assaults against the fleeting guerrillas in the swamps. They should have been at Khe Sanh, and the Marines in the delta.

—Guerrilla Training Neglected—

The South Vietnamese army has also been organized by its American advisors in the image of the U.S. Army, trained to fight a conventional war. Westmoreland has largely ignored pleas that the South Vietnamese be retrained and re-equipped to fight guerrillas. He has given only nominal support to his own counter-insurgency forces, which know how to fight Viet Cong-style warfare.

Manpower Gap — When Westmoreland took command of our forces in Vietnam in August, 1964, the U.S. role was limited almost entirely to advising the South Vietnamese army. Our troop commitment was then only 27,000 men. At his urging, there has been a continuing increase in American participation. The troop strength is now close to 600,000 men.

Of these 600,000, only 65,000 to 100,000 men are in combat. The rest are behind desks or in garages and storehouses — a bureaucracy of half a million men.

Westmoreland's decisions have been dictated, in part, by President Johnson. The general ruefully refers to the heat from the White House as "the blowtorch." LBJ has shown his gratitude by appointing Westmoreland to be the next Army Chief of Staff, which, though a kick upstairs, is nevertheless a promotion.

Letters to Editor

EUGENE WETZEL (Lincoln, Mo.) — I received a letter from Sp-4 Johnny Baker, stationed at Fort Baker, Sausalito, Calif., in which he comments on the Junior College issue. It ought to be of interest to Benton and Pettis countians. Here's what he has to say: Dear Mr. Wetzel, I want to congratulate you on your efforts to abolish the junior college district. I moved to Edwards, shortly before I was drafted and am not real familiar with the circumstances around how we became involved, but I understand they slipped it in on us.

I graduated from Missouri Valley College up in Marshall, and can appreciate the need for higher education. However, I don't think this area has that great need for a junior college, especially Benton County. In the issue before the last of the Benton County Enterprise, it was noted Benton County is one of several in Missouri receiving food grants for needy families.

It was also noted Benton is one of the low income counties for the state. How can we expect to support a college along with our increasing primary and secondary school needs, is beyond my imagination.

I'm sure you know all this so I don't want to bore you with it. I'd like to know who I can write to so as to get this business to the polls. If Pettis County wants a junior college, fine. However, the people of Benton County have enough problems without adding more. Hope I can be of some help.

JERRY JONES (107 S.W. Blvd. Court) — In reference to remarks made at the Third Ward Democrat Rally this letter is written. As usual they completely evaded the issue. They pointed out that I was hooked on to CATV. This is true. I believe it is a wonderful service and well worth the charge. But that is neither here nor there. My remarks were with "HOW IT CAME ABOUT." The word I used to describe Mr. Wells' action in that chicanery was "irresponsible."

In an editorial written in the Sedalia Democrat they termed the EMERGENCY condition under which it was passed "a phony label if there ever was one." Also they described it as a "councilmanic boner. . . charitably speaking that is." Also other people have used very descriptive terms to define the passage of that ordinance. So I don't feel "irresponsible" is a bad description.

Also if the speaker would have read the remarks I made he would have found I didn't go to the Third Ward to TELL the people what to do. I only ASK. There's a world of difference between the two.

One point I feel needs to be made is that I spoke only of the PUBLIC RECORD.

Mr. Wells said the council had talked and considered CATV for over a year and a half and felt something should be done. Doesn't it look like after a year and a half he could have introduced the RIGHT ORDINANCE?

Democrat Pickups

"Do you want some eggs for breakfast?" the mother of a little kindergarten age girl asked.

"No," replied the child, "no eggs. The two I had yesterday are still walking around down there."

That's a new way to express it but when we eat something that doesn't agree with us that is just about the way it feels. H. L.

Lowest temperature recorded in continental United States was 69.7 degrees below zero, at Roger Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954.

The Apostles' Creed is not found in the Bible.

"---And That Goes for Your Friend, Too!"



DAVID POLING



Top 10 Leaders Influencing Protestant Thought, Action

By DAVID POLING

Who are the most powerful leaders in the Protestant church today? That question was put to writer Louis Cassels by the editors of Christian Herald and his article has some surprising and unexpected answers for the Protestant watchers.

It's a timely question. The American community has slid into a year of almost unbearable political and social crises. The war in Vietnam is providing the greatest torment our population has experienced in a hundred years. The volcanic eruptions in party politics will ignite new controversy. It is a hot summer coming for the ghetto areas. Add to this the boiling mood of several million college students.

And right in the center of it is the Protestant church. Therefore, the leadership, influence and power of these churchmen may well be the deciding factor in the solution of many of the social problems we have considered.

Writing in the April issue of the Christian Herald, Cassels nominates 10 men as the most powerful Protestants. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, heads the list and I doubt if there would be any disagreement over his prominence—even among his detractors. Blake is known throughout the land for his leadership in the United Presbyterian Church as well as the prime mover behind the merger of 10 denominations into one strong church. The "Blake Plan," if eventually successful, would create a gathering of 20 million Protestants in one church family.

Billy Graham is noted for his worldwide evangelistic campaigns and belongs quite naturally in the "top 10." Martin Luther King, Jr. joins this top three for obvious reasons.

Three powerful laymen are in the top 10. J. Howard Pew, Presbyterian and president of Sun Oil; J. Irwin Miller, president of Cummins Engine, and Arthur S. Fleming, president of the University of Oregon. All of these laymen are concerned, worried and involved churchmen. Pew and Miller would be found on the opposite side of almost every social question—and exerting every ounce of muscle, charm and vitality to support their goals in and out of the church.

Other Protestants who swing a lot of weight, and at times, wisdom, are John E. Hines, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church; Franklin Clark Fry, head of the Lutheran Church in America, and Clyde W. Taylor, articulate leader of the National Association of Evangelicals.

The youngest man on the list, the only teacher and theologian, and voted the most popular professor at Stanford, is Robert McAfee Brown. This 47-year-old campus powerhouse has one of the largest followings of any Christian on the university scene today. The big issue, of course, is Vietnam and McAfee Brown is at the front rank of the peace movement in churches and colleges. His careful and perceptive reporting on Vatican II has earned him highest marks from the Roman Catholic community. He works both sides of the ecclesiastical street and enjoys the respect of scholars across the world.

Cassels admits that he may have left some important people out of the top 10. Perhaps you should write to me your own revised standard list for future columns. Personally, I would add two right now—Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a powerful and popular figure within the church who is genuinely accepted by conservatives and liberals; William Sloan Coffin of Yale who can fill a stadium on a moment's notice and talk about the Christian faith with clarity and conviction. When that happens, you are observing the power of persuasion, and that is what the Christian message is all about.

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry, sir, but rules are rules, and we can't serve you —you're not wearing a turtleneck!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Grand Slams Hard to Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH	30
	♠ A Q 6 2 ♥ K 3 ♦ A K 6 2 ♣ Q 8 2	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ J 10 9 7 5 4 ♥ A Q J 10 9 6 ♦ Void ♣ 9		♠ 8 3 ♥ 8 7 5 4 2 ♦ 10 4 3 ♣ 10 6 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K ♥ Void ♦ Q J 9 8 7 5 ♣ A K J 7 4 3	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
4 ♥	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
7 ♥	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

Here is a freak hand taken from an International Match Point team-of-four game that shows four experts at their best and worst. Everyone at the table had some words of criticism for his partner although the final result was the perfect one. North and South bid their laydown grand slam and East and West saved at seven hearts.

The interesting feature is that North and South were not vulnerable while East and West were.

The minor suit grand slam is a cinch and North-South would have scored 1,440 if they had been allowed to play it. West had to lose four tricks at his seven heart contract but minus 1,100 represented a 340 point saving.

We are going to dismiss East's criticism of West as rather silly. As for West's criticism of East we have to go along. West felt that East snould nave kept out of the bidding entirely and let South play at six diamonds which would have netted him a mere 940 points. We also must commend West for his seven heart bid. West had to assume that his partner had no defense at all. West did point out that he only expected to go down three tricks. He felt that his partner would show up with the king of hearts as his one face card, but West had made a good save nevertheless.

North and South felt that they should have reached seven under their own steam and that if they had done so, East and West might not have found the vulnerable save. North thought that South should have bid four clubs instead of three at his second turn to bid. South felt that North should have bid seven diamonds directly over six. South said, "My six diamond response to your Blackwood four no-trump showed one ace and a valuable void. That void had to be in hearts because you had cue bid spades."

Coin Club Auction Tuesday Night

The Central Missouri Coin Club will hold its monthly meeting and public coin auction Tuesday night, April 2nd at the Pettis County court house.

The auction, which begins at 7:30 p.m. will contain many outstanding coins, proof sets, 1950-D nickels, gold, mint sets, silver dollars and the rare Lincoln cent, 1909-S VDB.

A complete list of all the coins that will be in the auction may be obtained at the Osage Thrift Shop, 104 S. Osage.

Morning

The morning wakes up and looks all about
At first it sees only a few people out
For in quiet hours the dwellers sleep on
A scattering number awake with the dawn,
The morning is ready to start a new day,
It touches the earth in the gentlest way,
The first chirps are heard from the birds in the trees,
Spring's cheery alarm clocks for mornings like these,
At last all who didn't hear early dawn break
Begin now to stir and the town is awake,
There is breakfast and coffee and papers to read,
There's scurrying around to find things they need,
Then out of the houses to work do they go,
Some stepping swiftly, some walking slow,
Some into their cars, if the distance is far,
Everyone waking up wherever they are,
From every direction school children are seen
In clothes, brilliant colors, red, yellow, blue, green,
Chock-full of energy, faces so bright,
In early morning they are quite a sight,
The fresh looking washings on lines appear,
And there's making garden this time of year,
It's housecleaning time—for lo it is spring,
And everyone's busy at just everything,
The morning looks down, the day has begun,
So it blows away clouds and turns up the sun,
How very nice with no zero warning,
A lovely spring day that starts with a morning.

Hazel N. Lang

Standards of Conduct

BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo.) commended Chairman Stennis and the members of the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct for bringing to the Senate their recommendations for conduct for members and officers and employees of the Senate. He quoted their report: "A Senator is extended an extraordinary measure of trust and confidence not given to ordinary members of society. The Senate must therefore require higher standards of conduct than those generally required in the marketplace."

"For many years," said Senator Symington, "I have supported the idea that disclosure by Senators of the sources of their income would afford the electorate information to which they are entitled as one basis for decision as to how they will vote; and in effort to be persuaded that the confidential financial disclosure to the Comptroller General proposed in Rule 44 would serve the same purpose. I have studied the Committee's report.

"The Committee points out that public disclosure will result in unfair attacks by the sensationalists in our society. I believe, however, that this is a burden which elected officials will always bear. For my part, I am inclined to believe that the recommendation in Rule 44 for a confidential report to the Comptroller General could subject a Senator to equal or even greater abuse and harm from sensationalists, as leaks and guesses are made, concerning the contents of the confidential reports.

"No one is forced to become a public official. He does so of his own volition, subject to the wishes of the people he represents. It is to them that he is responsible.

"All of us recognize the growing volume of effort now required of a United States Senator. In analyzing the reason for Rule 42 proposed in respect to contributions, the Committee points out that it is general knowledge that the expense of conducting the office of a Senator has risen steadily over years. The increasingly better informed public is taking a greater interest in public affairs. This brings about more communication between the public and Senators, with consequent rising costs of correspondence, telephone and telegraph, radio and television broadcasting, quasi-official entertainment, and travel for a Senator. In addition, many constituents look upon their Senator as a kind of ombudsman. Gone is the day when a Senator could simply legislate.

"That is true, but it seems to me that the increased workload of a United States Senator is but another reason for the public to have the right to know the sources of a Senator's income. Surely it affords some basis for assessing the time and efforts devoted to his official position.

"These are but some of the reasons that I will support the amendment offered by Senator Clark to require public reports of the financial interests of members of the United States Senate."

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John M. Sneed of Sedalia was elected one of four vice-presidents of the Missouri Shorthorn Breeders Association at an election held during the show and sale at the Missouri State Fair grounds.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jolly P. Hurtt, one of Sedalia's most efficient printers who is especially familiar with the job printing work, has purchased an interest in the Thomas Book and Printing Co., 111 West Second street and will be in charge of the printing department. The company is now composed of James E. Norlin, Miss Flora Norlin, O. B. Poundstone and Mr. Hurtt. A new typewriter department has been added in charge of E. E. Hurton.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Apropos of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, the Versailles Gazette is clearly of the opinion that the Boonville-Tipton route to Warsaw is not the proper route, and states that "such a road approaches pretty closely, so far as we are concerned, to a public fraud, and an expensive one at that."

Christmas Earthquake

The most damaging earthquake ever to occur on Christmas Day in the United States was in 1899. The quake occurred in southern California and damage was severe at Hemet and San Jacinto. Six persons were killed at nearby Saboba.

Gravity Differences

The force of gravity at the moon's surface is only one-sixth that on the earth. A man who weighs 180 pounds on the earth would weigh only 30 pounds on the moon.

Dr. Casimir Funk first used the word vitamin, after discovering a substance in rice polishings would cure a disease similar to beriberi.

Rises from Political Tomb

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The emergence of Richard M. Nixon as the frontrunner for the Republican nomination for president is a political miracle.

He is the Republican Lazarus, risen from his political grave.

"I don't know how it happened, myself," Nixon says.

Consider his situation six years ago. He had lost the presidential election of 1960 and the race for governor of California in 1962. These defeats firmly stamped the "loser image" on Nixon, causing political observers generally to write his political obituary.

Then he moved from California to New York, thus abandoning a political base, the potential support of a big and financially well-heeled state organization. Why not? Nixon himself thought he had no political future.

Six years ago ... and six years is a long time in the hurly-burly of national politics.

Today, Nixon is hotter than ever in pursuit of the GOP presidential nomination, victorious in the New Hampshire primary, running strongly in Wisconsin, consistently topping polls of voters and surveys of GOP chieftains, the acknowledged favorite of hundreds of those who will be delegates to the nominating conventin.

Even Richard Nixon is somewhat bemused.

Chatting with a visitor in his Fifth Avenue apartment a little while before Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's reaffirmation March 21 of his "non-candidacy," Nixon said: "You know, nobody would have dreamed a year ago that you and I would be sitting here, with (Gov. George) Romney out of it, and with basically another Nixon-Rockefeller confrontation coming up again. Who would have predicted that in '64? As a matter of fact, who would have predicted it after '60?"

In the view of most political observers in the latest Rockefeller announcement virtually assured Nixon of the Republican nomination, but the former vice president was himself, not ruling out the possibility of a draft movement for the New York governor.

Speaking of his re-emergence as the GOP leader, Nixon says, "I don't know how it happened." But as he goes over his story, certain key factors emerge to explain how it did. They are:

1. The vacuum of leadership in the GOP after the shattering defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.

2. The split that developed between Republican moderates and conservatives in that year.

3. Nixon's unstinted efforts to elect Republican candidates at all levels in 1966 and his success in fund-raising for the party.

4. The amount of regional, and sometimes national, exposure that came to him as a result of these many appearances.

5. The fact, that the war in Vietnam became the primary concern of the American people, coupled with Nixon's knowledge of foreign affairs and his speeches and writing on Vietnam.

Nixon has made numerous speeches on Vietnam and he recently published an article in the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, titled "Asia After Vietnam." In general, he takes the hard line on the war. He advocates keeping the pressure on Hanoi, militarily, economically and diplomatically until the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate. He does not advocate escalating the war, much less using nuclear weapons.

Nixon says he has "specific thoughts" on ending the war in Vietnam. But he indicated he would not disclose them until after the GOP National Convention in August, where he expects to be nominated.

Nixon says that it was not until after the 1966 elections that it occurred to him that he might be able to contend for the GOP nomination again.

"The size of the Republican gains made it apparent to me then that the Republican candidate would have a chance to win in the final election. And the fact that I had played a significant role in contributing to those gains, and, as I travelled around the country, had received very, very warm receptions, which indicated to me then that I was at least in contention among many of the others for the nomination." he said.

He says he pointed to the "new stars" on the scene then, naming Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, and Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio. He included Rockefeller and Romney among the potential nominees.

"But I knew, too," Nixon continued, "that each of them had problems in appealing to a broad base of the party. And I knew that my strength was significant there."

Almost immediately, friends around the country began putting together what is today a smooth, well-engineered organization for Nixon.

Is there really a "new Nixon" today?

The answer is yes. In campaigning, he has changed most notably in three respects.

He is more relaxed, less strident, less abrasive than in 1960. At that time, he was a young man in a hurry, tense, given to overworking in terms of hours and miles travelled. Now he takes it much easier. A day in which he makes five appearances is a big day, and he seldom hits the trial before 9 a.m.

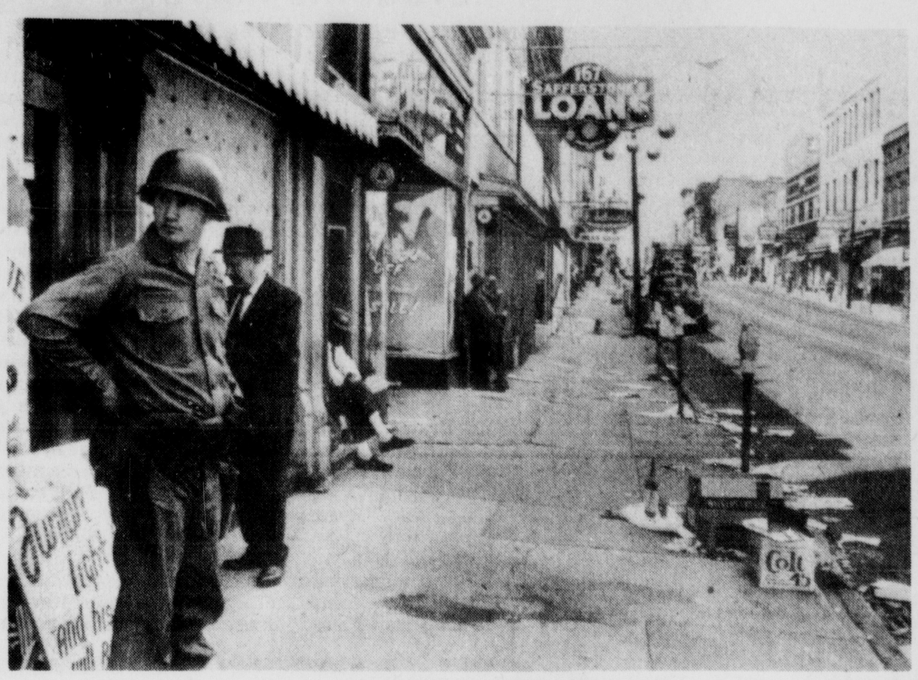
He takes every opportunity to pepper his speeches or other appearances with humor—usually at his own expense.

Relations between Nixon and the press were not always good in the 1960 and 1962 campaigns.

Now he goes out of his way to be accessible to the correspondents covering his campaigning.

The former vice president says he doesn't know if there is a "new Nixon." He puts it this way:

"I think I've learned some things in eight years. I think I'm more mature. Perhaps in that sense I've changed."



Standing Watch

An armed National Guardsman stands guard along debris littered Beale Street as Guardsmen and police patrolled riot-scarred downtown Memphis. Violence broke out during a march led by Dr. Martin Luther King. One Negro youth was killed, 70 injured and 238 persons arrested. (UPI)

Late but Sincere

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — With unseasonable temperatures in the 80s, a Christmas thank you note arrived in Annapolis from 9-year-old Timmy Gearhart of Donegal, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, his Aunt and Uncle, he wrote: "I got your present and opened it. I looked at it in surprise. I needed a watch very bad. I had one but I lost it."

The thank-you, which arrived Thursday, was dated Dec. 27, 1967. A handwritten postscript noted: "I thought the letter was mailed but it wasn't."

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Uncertain Times Facing a Nation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — At the beginning there was a transplant without a chance of success. Then there were murder, suppression and fear. Finally there was an unparalleled upheaval with the official aim of combining what sounds irreconcilable to most Western ears: communism and freedom.

This is the backdrop for the situation in Czechoslovakia today. Within a few weeks, the mood of the country has changed radically, and support for the leadership that spurred the transforming seems widespread. But with domestic political time bombs ticking and armies of Czechoslovakia's worried allies maneuvering close to the borders, the situation is far from stable.

When the Communists took over in Czechoslovakia 20 years ago this was the sole highly developed country in the Soviet orbit. Its industries had been spared by the war and its manpower was shrunken less by combat losses than that of most other European nations.

To impose the Soviet economic system on this industrialized society meant the grafting of incompatibles.

Politically, independent-minded leaders were hanged or or jailed. So were people with Western background, whether they had fought against Generalissimo Franco's troops in Spain or helped down German bombers in the London blitz.

For years, the system seemed to work. Production figures rose but productivity dropped. Economics experts were replaced by party functionaries. Millions of dollars worth of unsalable goods rusted in factory yards as managers proudly accepted state compliments for overfulfilling quotas.

Gradually, alarms were sounded over what were labeled "economic discrepancies." In 1963 even production dropped. A growing stream of Western tourists brought badly needed hard currency, but that gave second thoughts to many Czechs who saw Western workers roving the country in cheap cars. A radical economic reform was devised, including Western free-market ideas and incentives. But it was quickly watered down by the party establishment.

The country's intelligentsia, alerted to Stalinist crimes by the thaw of the Khrushchev era, became increasingly restive. Rehabilitation of Stalinist victims, in many cases posthumously, was done behind closed doors. It was an open secret that some of the leaders who publicly advocated undoing the wrongs were involved in them themselves.

A party clampdown silenced the rebels temporarily. Tempers erupted last summer after the Middle East war—most Czechs sympathized with Israel. A writers' congress heard fierce denunciations of the regime's uncritically pro-Arab stand. In October, a student march, demonstrating against poor dormitory conditions, was stopped brutally by police clubs.

Three months later, a sharply anti-Stalinist wing in the party had gathered enough support to topple hard-liner Antonin Novotny from the post of party chairman.

The first move in the new program of "socialist democratization" was to proclaim a division of party and government functions. The next was the virtual lifting of press censorship.

A third, unscheduled one was the sensational defection of Gen. Jan Sejna, a Novotny protege, to the United States. Public exposure of conspiracy and corruption he is alleged to have masterminded, reduced the ranks of the hard-line supporters.

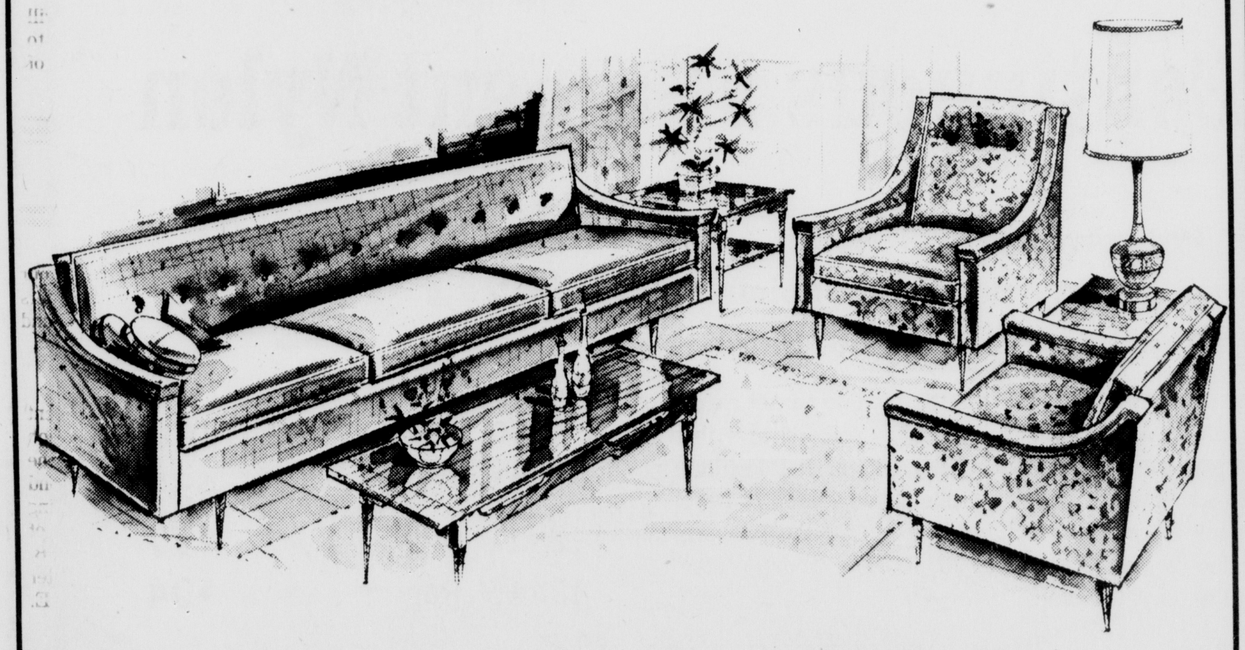
The process of "socialist democratization" gained amazing momentum. Criticism was aired in a way without precedent in any Communist country.

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Life Insurance—V

Overall Program Is Needed To Provide Best Protection

How can life insurance be used to meet the need for your family's financial security? What kinds? How much? When?

"Establish a life insurance PROGRAM for your family," says Dr. Edward J. Metzen of the Family Economics department of the School of Home Economics of the University of Missouri. "Establishing a life insurance program for the family means buying the right policies, in the right amounts, on the right people, and for the right objectives."

Q — What do you feel is a basic fundamental rule to follow in establishing a sound life insurance program?

A — It may sound harsh, but it is simply, put your emotions in one pocket and your economics in another!

Life insurance can in no way replace the intrinsic worth of a human being, nor provide a salve for the emotions we feel when we lose a member of the family. It can only replace an individuals economic value to others — and this is a very important function.

Good insurance programming can only be achieved by asking the hard question, "What would be the unmet financial needs of the remaining family members if this or that member were removed from them at this moment?" To do a good job of setting up an insurance program, we must focus on the economics aspect of the family situation.

Another question often asked is answered by Mary Johnson, family economics specialist for the Exstension Division.

Q — What are some basic steps to follow in establishing a life insurance program for the family?

A — First, is to determine a family's financial needs in the absence of any one of its members (the important day-to-day living cost of food, clothing, etc. for the dependents; payments on existing debts, such as a mortgaged home, special needs such as securing a loan, expenses which occur in connection with a death, family relocation, etc.)

Secondly, check the possible resources (Social Security, savings and investments, income-earning ability of remaining family members). The difference between these two factors is the amount which will need to be met with life insurance.

Q — Based on these steps, what relative amounts of insurance are various family members likely to need, Dr. Metzen?

A — The major portion of the life insurance purchased by the family should be on the life of the major income-earner. Usually, a lesser amount should be on the wife, the exact amount to be determined by the financial cost of replacing her services. There is no need to buy life insurance on young children, who are not making a financial contribution to the family, except perhaps enough to cover possible funeral cost. They are dependents, and a strain on the budget; they are not individuals on whom others are financially dependent and therefore there is no need for insurance on them. A savings program to meet the educational and other future needs is, of course, very important, but this does not have to be connected with life insurance.

Q — Does a family's need for life insurance change at various stages of the family life cycle? Can you illustrate how and why this need changes?

A — "Yes," says Mary Johnson, "if we look at the general trend of income and expense patterns for the family over the life cycle, income will probably increase during the early years, gradually level off, and then decrease suddenly to the level of retirement income after the age of retirement.

"The expense trend will probably increase gradually as the family becomes established, as children arrive on the scene and grow up, and as increased income enables them to enjoy a higher level of living. Expenses are very high when the chilren are in their high school and college years, and then decrease markedly as they become independent."

"If," adds Dr. Metzen, "an income earner dies at an early age, his dependents have a long period of dependency ahead of them — including some major expenses, such as educational expenses. And at that age, with a modest income and plenty of stress on the budget, he probably hasn't built up a very substantial savings and investment program. Therefore, a young father's need for life insurance protection is great, and his other financial assets are probably inadequate to meet these needs. I would say that a family income earner in the typical family today probably needs more life insurance protection relative to the size of his income at the time of birth of his youngest child than at any other time.

"Immediately after marriage, the income earner's need to provide financial security measures is not great, because if he dies at that point, his wife could probably maintain herself as she would have done if she had remained single. But when the news of a forthcoming addition to the family is received, the need for financial security measures increases dramatically. All of that child's dependent years will need to be provided for; and in addition, the wife might not be so free to earn, because she needs to care for the child.

"As additional children are added, even larger amounts of financial security may be needed. This may mean that the income earner — and perhaps the mother — should increase their life insurance coverage; only a review of this need at such times can provide the answer.

"As the family grows into later stages of the family life cycle, they will probably be building up savings and investments — partly in the form of getting the family home paid for, and partly through savings and investments that will be earning a return. When the family has arrived at the point where their savings and investments are adequate to meet their needs in event of the income earner's death, he has no further need for life insurance for protection purposes.

"During the later stages of the family cycle, the emphasis shifts from protection of dependents to saving for retirement. This might be done either through separate savings and investments, or by savings in a life insurance program. For the family that manages its finances well and is able to stick to a savings schedule, greater returns can be obtained through separate savings programs."

Families can get more information concerning programming life insurance and financial planning from the University Extension Center nearest them.

Music Ratings For Students Are Listed

The Knob Noster Senior High School ratings from the District Music Contest held recently in Warrensburg are as follows:

Instrumental

I Rating—Clarinet solos, Jackie Corbett and Cindy Almaguer.

II Rating - Band: saxphone quartet - David Price, Susan Price, Deeta Webster, Warren Webster; clarinet quartet - Jackie Corbett, Jane Cunningham, Cindy Almaguer, Evelyn Boyle; woodwind quartet - Carolyn Corbett, oboe; George Smith, French horn; Mary Bawden, bassoon; Sylvia Briggs, clarinet; trombone trio - Dexter Koontz, Tim Tebbenkamp, David Zeuschner; flute trio - Lora Webster, Paula Hinkle, Merry Burgess; flute solo - Lora Webster.

III Rating - Brass sextet - Dexter Koontz, trombone; Taylor Jackson, tuba; Carl Frisbee, baritone; George Smith, French Horn; Jeff Reynolds, trumpet; Roger Gatschet, trumpet; oboe solo - Carolyn Corbett; tympani solo - Ron Harmon.

IV Rating - Carl Frisbee, cornet solo.

Vocal

I Rating: solos - Jana Elliott, Lora Webster, and Carol Gatschet; girls' trio - Linda Krager, Lora Webster, Jana Elliott; girls' sextet - Deeta Webster, Cindy Beale, Laura Burgess, Cindy Burgess, Kathy Butler, Viola Norman.

II Rating solos - Deeta Webster and Sue Graves; Mixed; Mixed Double Quartet - Sue Graves, Carol Gatschet, Velma P.atterson, Jeanne Byassee, Alvin McCallum, Dan Matthews, Bill Clements, Keith Thompson.

III Rating - Girls' Glee Club.

Piano

II Rating - Carol Gatschet.

Students Perform At Club

Several students who received superior ratings at the recent Junior Music Festival presented the program on March 27 for the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

The young musicians were introduced in three sections by Mrs. Lee Deason and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, co-chairman. Pianists were: Alan Giokaris, Beth Rader, Cynthia Owens, Marjorie Steen, Kim Yarboro, Galen Trotter, Steve Nobles, David Lewis, Gale Harding, Leesa White, Jan Baker, Laura Martin, Bonita Brown, Kristy Iuchs, Beth Deason, Giana Snyder, Cynthia Hopkins, Stacy Trotter, Katy Reyburn, Lance Tempel, Sylvia Klein, David Schlomer and Shirley Ryan. Piano duetists were: Elsa Fancher and Elaine Ravenscraft, Gale Harding and Sharon Turner. Vocal soloists were: Denise Sparks, Patty Worley, Keith Owen and Meladee Herndon.

Mrs. Deason and Mrs. Hurtt thanked the following committee for helping with the festival and the program: Mrs. Jess Walthall, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Otis Thomas, Mrs. Marjorie Ragar, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and Mrs. William Garton. They also thanked teachers of the performers: Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Waldrop, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Schwartz, all of Sedalia, Mrs. Harding from Green Ridge.

Mrs. George Routszong presided over the meeting and welconed the guests. A service consisting of poem read by Mrs. H. C. Johnson and all members singing, "In the Garden," comprised a memorial for the late Mrs. Thomas E. Keating.

An announcement was made of a program sponsored by the American Business Women to be presented on May 4 by the Browning Family. Mrs. Routszong reported the need for sopranos for the chorus, which will rehearse April 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the club house.

This program was the last musical entertainment of the year for the Helen G. Steele Music Club. The final business meeting will be held on April 10 at the Heard Memorial Club House.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Hazel N. Vajgert and husband to Kenneth C. and Eleanor C. Siron $1 and other consideration., Warranty Deed property at Southeast corner of Stillbrook Drive and State Route "C".

Don F. Green and wife to Walter W. and Una C. Barnes $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on East side of Greenwood Lane at intersection of Greenwood Lane and Country Club Boulevard.

Elmer E. Herrmann and wife to Carl and Virginia Oswald $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on East side of Kentucky Avenue between 20th and 24th Streets.

Thomas T. Keating Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Lyle D. Biggs and wife to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washinton, D. C., his successors and assigns $8,105.54 Tr's Deed Property on East side of Greenwood Lane between Country Club Boulevard and Honeysuckle Road.

Theodore A. McIntosh and wife to Dan L. and Virginia L. Jones $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property between Ohio Stree and Sedalia and Cole Camp Road in Sedalia Township.

David O. Tucker to Donald and Carolyn Barbour $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on East side of Carr Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets.

Melvin F. Hansen and wife to T. K. and Cora L. Hansen $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property in Town of LaMonte Missouri in Hainline's Addition.

Kenneth C. Siron and wife to Don and Hazel Vajgert $11 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on North side of 11th Street between New York and Emmett Aves.

Bertrand McCarty to Ernest S. and Nellie Biggs $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on East side of State Route C in Sedalia Township.

Clyde C. Neil and wife to Earl E. Wescoatt $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on West side of Kentucky Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets.

Omar H. Mittelbuscher and wife to Fred C. Dohrman Jr., Hildegard M. Dohrman Forst L. Dohrman and Allene M. Dohrman d-b-a as Dohrman Bros., Sweet Springs Missouri $1 and other considerationa, Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more of less in Blackwater Township.

Christopher Rau and wife to Donald A. and Connie JoWood $1 and other considerationa, Warranty Deed Tract of land in Smithton Township.

Jim T. Reid Trustee under Deed of Trust goven by Franklin P. and Dorothy V. Lindsey to Reynolds Aluminum Credit Corporation $1500. Tr's Deed. Property on North side of Third Street between Engineer and Center Avenues.

Thomas T. Keating Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Andrew M. Wimberly Jr., and Billie Jo Wimberly to Edgar F. and Artie N. Blakely $1000. Tr's Deed property in Town of LaMonte Missouri South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

George H. Miller and wife to Glenn Moore Jr. and Peggy J. Moore $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed 110 acres more or less in Washington Townhip.

Troy H. Pfetcher and wife to W. J. Paul Jr. and Helen Paul $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property in Original Town of Green Ridge, Missouri.

Bobbie Dean Barker and wife to Tom F. and Bobbie L. Eddins $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on East side of Keyhole Kort North of Southwest Boulevard.

Charles Jerry Palmer and wife to Theodore A. and Irene A. McIntosh $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property on North side of 7th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues.

Leroy L. Miller and wife to Clyde W. and Karen M. Lynde $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed property in Willa Estates a Subdivision of Windsor Missouri.

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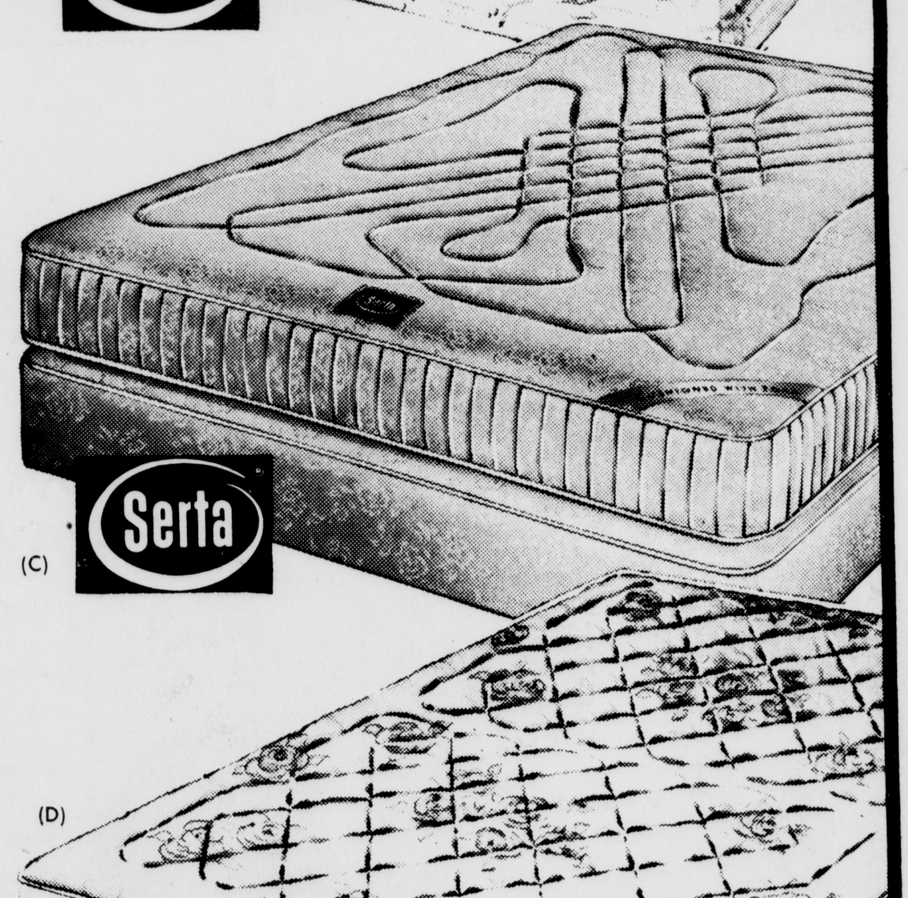
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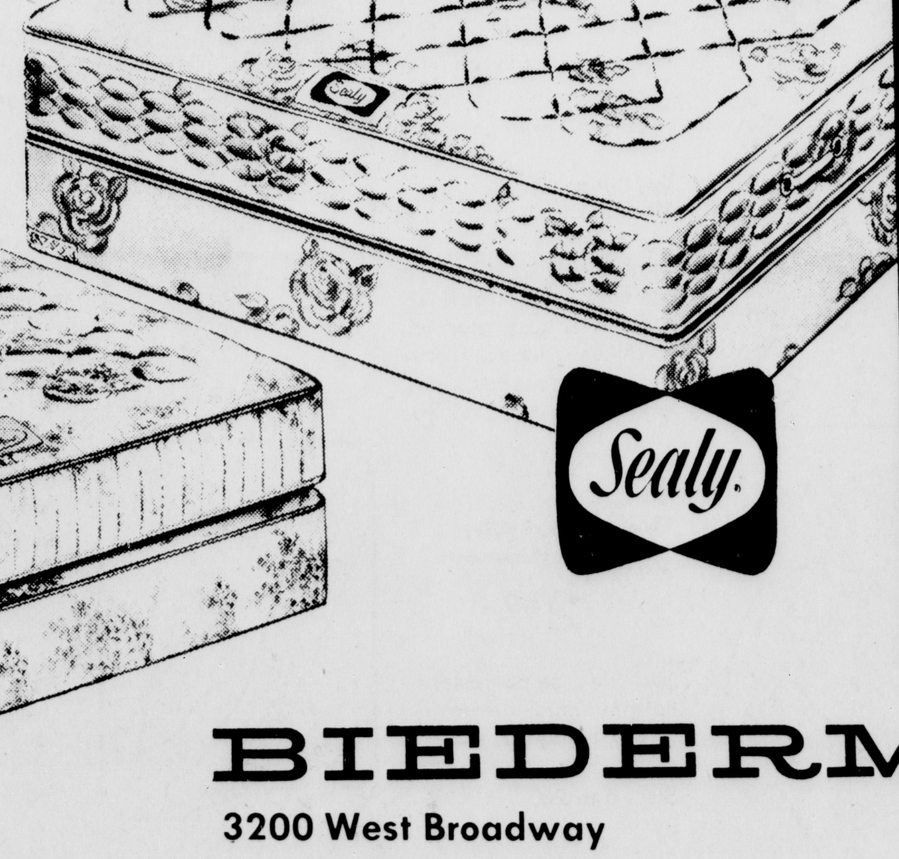
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(B)



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(D)



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Take a Close Look

Spring is popping out all over and before the situation gets out of hand, Susie Schultz wants to get a close look. She is watching, but the flower seems to be at a standstill. (UPI)

Face Labor Shortage

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Siberia is suffering from a critical labor shortage.

This sprawling, rich expanse of the Soviet Union once had plenty of workers—men sent during the Stalin years to forced labor camps.

With the partial relaxation of police state controls since Stalin's death in 1953, many forced laborers and ethnic groups which had been deported to Siberia have been allowed to return home.

The Soviet state has tried to encourage other workers to move to Siberia to fill the gap.

Harsh living conditions and other problems have discouraged some would-be settlers from making the move, and prompted others already there to leave.

One recent survey at the big industrial site of the Sorsk molybdenum plant in central Siberia's Krasnoyarsk region showed that 201 persons were leaving for every 100 who arrived.

The labor shortage comes at the wrong time for Soviet planners—when they are hoping to rapidly exploit Siberia's rich material deposits, oil, timber and power resources as the future backbone of national industrial growth.

The labor situation is believed to be one of several factors prompting the Soviet government to seek Japanese help in jointly developing parts of Siberia. Negotiations with Japanese businessmen have not yet been completed for the long-term projects.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin recently visited two Siberian areas known to suffer from the labor shortage. One was the remote city of Norilsk, north of the Arctic Circle and some 2,000 miles northeast of Moscow. Founded in 1935, it was built entirely by inmates of a prison camp in a frozen area rich with uranium, copper and platinum. Norilsk is the Soviet Union's northernmost industrial center.

Living conditions, one diplomat says, are "hellishly harsh." The average January temperature in the area is -22.

The town's remoteness—850 miles north of the nearest major city — makes transportation costs for consumer goods prohibitively high.

Studies by Soviet scientists have shown that cities like Norilsk have to spend much more than other cities to make living conditions adequate enough to attract settlers. The cost of constructing housing in Norilsk is four times higher than in central European Russia, one study showed.

The other city Kosygin visited —Tyumen—is the oldest Russian settlement in Siberia, almost 400 years old. Located about 1,000 miles east of Moscow near the big industrial city of Sverdlovsk, Tyumen is a fast-growing, important area of natural gas and oil.

Speculation exists that the Aztec Indians wre originally Asian.

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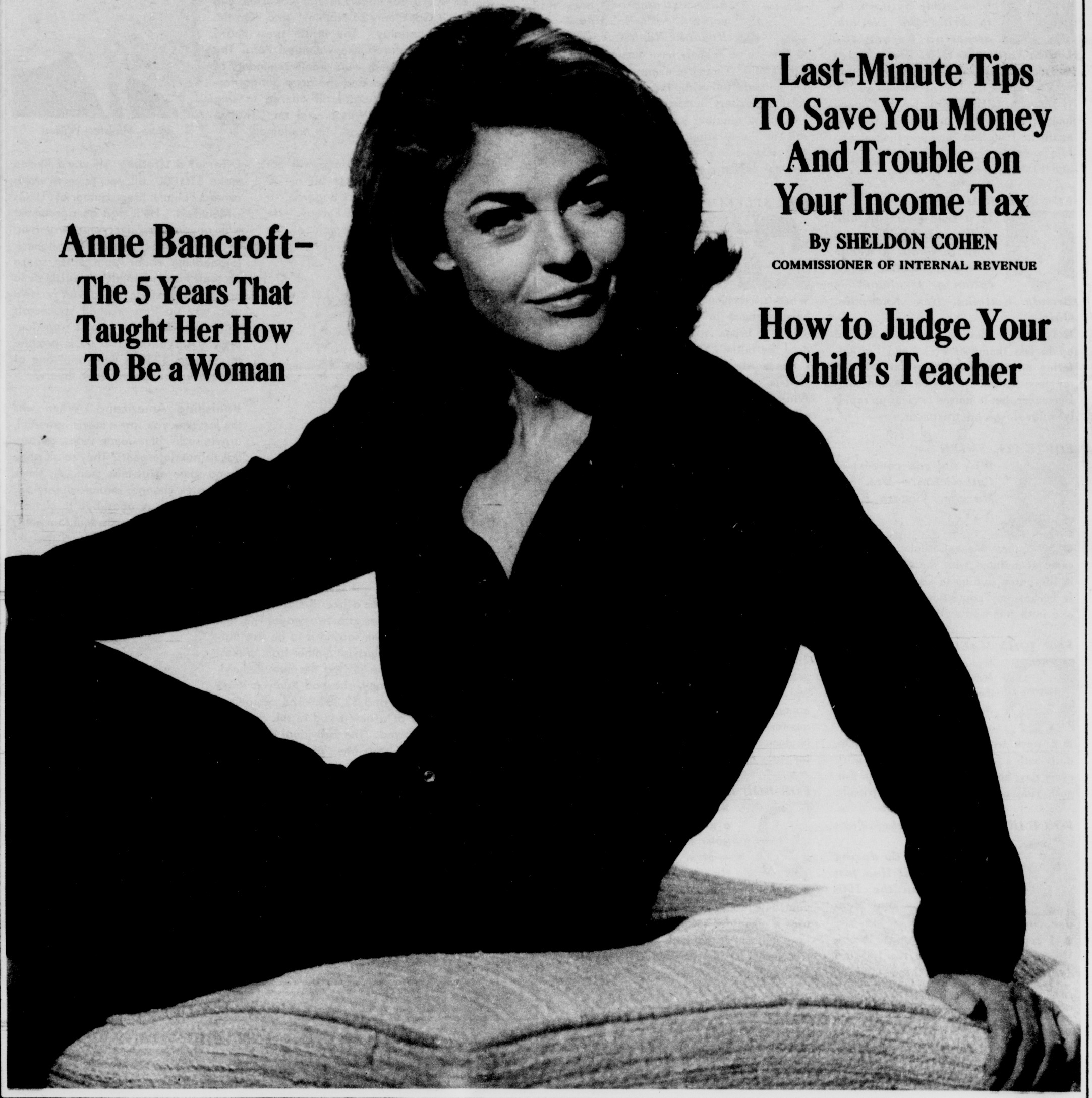
Family Weekly

MARCH 31, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Anne Bancroft—
The 5 Years That Taught Her How To Be a Woman



Last-Minute Tips To Save You Money And Trouble on Your Income Tax

By SHELDON COHEN
COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE

How to Judge Your Child's Teacher

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG,



U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

What attempts have been made by the U. S. to bring the Vietnam question before the United Nations?—B. N., Waco, Texas

● The U. S. has repeatedly sought action on Vietnam in the United Nations Security Council. At U. S. initiative the Council took up the Vietnam problem in 1964 and again in 1966, but the opposition of certain members—chiefly the Soviet Union and France—prevented action.

FOR ROGER MARIS



Is it true that you had Bell's palsy and recovered in about a week? Was there special medication or treatment?—Brenda Kattman, New Knoxville, Ohio

● I did have Bell's palsy, but it cleared up in less than two weeks and I'm suffering no aftereffects. The right side of my face became paralyzed around mid-December, but it started to clear up rapidly without special treatment.

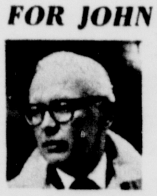
FOR KATE SMITH



Why did you convert to Catholicism?—Mrs. J. Morgan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● My father was a Catholic, and I became acquainted with the religion early in life, often joining in Catholic services. It became my conviction that the Catholic faith was God's gift to me.

FOR JOHN MACDONALD,



mystery novelist

How much time do you devote to writing each day?—Mrs. J. S. Parsons, Sarasota, Fla.

● I work from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily with a break for lunch. I don't work every day, however. I take time off to fish, golf, ride on my boat, or visit friends.

FOR BART STARR, *quarterback, Green Bay Packers*



What do you do during the off-season? How fast can you run the 100-yard dash?—Dan Zenner, Sturtevant, Wis.

● I represent Pepsi-Cola and Lincoln-Mercury. My best time in the 100-yard dash was 11 seconds and three stumbles.

FOR DR. J. B. RHINE,



parapsychologist

Do you think animals have extrasensory perception?—Philip Manz, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

● Yes. Some animals have demonstrated ESP ability. There are many instances of pet animals following their owners into strange territory hundreds of miles away—with no tangible guides. We refer to this as "psi-trailing." Experiments on dogs, cats, and mice have given some additional evidence of animal ESP.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER,

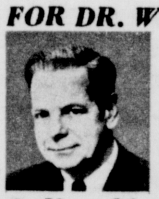


financial columnist

Are you really a man writing under a pseudonym?—John S. Coates, Carmel, Calif.

What a commentary on how attitudes have changed toward working women! When I began writing my column, I used the initial "S" to hide the fact that I was a woman. Now you ask whether "Sylvia" is hiding the identity of a man! While I shrink from invading the domain of movie titles, the answer must be unequivocally: I am a woman!

FOR DR. WILLIAM S. CLARK, *president, Arthritis Foundation*



Do you think there ever will be a cure for arthritis?—K. K., Waterloo, Iowa

● Yes. Of more than 80 forms of arthritis, two are most common and troublesome—rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. The first inflames joints, is very painful, and is most likely to be crippling. Osteoarthritis is mostly a wear-and-tear disease that comes with old age. We're getting closer to finding new drugs to control and prevent rheumatoid arthritis. It's going to take longer, I think, to find the answer for osteoarthritis. Still, a lot can be done today if individuals see a doctor for *early* diagnosis and treatment.

FOR BOB HOPE



Why do you always hold a golf club while doing your shows in Vietnam? —Mrs. John Bond, Battle Creek, Mich.

● Many comedians have a "gimmick" to punctuate their monologues. George Burns uses a cigar, for instance. In my case, I love golf, and the club has become a trademark. Besides, backstage I can work on my swing.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

International Incident A recent White House dinner for England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson caused a transatlantic tizzy. After the dinner, opera star Robert Merrill was scheduled to sing "I Got Plenty of Nothin' " and "On the Road to Mandalay." The British press heard about it and roared like wounded lions. The songs, they charged, were ironic reminders of the devalued pound and the gone-but-not-forgotten British Empire. Merrill offered to sing something else, but Wilson said no. "They're two of my favorite songs." he explained.



Prime Minister Wilson

Bachelor Boast "Marriage will not be necessary in the next 30 or 40 years," predicts actor Dirk Bogarde. "It is already going fast in Europe." He offers himself as an example of the free life. "I'm not married. I have my own hair, my teeth aren't capped, and I'm 47," he announces. "Do I look as though I was married?"



Dirk Bogarde

Offer of a Lifetime If you'd like to make $10,000, all you have to do is contact Philip J. Klass, author of "UFOs—Identified." He'll sign an agreement with anyone and everyone, promising to pay that sum if and when an honest-to-goodness visitor from outer space presents his credentials to the UN or to any government or appears on tv. He'll also pay up if a crashed spacecraft can be proved to have come from "out there." All you have to do is promise to pay him $250 a year until one of these events happens. Any takers?

Vanishing Americana When was the last time you saw a movie newsreel, argyle socks, blue-suede shoes, or soap flakes (not detergent)? They're all gone—and some of us miss them. As times and tastes change, manufacturers tell us we'll soon say good-bye to convertibles, monaural records, fountain pens, drugstore soda fountains, and the six-cylinder engine. If you want a hot-fudge sundae, you'd better hurry.

On Her Toes If you'd like to start your own ballet company, there are two ways. The first is to be born rich. The second is to be like Barbara Weisberger, a thirtyish mother from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. When she started the new Pennsylvania Ballet Company, she had "only a large share of madness and $3,300." The company's success is part of a new trend in the arts—get the people involved. "The individual millionaire patron is dead," says Mrs. Weisberger. "Now we're turning art back to the people. We get our support from a membership that gives anything from $5 to $50,000."



Barbara Weisberger

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *March 31, 1968*

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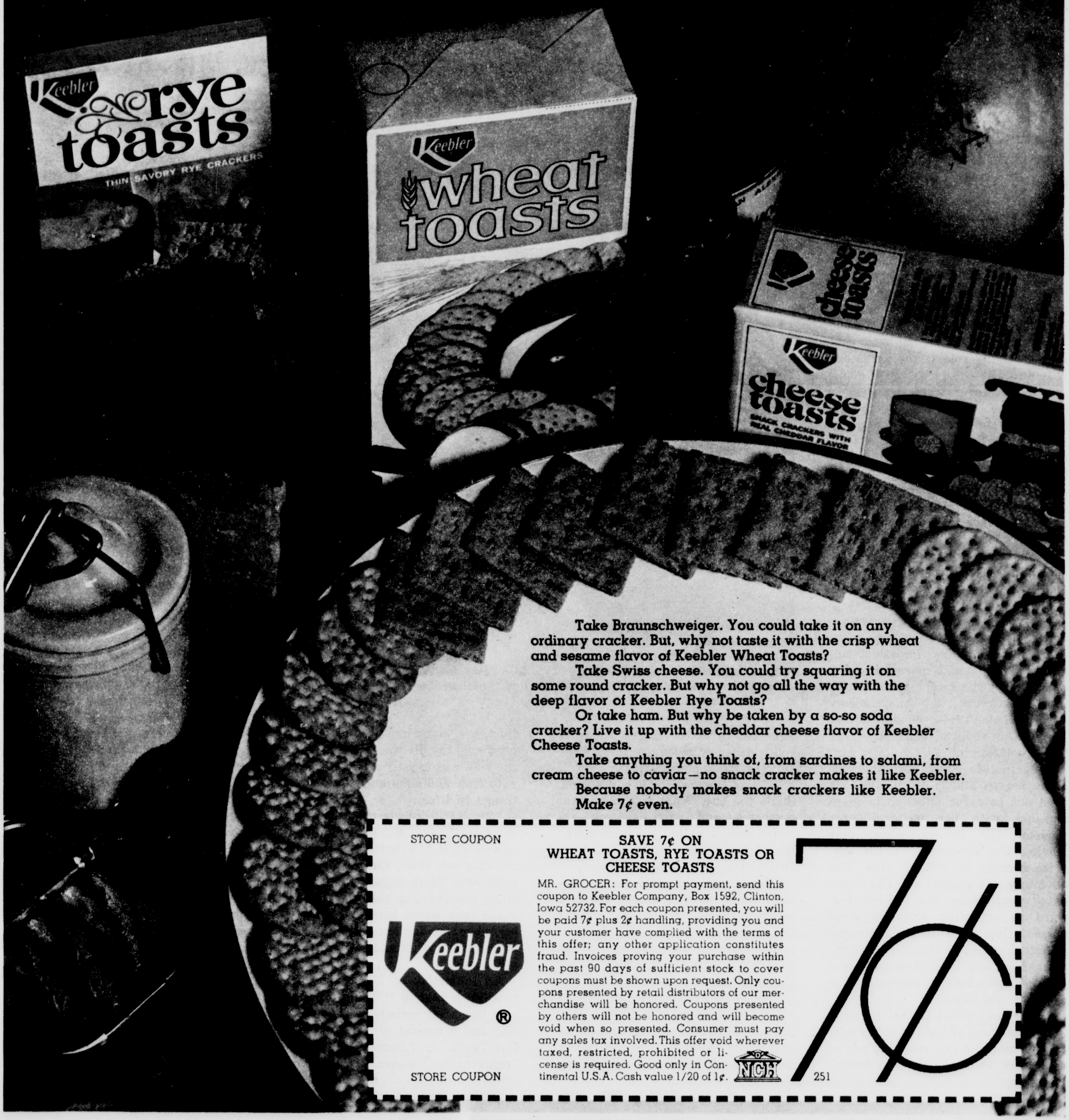
Associate Editors: Rosalyn Abrevaya, Thomas Fay, Hal Landon, Claire Safran; Peer J. Oppenheimer, West Coast.

Editorial Office: 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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251

ANNE BANCROFT
Happiness Is More Than "Oscars"

Five years ago she won an Academy Award—now she has been nominated for another: the actress may be the same, but the woman is different By JACK RYAN

THE EXCITEMENT of possibly winning a second Oscar in five years swirled around Anne Bancroft, infecting everybody—except Anne Bancroft.

She lazed back on a sofa in her recently purchased Greenwich Village brownstone and said reflectively, "You interviewed me just before I won my Oscar? (That was for her 1962 performance in "The Miracle Worker"; this year she has been nominated for her role as the predatory wife in "The Graduate," also nominated as "Best Picture.")

"Well, you'll find me a very different person from what I was five years ago. I've changed. I wasn't married then, for one thing. Not that marriage changed me. Just life, I guess. Say I 'matured.' "

Five years ago, Anne Bancroft was an edgy, temperamental actress, rehearsing for the grueling role of "Mother Courage" on Broadway after six uninterrupted years of physically and emotionally demanding parts on stage and screen.

Then she sat in a shabby dressing-room, stiff as her wooden kitchen chair and snapping impatient answers: "The man I marry, if I do, must accept the fact I am a totally involved actress . . . An Academy Award? I don't have enough left in me to think about it, much less go to the presentation."

Now, in 1968, she talked languidly about herself and in depth. She took time out only for affectionate give-and-take with her writer-director husband Mel Brooks, whose first movie, "The Producers," is the surprise comedy hit of the year. She obviously was pleased at "The Graduate" nomination and looking forward to attending the Hollywood presentation. She looked slimmer ("Actually, they've always padded me a lot, here and in Hollywood") and younger, although in analyzing her new life, she says:

"They joke about it, but it's true—that business of looking in the mirror one morning and realizing you're (she says this with a wan smile) well, you're 30 or more. Suddenly you whisper—*I'm going to die!* What am I getting out of life?



Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman won Oscar nominations for "The Graduate."

"If any moment changes a person, that's the one. What was important—success and what-have-you—remains important, but you want more: friends, a home, someone to love. Just sitting still and—*living*.

"Yes, I probably told you a husband would have to accept me as a totally involved actress. That's how I felt then. I had already met Mel then and wanted to be married, but he wouldn't accept those terms. I set about to talk him out of it.

"We knew each other three years before we married (in 1964)—and, like so many problems, we found that they really didn't exist except in our minds. I don't know why—maybe my thirtyish 'maturity' solved it. I simply found myself working only when the role was exactly what I wanted, with time and emotion left for other things in life.

"Oh, I still get deeply involved in the roles I take. Mel gets totally involved when he's writing, too, and I am shut out, alone. But life is not all work now. Work is just part of life, along with getting this old house in shape (she waves her hand helplessly), shopping for antiques, enjoying the company of friends—and having a husband."

An indication of Miss Bancroft's new life is that in 1966 she accepted only two brief periods of work: a tv play and a revival of "The Skin of Our Teeth," only because she needed "rejuvenation" under Arthur Penn, a director she credits for her acting success.

"In 1967 I didn't expect to work at all, but Mike Nichols telephoned about 'The Graduate.' I read the script and knew I had to get back to work. Mrs. Robinson (an affluent matron who seduces a young college boy) was something I never did before. Everybody sees me as a saintly Mother Cabrini type. Later I did the revival of 'The Little Foxes.' That was all. As for 1968, well, maybe this is the year I don't work at all. Lord, I have enough things at home to keep me busy two years."

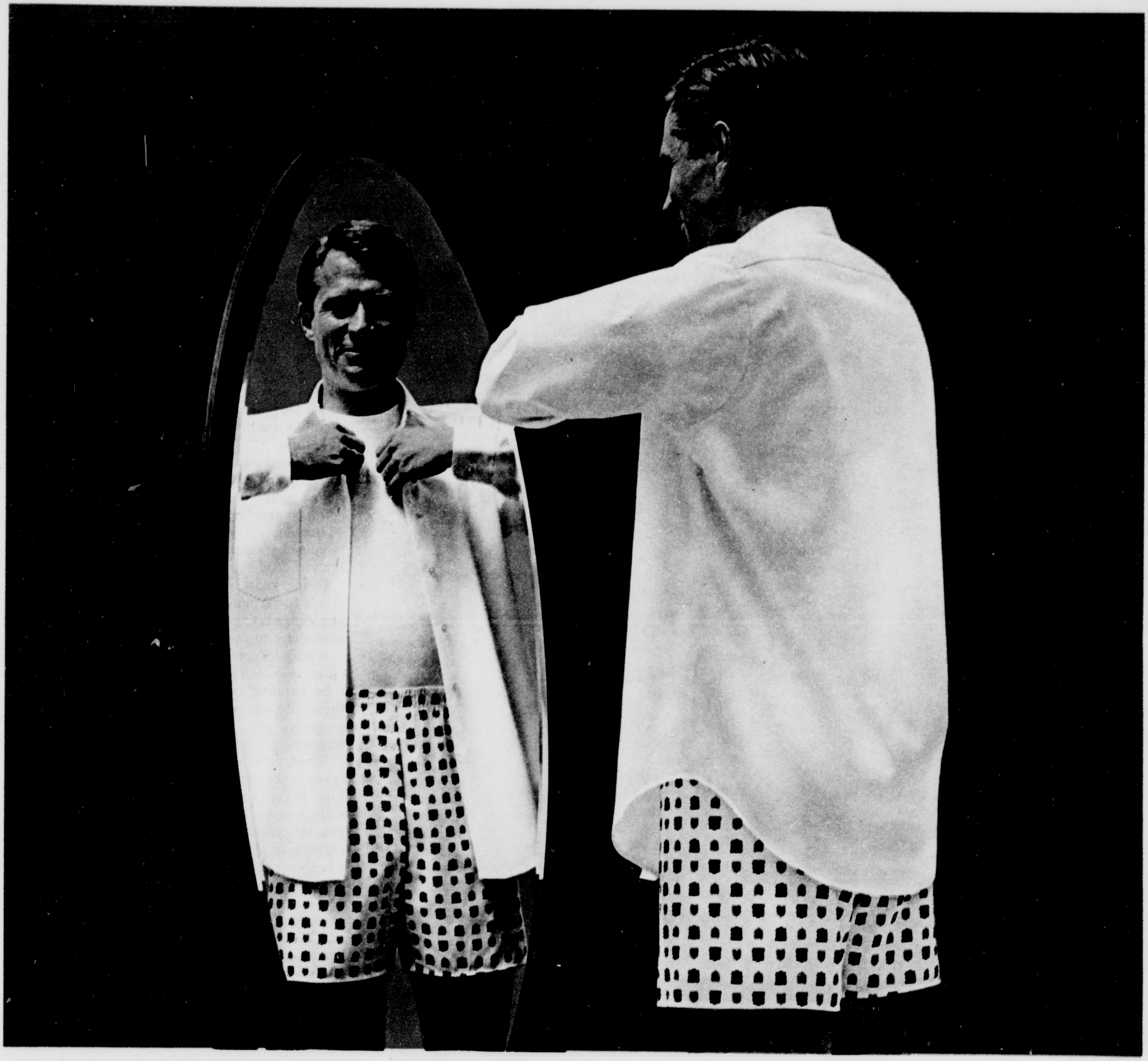
If human lives could be sliced neatly into parts, Anne Bancroft's would divide by three. The current one, the hard-driven success-laden one of the late '50s and '60s, and the movie starlet one begun in the early 1950s, when teen-ager Anne Italiano put aside her fan magazines and went to Hollywood.

"I didn't have any ideas about becoming a dedicated actress," she recalls. "I just wanted to be a Hollywood star and within a year had made my first movie. It never occurred to me that there was anything else worth happening to me. I made five or six pictures and became exactly what I'd dreamed—a Hollywood star. If you ever see those pictures, and I hope you don't, you'll know I wasn't particularly ambitious.

"What changed me? No, no look into the mirror this time. I just got restless without knowing why. I went back home. I didn't know what I was looking for, but I was sure I'd find it. That's when Arthur Penn came into my life. From him I learned to combine technique with my instincts and how satisfying good acting can be."

Now Anne Bancroft apparently has found self-satisfaction in both her professional and private life, whether or not she wins another Academy Award. How does she think her life might change when, in future years, she again looks in a mirror and sees—well, somebody 40?

Anne lifts dark, expressive eyes heavenward. "I have no idea! But if it brings as much to me as that look at 30 did, I won't complain." ◆



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Family Weekly
March 31, 1968

How to Judge Your

She's one of the most important persons in a youngster's life, and



What does your child's classroom look like? A simple check can tell you a great deal about his teacher.

THE YOUNG daughter of friends entered the first grade, eager to begin her formal school life.

After the first month, she was becoming a behavior problem at home, something she had not been before. By Thanksgiving, she was nervous and cried easily. By Christmas, she was dispirited and unhappy, a completely changed child.

Even after conferences with the first-grade teacher, her baffled parents watched her dismal school work continue. The child's report cards were disastrous. Reading was agony, and she approached other subjects as dread diseases. To herself and her family, the child was a six-year-old disappointment.

Then came the second grade. Literally overnight, by the second day of school, the little girl changed. She relaxed and reverted to her former happy self. The quality of her work began to skyrocket. Her report cards were excellent; her teacher called her "gifted." Life and school became a happy experience for her. Her delighted parents had learned a dramatic lesson which we all should know: next to Mom and Dad, a child's teacher is the most important person in his life.

How can you tell whether your child's teacher is right for him? What are the clues that a parent must observe at home to learn what's going on at school? How can you help the teacher do her difficult job? And if there is a legitimate problem between your child and his teacher, what can you do about it?

In my years of experience as a parent, children's librarian, and PTA leader, I've picked up some answers to these questions which I'd like to pass along to you.

Without expecting miracles, we parents have a right to look for certain qualities in the "daytime parents" who take our children and turn them into educated men and women. To do this properly, you should meet the teacher in a pleasant, informal social situation.

Ideally, teacher and parent should run into each other in the supermarket, church, or at civic meetings. If yours isn't a community where that's possible, a smart school principal may fill the gap for you by creating opportunities for teachers and parents to get together—and I don't mean just when your child has misbehaved.

Accept your obligation to meet the teacher in her home territory—the classroom. Most principals and teachers welcome parents as visitors, and teachers who refuse to be observed for any length of time should have a good excuse. Regulations governing visits vary, however, and you will want to be certain to follow them.

School districts in some cities, for example, set aside special "open school weeks" during which parents are invited to class. In small communities, you may be welcome at almost any time, provided you phone or write ahead to be sure your visit will not conflict with some special activity the teacher or school officials have planned.

What do you look for when you get to school? First, look beyond the obvious. An overly neat classroom is not necessarily one in which exciting education is going on. Is the children's work displayed around the room? Are all the children represented? Of course, an extremely messy classroom is usually a sign that someone doesn't care about what is going on. The children should take care of their own desks and have a proprietary attitude toward the room and its contents.

Are there plenty of books in the room? A well-run classroom will have many library books and other interesting activities to occupy children

Child's Teacher

By Mrs. IRVIN HENDRYSON
President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers
With Bonnie Remsberg

there are simple ways to grade her performance in the classroom

during their free time. What use does your teacher make of visual materials? A good teacher does not just turn on a projector and show films without integrating them into classroom activity.

A most important aspect of judging a teacher's effectiveness is evaluating her relationship with the children. Does she bark orders at them like a first sergeant? While a sweet, syrupy voice isn't a requirement for teaching, kindness *is*. Very young children want to be near a teacher they adore, and they should feel comfortable enough to hug her. This may be hard on the press in her dress, but it's a real mark of achievement with little ones.

Does your teacher listen with interest to the children when they talk to her? Is she sensitive to the feelings of the children? I once heard a teacher explain a child's performance to a visitor with, "You'll have to forgive Johnny. He's a very nervous child. He goes to the doctor for his nerves." That, in my book, is a teacher who needs a few brush-up courses in psychology.

A good teacher, while not unreasonable, holds high expectations for her children's performances, an aspect of which is good discipline. She expects each child to do his best. To accomplish this, she treats them as individuals as much as possible. She does not think of them simply as "the class."

The tone of classroom discussion is often a good indicator of a teacher's ability. A teacher who does all the talking isn't doing the best teaching job. Students should be doing some of the talking. The way a good teacher asks questions gives clues to her ability. Rather than asking to elicit information, she asks to stimulate creative thinking.

She also does not expect "parroted" answers but allows for divergent thought. She is careful of the child's feelings by accepting a wrong answer with something less than scorn and a curt "wrong." It's wise to observe the level of interest of the children in what is going on. Are the majority of them involved—or disinterested?

As important as I think they are, all the refresher courses in the world cannot substitute for a teacher's sensitivity to her children. I saw a teacher smilingly accept a hand-picked apple from a student one day.

"My, that looks good," she said warmly. The next day, the teacher commented to the child, "That apple tasted just as good as it looked."

You can be sure the child was in a receptive mood for that day's lesson. This kind of lovingness and appreciation of children, coupled with the necessary academic requirements, is what makes a good teacher.

I once knew a teacher who was a real expert. Her classroom was a beehive! There were so many activities going on at once that it made my head swim, but she knew at every moment what each of the children was doing. She had the knack of working with one small group while keeping complete track of the others, and the children were bubbling with love for learning.

This kind of enthusiam goes home with a child and makes it possible for a parent to evaluate a teacher from his own living room. The child himself is the best messenger. If parents could learn to observe them correctly, they would find their children are mirrors of what is happening at school. In our family we found that when a child says of his teacher, "Miss Jones is really tough," he is most often admiring her as a teacher who turned out to be a good disciplinarian, an effective teacher, and a beloved friend.

You're ahead of the game if you happen to have a talkative child. Even vocal inflections can tell you what kind of atmosphere prevails in class.

Just as a parent should seize every school-sponsored opportunity to get to know the teacher, many fine teachers welcome home visits as a help in understanding their students. "Getting to know you" should be the theme song for parents and teachers everywhere. This is, in fact, the philosophy underlying the entire PTA movement, and one important meeting place for parent and teacher most often can be your school's regular PTA meeting.

It cannot be overemphasized that parents and teachers should understand each other. And not all the obligation for this understanding rests with the teacher. Parents must realize that their child is only one of many, and although to a good teacher all the children are important, she must treat them equally. Parents must accept their responsibility to instill in the child attitudes which make him teachable. In five hours a day, no teacher can do her job as well as that of parent, nurse, counselor, clergyman, and friend.

Suppose you have visited school repeatedly, kept a close watch on your child and his reactions, and found that there is a serious conflict between your child and his teacher. What should you do? This is one of the most vexing problems to educators across the country.

Some school systems have an arrangement in which your child can be transferred to another class within a certain period of time. Some parents and teachers are able to work out their problems through conferences. Sometimes principals and assistant principals can help bridge the gap. In some systems, you will have no choice but to try to compensate at home for what you feel the child is missing at school.

By and large, I feel our teachers do a remarkable job of educating for a changing world. I know a first-grade teacher whose children write book reports, poems, stories, and plays with great charm and creativity. "I'm hoping to start them on a life-long love affair with the English language," she says. In my opinion, these first-graders have been given the finest gift a modern child could receive.

All the new audio-visual equipment is marvelous, but to my mind the goal we're all working for is the real innovation of modern education —an outstanding teacher in every classroom. ●

If You Can't Go to Class

If you work during school hours or for some other reason cannot visit the classroom, you often can evaluate a teacher by observing your child at home. Here are pertinent questions, suggested by Lydia Goranin, psychologist for the Chicago public-school system.

1. Does your child look forward to going to school every day? Feigned illnesses or other excuses for staying home may indicate that the teacher is not stimulating your child sufficiently, has not been able to establish effective rapport with him, or has failed to recognize his individuality. He may be gifted, for example, and bored with the normal level of instruction. Or he may have an undetected learning handicap that makes him feel self-conscious or threatened in class.

2. How frequently does your child talk about substitute teachers? A consistent pattern of absences by the regular teacher may reflect a lack of genuine interest in teaching.

3. What is your child's physical description of his teacher? Small things may be telltale. If the teacher wears loose bracelets, for instance, they may be a distracting influence in the classroom. If her fingernails are too long, it is doubtful that she can effectively participate in such activities as finger-painting.

4. Does your child repeat comments the teacher has made about other children? It is psychologically devastating for teachers to isolate individual children and subject them to ridicule.

5. What type of homework is assigned? It should be meaningful work that requires the use of outside research materials and stimulates your child beyond the limits of the immediate lesson. It should not be merely an exercise in memory.

6. Does the teacher plan field trips to broaden your child's horizons and help him better understand and appreciate his environment?

San Antonio's HemisFair '68—Is It

It's not as vast as New York's or Montreal's, but it has a fiesta charm—plus the cultural

By JOHN KENT

IT MAY sound like a contradiction, but oversized Texas is having a mini-fair in San Antonio from April 6 to Oct. 6 this year.

Compared with New York's 1964-65 Fair (646 acres) and Montreal's Expo '67 (1,000 acres), HemisFair's 92.6 acres is Rhode Island in size—comparable to the Seattle Fair of 1962. "There will be plenty to see in the area," says HemisFair's chief executive officer, Jim Gaines, "and nobody will end up the day with sore feet."

That's important because what sets off HemisFair is a fiesta quality that should provide a lot more fun than previous fairs. San Antonio's American-Mexican culture, reflected throughout the city's architecture, will provide evenings filled with everything from strolling street singers to sophisticated night-club acts from South of the Border.

It's likely that HemisFair, celebrating San Antonio's 250th birthday, would shine in the nighttime anyway. If you've ever had the south Texas sun sear you in the summer, you'll understand why, despite extensive shading, most of the fair's 7½ million visitors are expected to do their touring from dusk onwards.

Here's a rundown on what HemisFair has—limited but quality—as well as what the Texas-Mexico region offers the visitor—quality and limitless.

Tower of the Americas: This is the focal point of the fair, a 622-foot spindle, the tallest permanent world's fair structure since the Eiffel Tower. At its top is a revolving restaurant and observation decks.



Tower of Americas seen from Paseo del Rio

Fairgrounds: The fair is part of an urban redevelopment in historic downtown San Antonio within walking distance of the Alamo. The grounds occupy part of La Villita section, settled in the early 1700s by Canary Islanders and later by German immigrants. Many of their homes—looking like sets from Old Southwest movie epics—have been restored to serve as restaurants and galleries.

Foreign exhibits: Twenty-six foreign nations will exhibit at HemisFair. A good part of their effort will be hard-sell merchandising of products, but nations such as Thailand, the Philippines, Tunisia, and France also will provide ethnic entertainment, cultural exhibits, art and artifacts. On the basis of the Montreal fair,



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Czechoslovakia probably will have the most popular show—its Laterna-Magika, which combines live actors and filmed sequences, and Kino-Automat, in which the audience pushes buttons to determine how the nonhero of a bedroom farce reacts to comic situations.

National: The U.S. Pavilion features a 20-minute film on how civilization came to the Americas. Produced by Francis Thompson, whose New York Fair film, "To Be Alive," won an Oscar, it will be shown successively on three different-size screens to give the impression of explosive growth.

The Texas Pavilion, largest at the HemisFair, will "destroy the myths about Texans past and present," says R. Henderson Shuffler. Films, tapes, recordings, and graphics, he says, will show more than "hell-roaring bumpkins in buckskin . . . (or) a modern loudmouth wheeler-dealer." You'll learn, for example, about the Jewish conquistador, German tamale maker, and Polish cowboy.

Private: The fair has attracted 19 industrial or cultural exhibits. The most unique is the Women's Pavilion with exhibits depicting their part in civilizing the New World, from Queen Isabella onward. Ford Motor Company has a 360-degree movie showing its world-wide activities. General Motors forecasts the future of electric autos, automatic highways, and problemless parking.

From Mexico, Pepsi-Cola imports Los Voladores—the "Flying Indians"—who spiral downward from a 114-foot pole secured only by a rope around their waist; there will also be a human ritual "sacrifice" to the Aztec gods. General Electric produces a Broadway musical about the past, present, and future of electricity. IBM's "magic loom" allows you to design your own fabric simply by pushing buttons on a computer: within seconds the computer-loom weaves a souvenir sample of your fabric design.

Entertainment: Plenty of big names have signed for the fair—Bob Hope, Bob Newhart, Jack Benny, Roy Rogers. From the Spanish-speaking world will come ballet and opera; from the American West, of course, rodeos. Don't overlook small restaurants and clubs on the grounds and in the city: you'll find less famous entertainers there but the kind you'd have to tour all Central-South America to see otherwise.

Tourism: Experts figure you can see HemisFair in two days (as opposed to 10-12 days in New York). That leaves time to explore a one-of-its-kind city: San Antonio. It specializes in charming old missions, of course, and its Paseo del Rio is a showplace promenade along the San Antonio River. You can take a barge from most hotels to the fair or just stroll along the river's flowered banks to sight-see shops, night clubs, and restaurants.

Incidentally, travel agents, still smarting from clients' complaints about accommodation troubles in Montreal, say they've made certain this time that fair-goers will find the right place at the right price. The region, of course, is ideal for outdoor lovers, and 40 percent of the initial reservations came from families wanting campsite locations.

Bonus Trips: Within a few hours' drive of San Antonio are such colorful Mexican border towns as Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo and the colorful interior city of Monterrey. They offer anything from bull fights to delicate handicrafts.

About two hours' drive on excellent Texas highways is Padre Island, a national seashore with one of the finest beaches in the hemisphere. You're also within an hours' drive of the L.B.J. ranch; Bandera, dude-ranch capital of the world; Big Bend National Park with spectacular peaks and canyons; and such Old Frontier attractions as Judge Roy Bean's frontier town, Langtry.

The dream trip, however, is one planned by various airlines to wind up the fair. You attend the closing festivities during the Fair's last week, fly to Acapulco for a week of sun and sea, then go on to Mexico City for the Olympics, Oct. 12-27.

HemisFair pretends to be nothing other than an excellent small fair and succeeds thoroughly—but there are plenty of big spectaculars just beyond its gates in Texas and neighboring Mexico. ◆

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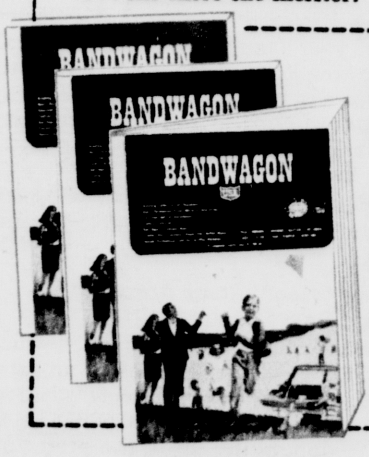
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Anyone who has been in the hospital recently *knows* ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

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If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even *think* of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate...they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any qualifications whatsoever,* you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

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For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

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You pay only $7.95 a month and you get your first month for *only* $1.00!



1-PARENT FAMILY PLAN
$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: $100 weekly ($14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. $50 weekly ($7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the *only* parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and *all* unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

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HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN
$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: $100 weekly ($14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. $75 weekly ($10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only $5.95 a month and you get your first month for *only* $1.00!



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If you choose the All-Family or Husband-Wife plan, you also get:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get paid *double*—$350 A WEEK!

Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic* ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—**you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy is in force two years!**

On *all* plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that charges for room and board, excepting only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the *high-risk* senior years *without any qualifications* just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means.* If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly *increase* applies. (This is the only *increase* that can ever be made as long as your policy is in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan	$2.25
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan	3.00
Male on any Plan	3.00

month for only $1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at *no extra cost.* (See box at left for low rates.)

Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost

How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have *lower* total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a *mass enrollment plan.* All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen or investigators are used.* It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you *high quality* protection at *low* cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"!

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company,* "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 65 years. Best's Insurance Reports, leading authority on the insurance industry, gives Physicians Mutual a general policyholders' rating of "A" (Excellent), and a financial rating of AA. Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed *entirely* of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

Easy To Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!

During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P308 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Protect Your Family—Enroll Now. If Not Satisfied Your $1 Will Be Refunded

Take a moment right now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only $1.00 for your first month.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you change your mind *you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.* IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today!



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

If for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return it in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

IMPORTANT

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, APRIL 21, 1968

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?
The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan – that pays *extra cash* direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?
Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?
Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, whether individual or group —even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?
None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?
You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits *you* best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?
On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?
Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, *the maximum is $10,000*—$100 a week ($14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; $75 weekly ($10.71 daily) for your wife; $50 weekly ($7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, *the maximum is $7,500*—$100 weekly ($14.28 daily) for you; $50 weekly ($7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, *the maximum is $7,500* – $100 weekly ($14.28 daily) for you; $75 weekly ($10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, *the maximum is $5,000*—$100 a week ($14.28 a day) for you.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?
Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?
If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get *double cash benefits.* You get *twice the amount* – $350 A WEEK!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?
You will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?
It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?
Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

13. What conditions aren't covered?
Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?
We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?
When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to $10,000, $7,500, or $5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account"!

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?
With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost —because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?
Only $1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only $7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only $5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only $5.95 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only $3.50 a month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning – and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your $1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out and mail with $1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 5435

INSURED'S NAME *(Please Print)* First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

AGE

SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

IMPORTANT: This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:

April 21, 1968

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: (Check one only)

- ☐ All-Family Plan
- ☐ One-Parent Family Plan
- ☐ Husband-Wife Plan
- ☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in **this** Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of $1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P-308 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date Signed X

FORM E-308 Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

Let's Have a Pizza Party

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Make your pizza party the casual one. Use pretty, practical, paper products—plates, cups, napkins—to strike a lively and colorful party note as well as to help eliminate the after-party-cleanup jobs. Here are recipes for pizza and desserts to carry out that party theme.**

Olive-Shrimp Pizza

This pizza uses ingredients different from those usually found in packages. Prepare some of the packaged variety along with this recipe to offer a wide assortment.

Sauce (see recipe)
1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
Pizza Dough (see recipe)
1 can (1 lb.) pitted ripe olives, drained and halved
½ lb. cooked deveined shrimp
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
2½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Mix mushrooms into Sauce. Spread one quarter of the Sauce over each dough round. Arrange over each, one quarter of the olives and shrimp. Sprinkle tops evenly with oregano and cheese.

2. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min., or until crust is browned.

Four 8-in. pizzas

Sauce: Mix in a saucepan **tomato sauce** (2 cans 8 oz. each), 1 **onion,** chopped, 1 clove **garlic,** minced, ¼ teaspoon **salt,** ⅛ teaspoon **seasoned pepper,** ¼ teaspoon crushed **oregano,** and 1 **bay leaf.** Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes. Discard bay leaf.

Pizza Dough: Sprinkle 1 pkg. **active dry yeast** over ¾ cup **warm water** (105°F.—115°F.) in a bowl; stir until dissolved. Add 2½ cups **biscuit mix;** beat until well mixed. Turn onto a surface lightly sprinkled with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth (about 20 times). Divide dough into fourths; roll each into an 8-in. round. Put rounds onto ungreased large baking sheets. Shape edges by pressing dough between thumb and forefinger.



Olive-Shrimp Pizza, atop a cutting board, is surrounded by its ingredients.

Go-Alongs on Ice

Set out plastic-coated ice buckets with finely crushed ice; poke in one, **celery** and **green onions.** In the other nestle small cans of **apple juice** and **carbonated cola.**

Choco-Coconut Ice Cream

1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup cold water
2 cups cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup flaked coconut, cut

1. Put sweetened condensed milk and chocolate into top of double boiler. Cook, stirring frequently, over boiling water until mixture begins to thicken, then stir constantly until thick and smooth.

2. Remove double-boiler top from water. Add the cold water gradually, beating constantly. Add cream and extract gradually, mixing constantly until thoroughly blended. Stir in coconut.

3. Spoon mixture into colorful paper cups and set in freezer until firm and ready to serve.

About 1½ qts. ice cream

Choco-Marshmallow Frosted Cake

1 13x9-in. cake, prepared from your favorite cake mix
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup milk
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup golden raisins, rinsed and coarsely chopped
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
⅔ cup (about 1 oz.) miniature marshmallows

1. Melt butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Blend in the cocoa, then the milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens, about 3 minutes.

2. Remove from heat. Add sugar gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Stir in the remaining ingredients.

3. Spread frosting over cake. Allow frosting to cool before cutting cake into squares.

One 13 x 9-in. cake

Chocolate-Frosted Cereal Candy

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups whole wheat flakes
⅔ cup shredded or flaked coconut
½ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted over hot water

1. Put butter or margarine, marshmallows, and salt into double-boiler top over boiling water. Stir occasionally until melted and mixture is smooth.

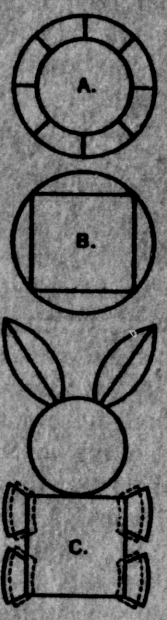
2. In a large bowl mix the cereal, coconut, and nuts. Pour marshmallow mixture over top and toss quickly to coat evenly.

3. Press mixture into a layer in a buttered 9-in. square pan. Spread melted chocolate over top. Cool until chocolate is set. Cut into squares.

About 64 pieces

Anatomy of a Bunny

How to bake an easy-to-make coconut Easter Bunny cake.



Using one box of cake mix, bake two 9-inch round cakes.

Cool.

Cut each cake as shown and arrange the pieces on a tray. Stack two ring pieces (diagram A) to form each paw; put two circular edges together (diagram B) for each ear.

Next make a 2-egg white Seven Minute Frosting (about 4½ cups) and cover entire Bunny.

Now decorate Bunny's ears, nose, and bottom paws with ⅓ cup Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut pinked in a few drops of red food coloring.

Quickly sprinkle rest of Bunny with 2⅓ cups of plain coconut.

Add a jelly bean nose, a licorice grin, candy eyes, and six tiny licorice toes.

Then put a purple bow under the Bunny's chin.

For other easy-to-make coconut party cakes, send your name, address, and ZIP Code to Box 4015, Kankakee, Ill. 60901
Limit one copy per request.

It's a gift from us to you. After all, it's Easter, isn't it?



Baker's and Angel Flake are registered trademarks of General Foods Corp.

Now helps you
Restore Dentures' Original Whiteness
and true pink color

Modern dentures are like fine jewelry – they are valuable but very easy to damage. Abrasive pastes or hard brushing may scratch dentures . . . may cause 'teeth' to be dropped or broken.

But today there's a newer, safer way to clean dentures – *soak* them clean in KLEENITE!

Fast-acting KLEENITE combines *three* stain-removing actions: (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; and (3) solvent. It helps soak away discoloration...even penetrates toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore dentures' original whiteness and true natural color to gums. The difference it makes in your artificial teeth will amaze you!

IMPORTANT: To clean your dentures like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.



Cleans your dentures and 'bridges' like fine jewelry.

Dry, Scaly, Cracked Skin? Skin that's dry and cracked not only looks bad, it hurts a lot. Yet a soothing dab of Cuticura Ointment is the ideal on-the-spot aid for many kinds of minor skin discomforts. It softens your skin as it locks natural moisture in. It contains special emollients to help soothe away itching. It helps fight germs to let sore, tender skin areas heal faster. Skin that looks and feels dry and cracked quickly becomes soft, supple, and comfortable again. Start using Cuticura Ointment now. See and feel the difference in your skin.

Cuticura OINTMENT

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Last Minute Income-Tax

Three million returns will be improperly filled out this year, says the

LAST YEAR we received a letter from a farmer who enclosed a mangled income-tax return.

The farmer explained that he had been about to mail the form when one of his goats picked it out of his pocket and proceeded to chew it.

We looked over the return and decided that despite the chewing it was in better shape than many other returns we receive. At least it was filled out properly and was ready to be fed into our computers.

This year, more than 104 million returns will be double-checked by our new computer system. Since the machines have an unfailing quick eye for mistakes, close to three million returns will be pulled out, then examined and corrected by Internal Revenue Service agents.

A few of the mistakes will be unorthodox such as the teacher of Spanish who tried to deduct the cost of a trip to Hong Kong because she said she wanted to hear how the Chinese spoke Spanish, or the Southerner who tried to pay his taxes with Confederate money.

But most of the errors will be familiar. Here are the basic mistakes that we encounter:

Mechanical Errors: They are the commonplace blunders. One taxpayer forgets to include his Social Security number, another accidentally transposes a number so that he ends up putting down someone else's Social Security number.

There are taxpayers who forget to attach their W-2 forms, or forget to sign the return, or complete their tax using the wrong tax table. So many of these mistakes could be avoided if the taxpayers only would take a few minutes before they mail off their returns to double-check the math and make sure the instructions have been followed exactly.

Sloppy Records: Too many taxpayers wait until April 15 only to discover that their records consist of a jumbled heap of old bills stuffed in the corner of a desk. Your tax man may question your charity or medical deductions or other claims, and you must be able to show substantiation. If you can't back up your claims with receipts, he will have to either disallow or cut down your deduction.

But you can resolve this thorny problem by neatly filing away your cancelled checks and receipts and keeping a tax diary in which you jot down deductible expenses.



Care and good records can prevent many errors—but if in doubt, see an expert.

Bank Interest and Dividends: When you are figuring out your income for the year, don't forget your bank interest. All banks are required to report interest payments of $10 or more to the IRS. If you overlook this income, however small, on your return, the computers may pick out your return for a closer look.

The same situation applies to dividends paid by corporations to holders of securities. You can exclude up to $100 in dividends from your taxable income (or $200 if your wife also receives dividends and you file jointly). But you must pay a tax on the rest. This, incidentally, has been a very active year on the nation's stock markets. Be sure to report gains and losses in this area.

If you are one of the millions who own mutual funds, you will be glad to know that this year you can skip the chore of reporting your capital-gain dividends on a separate "Schedule D" if you have no other capital gains or losses. These capital-gain dividends, which come from the fund's profits on its trading of securities, can be reported directly on your 1040 form under Miscellaneous Income. This is a time-saver. Your fund's annual statement will tell you what percentage of your total receipts were capital-gain dividends.

Education: This has long been a difficult subject. The rough rule is that educational expenses can be deducted only if the courses are required by your employer or if they add to or maintain your skill in your present job or profession. You are not allowed to deduct expenses for training for another career.

If you have a question in this complicated area, talk it over with your local IRS man or a professional tax adviser.

House Sales: If you sell your house at a profit, the profit is taxable. But if within a year, you buy another house that costs as much or more than you got for the old house, the tax on the gain can be deferred.

If you are 65 or over and you sell your house, you can exclude from taxes all profits if you received $20,000 or less for the house. Even if you sell the house for more than $20,000, you only have to pay taxes on part of your profit. This is another case where the law gets very complicated. If you have a question, consult the instruction booklet or ask your local IRS representative or a professional tax adviser.

Medical Expenses: Many taxpayers who itemize their deductions are not fully aware of the variety of expenses they can deduct. Along with the obvious medical deductions like doctor's and dentist's bills, there are things like eyeglasses, hearing aids, false teeth, transportation to and from the doctor. And if you drive, you can itemize the cost of gas and oil or claim a flat five cents a mile for trips to see a doctor.

There also have been some im-

Tips to Save You Money, Trouble

nation's tax chief; here's how to make sure yours isn't one of them **By SHELDON COHEN**
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

portant new medical rules this year. First, there is now *no* ceiling on your deductible medical expenses. Previously, the tax law set ceilings on deductions. But you still can deduct only those medical and dental expenses that exceed 3 percent of your total income including drug costs that go over 1 percent.

There is a change in the medical tax law for people 65 and over. In previous years, you were allowed to ignore the 3 percent and 1 percent rule and take off all your medical expenses. When Medicare was introduced, the law was changed and now the 3 percent and 1 percent limitations apply to all taxpayers regardless of age.

And finally, the law now allows you to deduct half your medical-insurance premiums up to $150. The balance of the premiums can be included with other medical expenses. For example, if you pay medical-insurance premiums of $400, half of that is $200, but only $150 will be deductible outright. The balance, $250, would be treated as a medical cost subject to the 3 percent rule.

Please remember—only medical-insurance premiums can be deducted this way. No deduction is allowed for insurance that compensates a taxpayer for loss of income or for physical harm.

A final medical reminder for the taxpayer over 65—when you are computing your medical-premium deductions, don't forget the $3 a month you paid under Medicare as a premium for supplementary medical insurance. This adds up to $36 and *is* deductible.

Late Returns: You may be subject to a penalty if you file your return after April 15. Naturally there will be a delay in any refunds that may be due you if you file a late return. Please file early and properly—it could save you money and time. ◆



Sheldon Cohen

The phone rang and a drawling Texas voice announced, "Sheldon, I'm going to appoint you Commissioner." Thus in January, 1965, Sheldon Cohen got the word straight from the White House—he would be the United States' next tax chief.

Taxes and calls from the White House are nothing new for Sheldon Cohen. He grew up in Washington, studied law at George Washington University, and quickly gained a reputation as one of Washington's brightest young tax lawyers. In 1963 President Johnson decided he like the cut of this slim, scholarly looking man and asked him to become chief counsel for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

At 40, Sheldon Cohen is the youngest Revenue chief of this century. He is married and the father of four children, whose drawings decorate his office. As for his own taxes, Cohen makes a point of filing early and has been known to complain about how taxes eat up much of his $28,500 salary.



See the Goose that gives free Golden Easter Eggs

Dress up your children in smart new shoes that fit even better than they look . . . and receive a surprise-filled Golden Egg with every purchase. $7.00 to $10.00, some styles higher.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., ST. LOUIS

RED GOOSE SHOES ®

"Half The Fun of Having Feet"

See the Yellow Pages for your nearest RED GOOSE shoe store.

Custom fit for any dress you make guaranteed on this precision adjusting form—or no cost!



Aristocrat of Dress Forms

A professional precision adjustment form (DuPont Neoprene) gives body material great flexing and holding power.

- **"dial" your measurements into size computer—clip lock—form becomes YOU.**
- **Adjusts to regular, half sizes . . . many variations 8 to 20 (also model 20 to 50).**
- **Each shoulder raises, lowers. Each bust expands, contracts, raises, lowers.**
- **Waist narrows, widens, shortens, lengthens. Hips widen, narrow, raise, lower.**
- **Entire form gains, reduces with you—adjusts to other family members.**
- **Strong steel stand—and form—take apart easily—stow away in drawer.**

If you're without a dress form—just *trying* this one (at our risk) can change your life.

This form guarantees a custom-fit expensive look to each dress you alter or make—or no cost. Yet it *saves* you money so fast it often pays for itself the first or second time used.

This custom fit form saves hours adjusting patterns and fitting cloths—up to 50% of sewing time. It saves struggling, twisting, turning—*trying to* get the right fit. It saves ripping out seams for a simple alteration, or just because your skirt didn't hang properly the first time.

It's perfect for beginners. Here is why all of this is so.

THE SECRET OF CUSTOM FIT

Would you like every dress you alter or make *praised* for its custom-fit expensive look? . . . While you smile—inside—at the money and time you've saved—at the end of embarrassment of poor fit "home-made" clothes—or the success of your first dress making attempt.

The secret is *custom adjusting* of standard patterns to your differences (there's only one you). When you pin the pattern to an exact duplicate of you, this adjusting is simple and easy.

And this custom-fit life-size dress form becomes —exactly YOU—with YOUR waist—YOUR shoulders—YOUR neck—YOUR bust line—YOUR hips.

This is because in each body area an ingenious size computer "dials" your measurements. A Tab (like a tape measure) slides through a slot under the area answer window. When your measurements appear in each window, just clip lock in position. Automatically the DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material has already adjusted—*in each body area*—to become YOU! Custom adjusting of patterns to you has become as easy as before it was difficult.

A LIFE-SAVER FOR BEGINNERS

Because the hardest part of home sewing is making adjustments—exactly what ADJUST-O-MATIC makes so simple.

With it beginners easily make hems—adjust hemlines—make alterations so perfectly, store-bought clothes fit like made-to-order. You save the $3 to $5 paid before to fix a shoulder line—shorten a hem —take in a waist line. You're more satisfied with the way your clothes fit.

Fitting in this form is so easy you quickly form old dresses into new. Too tight or too loose—too large or too small dresses fit again. You easily alter, redesign, remodel your own dresses, coats, skirts, blouses. You begin to make your own simple dresses then more complicated ones. Later, you even design your own styles, and all on this form.

© C-D, 1968

DOES MORE THAN ANY OTHER FORM

This master pattern-maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

It's unlike any other form. To adjust there's no maze of wire and bolts to struggle with. Simply slide, adjust and clip lock. It's pinnable—*throughout*. No gaps down front or side or around neck give difficulty.

Scientifically placed guide lines let you know when your dress is perfectly centered on the form.

The light steel stand is so adjustable, raises or lowers *precisely* to any point 4′ 2″ to 5′ 6″ (add length of your head from neck up to measurements of any form). It's handsome, rubber-tipped, gives steady support. It assembles, takes apart easily.



Luigi Cella's lifetime—as master pattern maker for VOGUE—McCALL's and others—is built into this form.
All his life—Luigi has designed dress forms—some of the world's most expensive—to give custom fit to the very rich.
But Luigi built this custom fit dress form for you—to adjust more precisely than any other—do many dressmaker tricks others can't—yet cost a fraction of what others do.

Work with this form anywhere. Lap, table, chair. Want to work on shoulders—back—underarm seam —front—waist—hips? Presto! One hand lifts form off stand. Without ever getting up from your chair you can take ADJUST-O-MATIC apart and work in sections.

Every adjustment—each contour line—the height range—the angle of the darts—posture angle of the form—all have been checked and rechecked by fashion fit leaders, home dress-making authorities and fashion editors.

AMAZING NO RISK OFFER

Instead of bulky, heavy cast-iron framing and body, ADJUST-O-MATIC uses DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material. Shipped direct to you disassembled it costs a fraction of ordinary forms. There are several parts to each section—only 15 in all. To assemble, adjust or take apart each step is simple and fun with clear can't-go-wrong directions.

When you try it for 30 days without obligation you'll realize why it's so amazing. Full refund if not delighted.

All ADJUST-O-MATIC costs is $6.49 yet it has many features dress forms costing *six* times more do not have. Try at our risk. Reserve yours today.

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___ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Forms @ $6.49

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☐ Reg. Size (8 to 20) Recommended if bust is 30″-40″.
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Luigi Cella Dress Forms Hold U.S. Patents #2922555, #3140021 #314022, #3140022

DUPONT Neoprene processed body material and its own PATENTED FEATURES makes this form possible!



All Too Obvious

Nobody raises an eyebrow,
And nobody calls me a liar
When I say I'm becoming a highbrow—
For each year it's perceptibly higher.
—Hal Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Draft protesters' march: The parade of the wouldn't soldiers.
—S. S. Biddle

The housewife was boasting to her neighbor: "My husband finally succeeded in accomplishing what he set out to do in 1955."

"Oh? What was that?"

"He just bought a 1955 convertible." *—Wilfred Beaver*

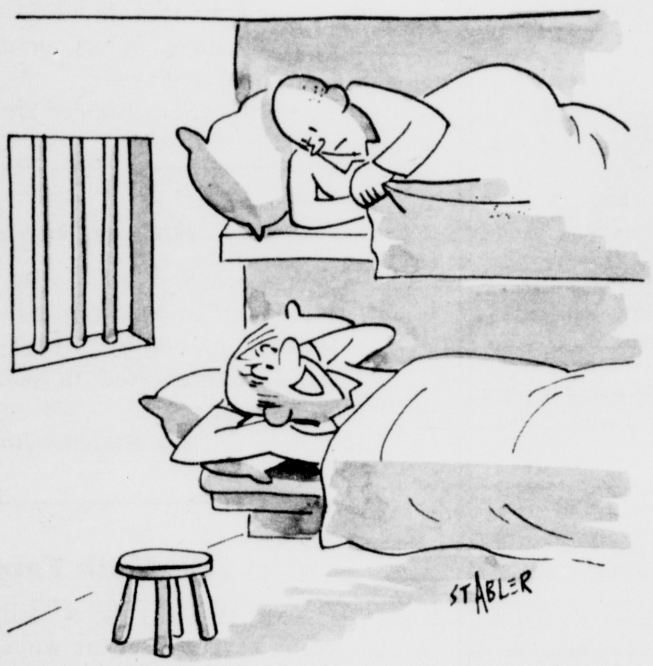
There was a time when the only thing a girl would bare was her soul. *—Walt Streightiff*

The small boy walked timidly to the front of the classroom and asked, "Teacher, will I get punished for something I didn't do?"

"Of course not," she told him. "That wouldn't be fair, would it?"

"No, it wouldn't," the boy agreed. "But I just wanted to be sure you felt that way before I told you I didn't do my homework." *—Dan Benn Owens, Jr.*

A statesman is a politician who didn't get caught.
—Robert Orben



"Just think, last year this time I was worrying myself sick about income taxes."

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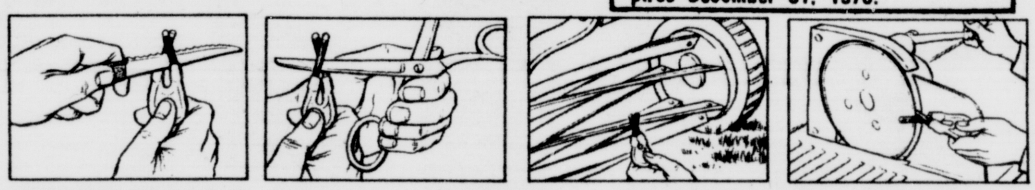
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10 yr. Guarantee
This sharpener is guaranteed to give outstanding performance for 10 full years. Otherwise it will be replaced free of any cost. This guarantee expires December 31, 1978.



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Now here from Western Germany — the sensational DOUBLE-ACTION Sharpener with hi-speed sharpening power! Transforms old, dull, rusty knives and scissors right before your eyes. Gives a new, razor-sharp edge to virtually any cutting tool made. Works like magic on all knives, shears, circular blades, saws, lawn mower blades, etc. Sharpens *both* sides of any knife at the same time. 5 or 6 strokes give unbelievable new sharpness to dull edges. Unique! Completely different from ordinary old-style sharpeners.

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No ability needed! Slide blade back and forth through the loop. That's all you do! The Spring-Grip Control prevents excessive abrasion and irregular edges. Even the dullest, roughest knife or scissor comes out evenly sharpened—keen and gleaming like a razor! The Spring Action Control prevents mistakes and avoids damage to valuable cutlery. That's why you get professional results every time!

Makes Old Cutting Tools Work Like New Again!

Don't throw out those old knives or scissors! Give them a new lease on life with this powerful Dual Action Sharpener. Made with metal alloys of astonishing hardness. That's why it gives a gleaming, keen edge to knives, scissors, circular blades, saws, lawn mower and electric knife blades, etc. It also works wonders on serrated, stainless steel blades. This miracle sharpener is made by skilled West German cuttery artisans in famous SOLINGEN—great steel center of Europe.

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This Double-Action wonder gives a razor-like edge to 8 steak knives in less than a minute . . . to a carving knife in 10 seconds . . . to a double-blade electric knife in ½ minute . . . to a lawn mower blade in 2 minutes! Patented in numerous countries and used throughout the Free World. AVOID IMITATIONS! Get the one and only genuine "IKOS" for super performance!

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Try it without risk. Use this amazing discovery on those dull, rusty knives, scissors, tools. See how it grinds right thru the rust . . . how it gives them a new, super-keen, razor-like edge quick and easy! You must be thrilled and satisfied by its amazing performance, or back comes your money by return mail! Get this great German invention for your home. Buy several for gifts that are gratefully remembered all of a life-time! Stock Limited. Rush your orders today.

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As a Blair Beauty Dealer, you introduce Blair Cosmetics to friends, neighbors and others in your community. You meet interesting people, make new friends, renew old acquaintances. You are welcome everywhere. Yes, it's so easy and such fun... you'll enjoy every exciting moment! Your friends will thank you for your "beauty advice" while you earn extra dollars week after week. No experience needed.

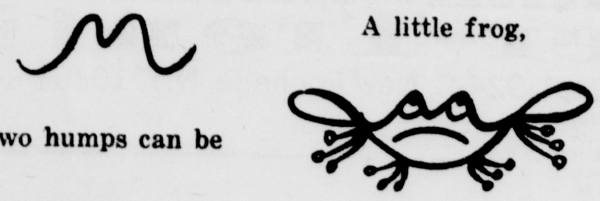
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—*Elizabeth Grass, Lincoln, Maine*

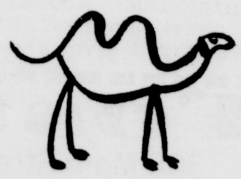
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Two Humps *By Ann Davidow*



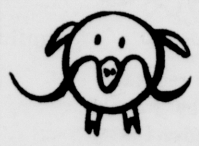
Two humps can be

A little frog,



Or a camel, very big—

And see, two humps can also be
A mustache on a pig!



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Puzzle

By moving only three heads, make the upper pyramid look like the lower one.



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

Some months have 31 days; some have 30 days. What month in a leap year has 29 days?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

A word you hear often on April 1 is hidden in this sentence: He was a student of oölogy, which means that he was interested in learning about birds' eggs.

(See Answer Box)

Hi, Math Fans!

Can you divide a dollar into ten coins three different ways?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Puzzle: Move the first and fourth heads in the bottom row up to the second row; move the top head to the bottom row.

Riddle Me This: All 12 months.

Hide-a-Name: Fool.

Hi! Math Fans: 1. 10 dimes; 2. 2 quarters, 2 dimes, 6 nickles; 3. 1 half dollar, 1 quarter, 1 dime, 2 nickles, 5 pennies.

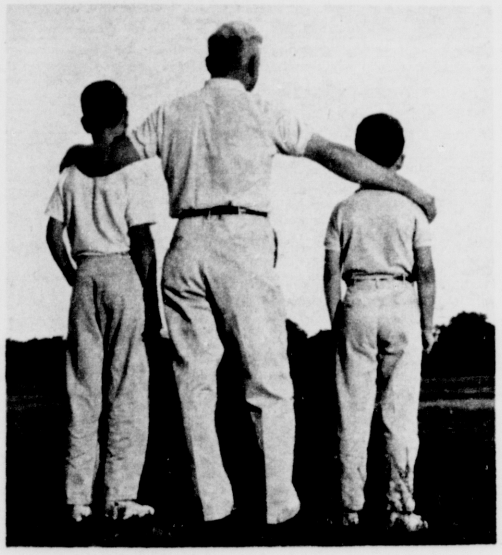
I was just thinking...



My Cousin Joe

PROBABLY there are thousands like him across America, men who had to give up an education for the sake of eating. My cousin Joe was one of the world's common men who started work in a factory at 16.

Like many others in those Depression years, he and Helen were engaged for years before they saved enough



money to get married. And then and in the years to come, Joe worked like a dog to make something of himself.

He did. He became personnel director of the plant. A stocky, heavily muscled man, Joe was earthy and tough on the outside but soft as butter underneath. When trouble came, Joe was there, a rock on sorrow's sand. Even though he belonged to our family only by marriage, it was Joe to whom all of us turned when the going got rough.

In his heart he had room for everybody's hard times and his own good ones: his happiness in his family, his job, the softball program he organized and promoted for our town, and a miscellaneous assortment of golf, bridge, dogs, and fishing. He could curl up before a roaring blaze in the fireplace like a gorilla-size Kewpie doll and be snoring joyously in just five minutes.

Only one thing licks a man like Joe. The pain inside him ended only with death. Now his name is inscribed on a marker in a quiet corner of the cemetery.

The monument he would have liked best stands at the corner of the softball park. The city has named it Joe Straub Field and that kind of remembrance is better than marble and lasts much longer.

All of us who knew and loved him lost something important to us when Joe died. With him went a little of the craggy strength and courage and zest for life this uncommon common man had shared with us, and yet he left most of it behind as a legacy of love.

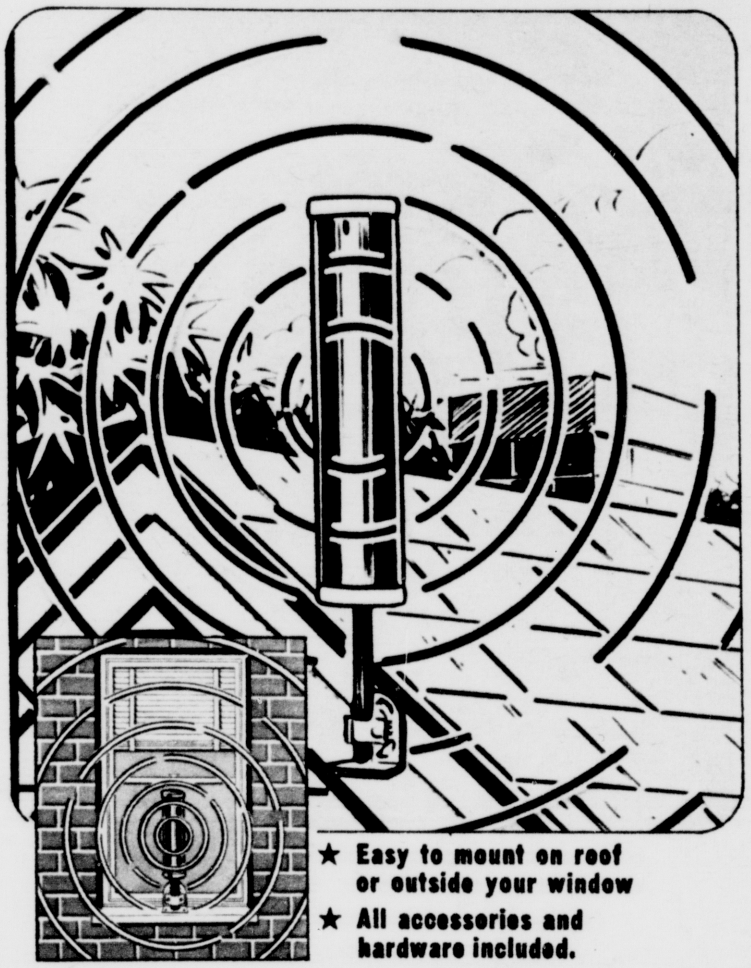
When he liked something a lot, a wide grin always cracked across his square brown face and he'd sigh, "Beautiful. Just beautiful."

That's the kind of guy my cousin Joe was.

Just beautiful.

Patty Johnson

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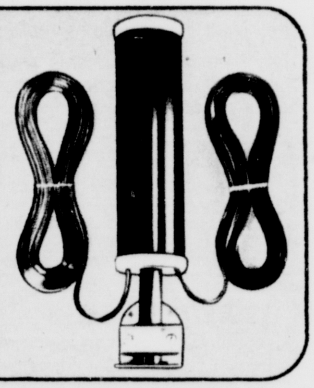
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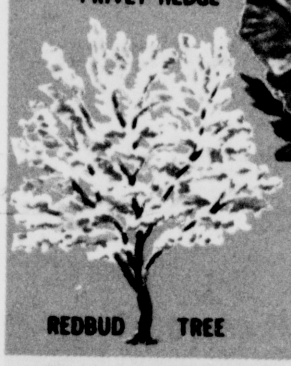

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE

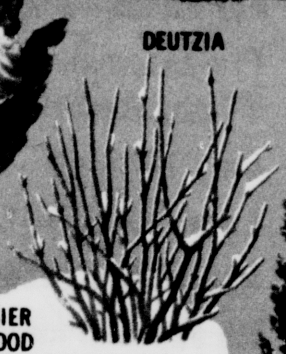

PINK SPIREA


FORSYTHIA


PRIVET HEDGE


DEUTZIA

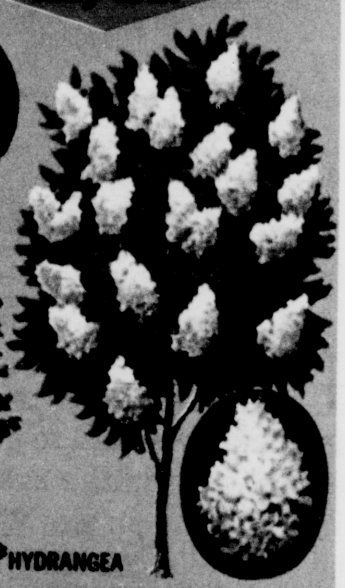

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ROSE OF SHARON

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*HYDRANGEA

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IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

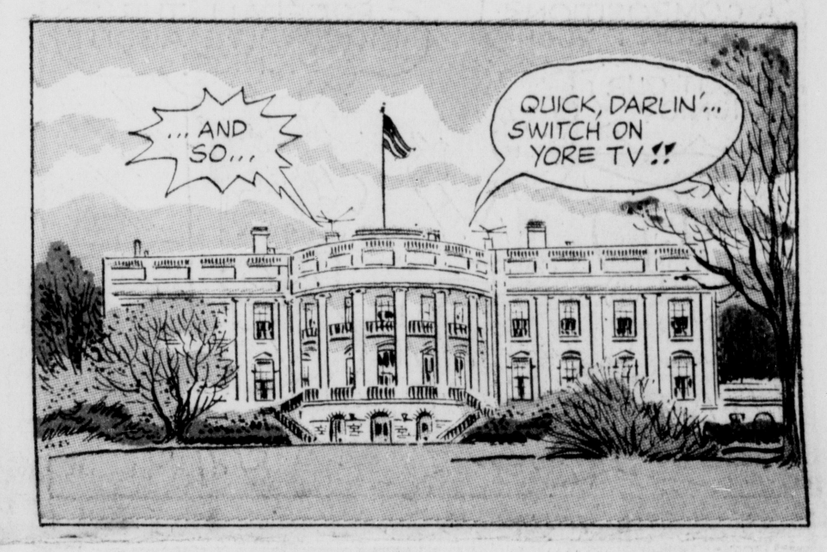
Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers













WINTHROP

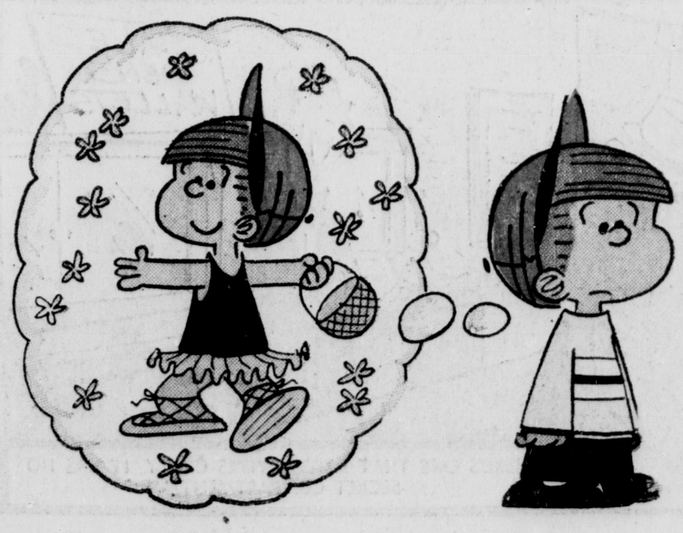
by Dick Cavalli







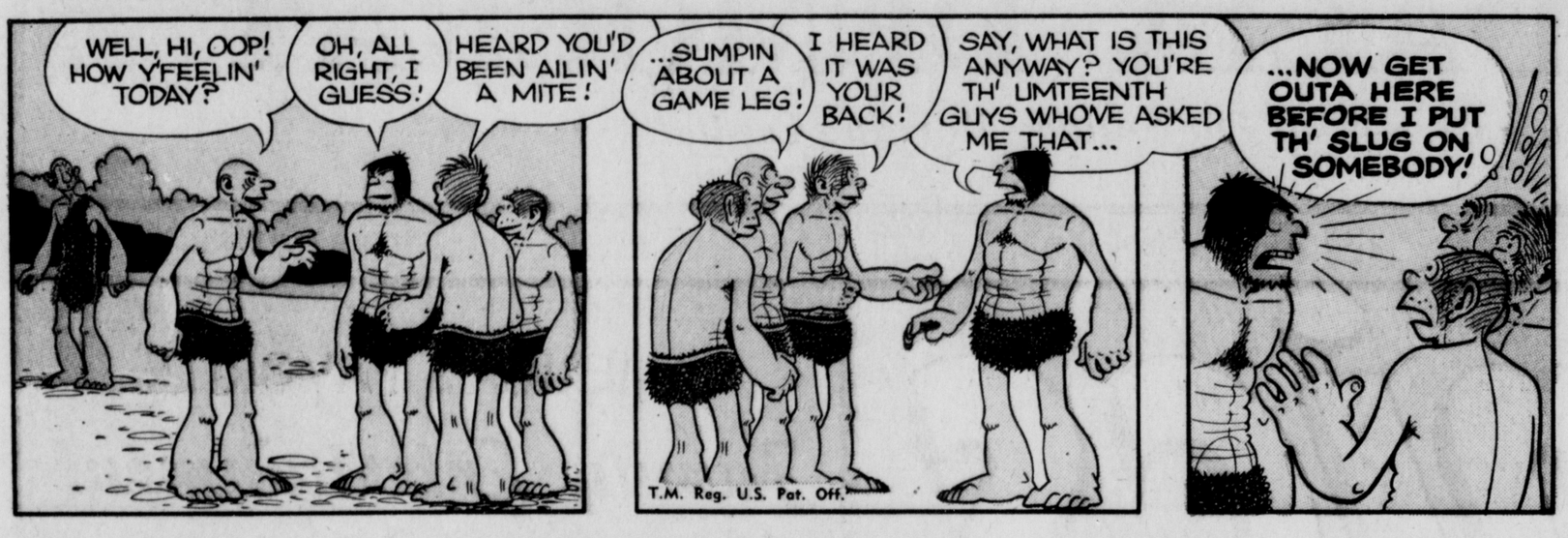






ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin









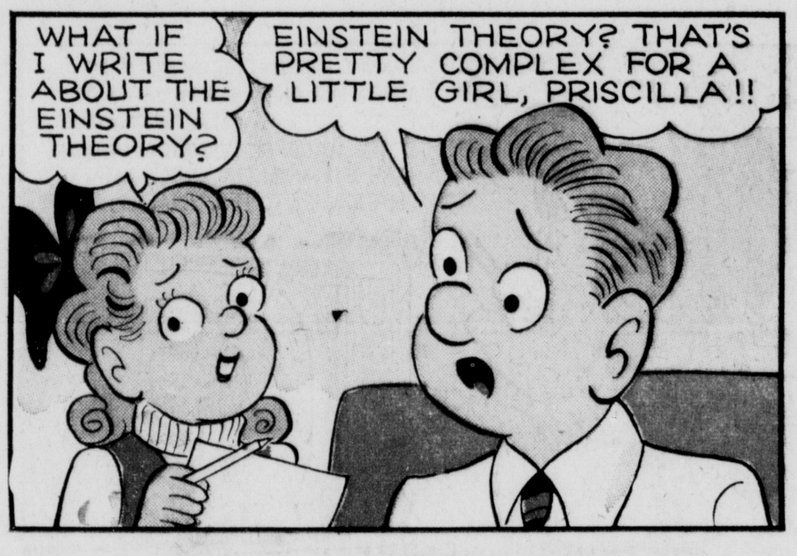




PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

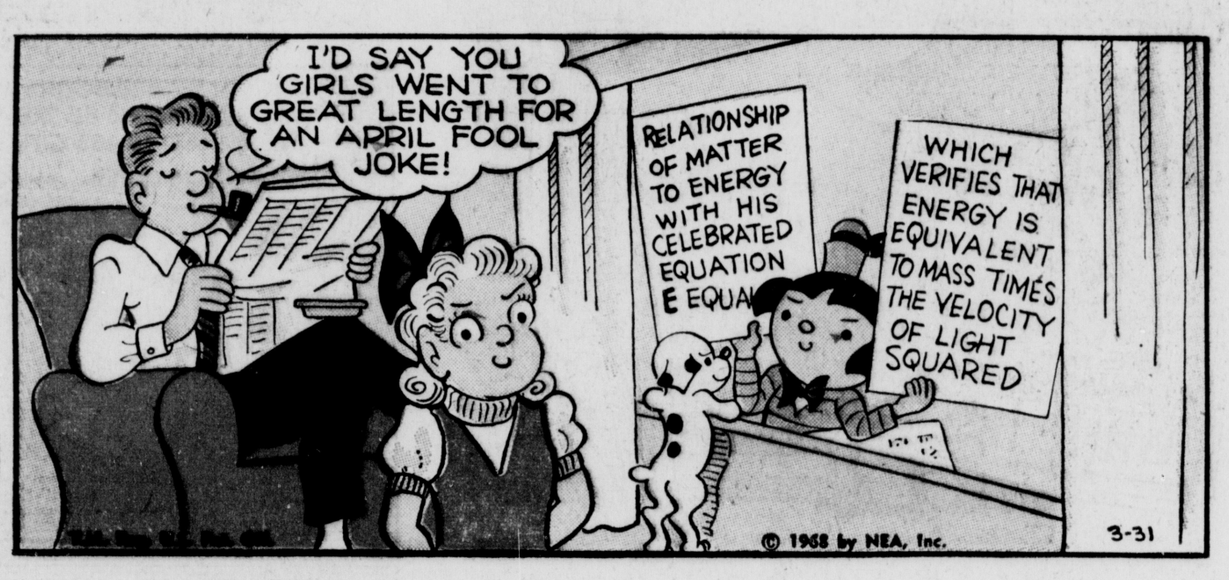




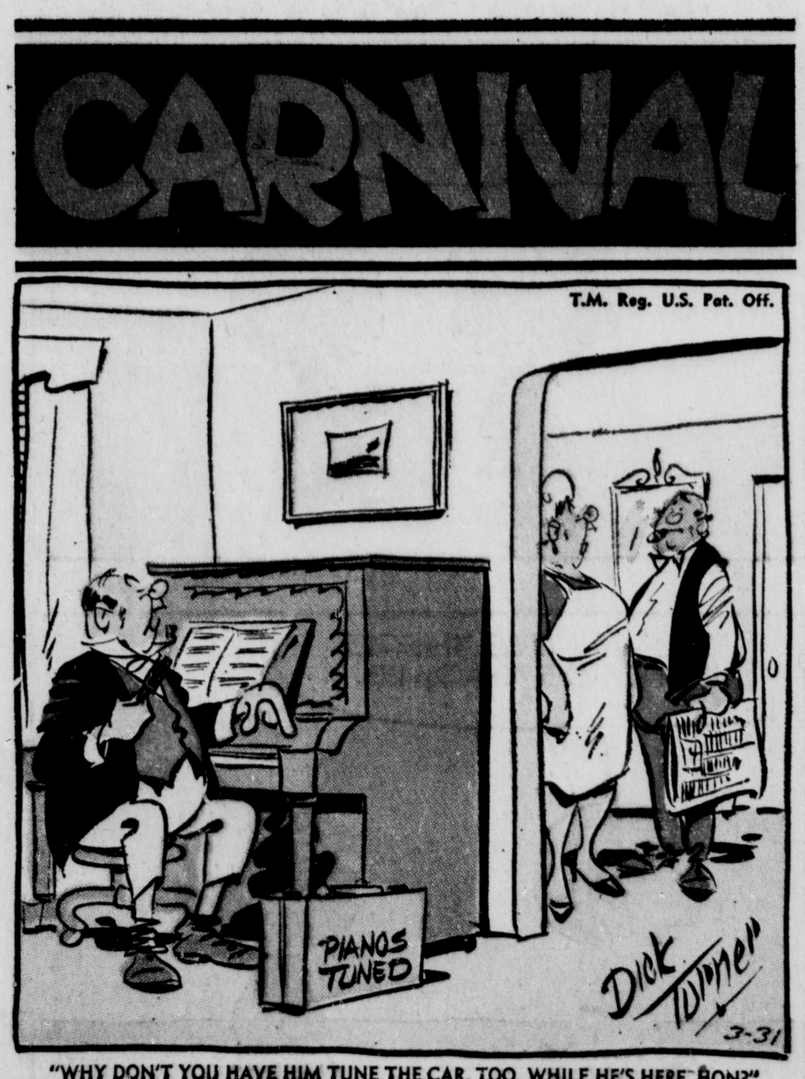








CARNIVAL



"WHY DON'T YOU HAVE HIM TUNE THE CAR, TOO, WHILE HE'S HERE, HON?"









KEVIN

KREIGH COLLINS

ALAS, AMIGO, A FORTUNE BIG ENOUGH TO BUY A NATION IS LOST TO US BENEATH THE WAVES!

FAITH, WHO WANTS TO BUY A NATION? SURE, AND I WOULD BE HAPPY FOR A TINY BIT OF COUNTY CORK WITH THE PEAT FIRE SMOKE DRIFTING FROM A SOD HOUSE!

AFTER WATCHING THE WRECKED TREASURE SHIP AND A SMALL, BARREN SOUTH SEA ISLAND SINK BENEATH A TIDAL WAVE, KEVIN AND PEDRO ATTEMPT TO REACH MANILA, 1,200 MILES AWAY

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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EVENTUALLY THEY OBTAIN PASSAGE ON A NATIVE VESSEL AND REACH LUZON

FIRST THING I DO ASHORE, AMIGO, IS TO ENJOY A GLASS OF SPANISH WINE. SECOND, A SECOND GLASS. THIRD, A THIRD. THEN I SHALL REFRESH MYSELF!

MANILA WILL NEVER BE THE SAME THEREAFTER!

CELEBRATE, BUT ALONE, LITTLE ONE! I'M TOO TIRED. BUT TAKE CARE, THERE MAY BE THUGS ABOUT!

AMIGO, WITH THE GUILE OF A SERPENT AND THE STRENGTH OF AN OX, WHO DOES ONE DREAD?

A BOS'N BRIEFS HIS "RECRUITING" SHORE PARTY.

THE OLD MAN SAID GET TWO MORE HANDS-- AND NEVER MIND HOW!

NOW, THERE'S ONE--

--BIG ENOUGH TO COUNT AS TWO!

CARAMBA! KEVIN FUSSES LIKE AN OLD HEN! TRA-LA! THE NIGHT IS MADE FOR LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

3-31

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

!!!

?

CAPRI Theatre

COMING LOVE & LARIATS

LUSCIOUS LIPS

HOTEL $1.00 AND UP

LOOK! HE STOPPED... UP THE STREET! I THINK HE SPLASHED US ON PURPOSE!

MAYBE HE DIDN'T SEE THAT PUDDLE!

YOU STAY HERE, FRECK! I WANT TO HANDLE THIS MYSELF!

YOU MAY NEED HELP!

FRECK, WHEN I GET SORE, MY WHOLE SYSTEM IS CHARGED WITH ADRENALIN!

TURN YOUR BACKS! DON'T WATCH!

AT TIMES LIKE THIS, MY SENSE OF POWER FRIGHTENS ME!

POW! WHAP! SOCK!

BAZOO, WHAT HAPPENED?

HE HELPED ME OVERCOME MY FRIGHT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HENRY FORMHALS

3-31

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT FLIPSTICK

1. FIND A FLAT THIN STICK... LIKE A TONGUE DEPRESSOR... ABOUT ½ INCH WIDE AND 6 INCHES LONG... MARK 2 X's ON ONE SIDE WITH INK OR CRAYON... LIKE THIS →

2. TELL YOUR PALS YOU CAN MAKE THE X's APPEAR ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STICK ... THEN MAKE THEM DISAPPEAR!

HOLD THE STICK LIKE THIS

NOW FLIP THE STICK OVER QUICKLY, BUT AS YOU DO, ROLL IT ON YOUR FINGERS AT THE SAME TIME!

FROM THIS...

TO THIS

NOW, FLIP IT BACK AGAIN... BUT THIS TIME DON'T ROLL IT AND THE X's WILL SEEM TO DISAPPEAR

TO THIS

3-31

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WHAT IS IT? CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWERS

Foolscap

- A DUNCE CAP ☐
- A KIND OF PAPER ☐

Foolhen

- A HEN WHICH LAYS EGGS WITHOUT SHELLS ☐
- A KIND OF GROUSE ☐

Fooren

- A MYTHICAL MEDIEVAL MONSTER ☐
- A CRAZY BIRD ☐

Fool's Gold

- MONEY HOARDED BY A MISER ☐
- IRON PYRITE ☐

ANS: PAPER, GROUSE, MONSTER, IRON PYRITE

Name Day Mar. 31

BENJAMIN

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BENJAMIN IS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,

NOTED FOR YANKEE THRIFT AND WISDOM.

NICKNAMES: BENNY, BENJIE, BEN.

What am I?

I CAN GROW AS HIGH AS 80 FEET

I AM USED FOR TOOTH PICKS

IF I AM BURNED MY ROOTS WILL SPROUT NEW SHOOTS

INDIANS USED ME TO MAKE SNOWSHOES AND BASKETS

3-31

ANS: WHITE BIRCH

BERRY'S WORLD

OH, DEAR! I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE FAUCET!

I'LL CALL A PLUMBER!

DON'T BE SILLY...

THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD PLUMBERS ARE **PLUMBERS!**

Jim Berry 3-31

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THERE! READY FOR BUSINESS!

MEEK'S LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE

WHAT KIND OF SCHOOL DO YOU PLAN TO HAVE, MEEK?

MEEK'S LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE

JUST A PLAIN, SIMPLE, WHOLESOME, GOOD OLD, FINE AMERICAN SCHOOLHOUSE! Y'KNOW, NOTHING FANCY, JUST GOOD SOLID LEARNING!

MEEK'S LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE

THAT SOUNDS VERY NICE BUT THERE ARE JUST A FEW SMALL DETAILS THAT I'D LIKE TO INQUIRE ABOUT IF THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH YOU!

CERTAINLY! ASK ME ANYTHING!

MEEK'S LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE

WELL, FOR INSTANCE, ARE YOU A PUBLIC SCHOOL, PRIVATE SCHOOL, ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL... ARE YOU PROGRESSIVE, REGIMENTED, OR FREEDOM ORIENTED... ARE YOU GRADED, NON-GRADED, INTER-DENOMINATIONAL, NON-SECTARIAN, PUBLICLY—"

MEEK'S LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE

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FINANCED, PRIVATELY SUPPORTED, TUITION FREE, ACCREDITED, AFFILIATED, INDEPENDENT, DEPARTMENTALIZED OR INTERMEDIATE...

ARE YOU LOWER GRADES, HIGHER GRADES, NURSERY OR KINDERGARTEN... ARE YOU CLEARED FOR HOT LUNCHES, COLD LUNCHES, BAG LUNCHES OR HOME LUNCHES... DO YOU SUPPLY TRANSPORTATION AND WHAT ABOUT BOOKS... IS THERE A NURSE ON DUTY AND...

CLOSED

Schneider 3-31

THE BORN LOSER

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT THE TELEVISION ISN'T **TURNED ON!**

IT'S A RE-RUN I'VE SEEN **TWICE**! WHY WASTE ELECTRICITY?

THE FRIGHTENING THING IS THAT HIS KIND OF REASONING IS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE TO **ME!**

Art Sansom 3-31

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Short Ribs

O'NEAL

WELCOME BACK, ENVOY. HOW WAS THE PEACE CONFERENCE?

BEAUTIFUL! AND WE DRANK A TOAST TO THAT.

YOUR OLD ENEMIES LOVE YOU! WE DRANK TO THAT.

THEIR KING LOVES YOU. WE DRANK A TOAST TO THAT.

THEIR QUEEN LOVES YOU! WE DRANK TO THAT, TOO.

THEIR ARMY LOVES YOU! WE DRANK A TOAST TO THAT.

THEIR PEASANTS LOVE YOU! SO, WE DRANK A TOAST TO THAT.

ME? I LOVE **EVERYBODY!**

3-31

NOT QUITE. YOU'RE GONNA HATE **YOURSELF** IN THE MORNING!

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PATTERNS

Action-Loving

A PERFECT silhouette for vacation wear, these smartly tailored culottes with a squared neckline and handy pockets will help keep the busy half-sizer looking neat and pretty.

No. 8177 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-inch.

8177
12½-26½



Added Charm

THIS REFRESHING princess design has pretty and practical ideas with two ample pockets, scallop and button trims and a generously shaped skirt.

No. 8190 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 34 to 48, bust 36 to 50. Size 36, 38 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch.

8190
34-48



8172
10-20

Go-Togethers

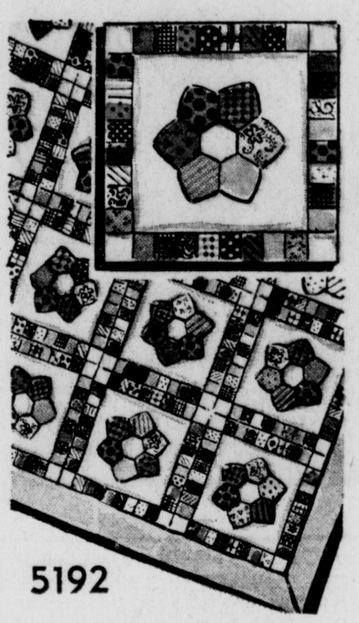
HERE'S a special design for daytime and evening events that boasts a sheath skirt with a pert and pretty over-blouse.

No. 8172 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3¼ yards of 35-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



5192

Hit and Miss Quilt

THIS FASCINATING design for a colorful quilt can be machine-made (as well as handmade) from scraps of left-over fabrics! Pattern No. 5192 has complete cutting, sewing and finishing directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---To prevent sore chapped noses when little ones have colds, cut up an old flannel sheet to use for hankies.---PAT

DEAR POLLY—I use a meat baster when I water my African violets in order to avoid getting water on the leaves.—SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY---Buy the kind of lemon juice that comes in a small plastic, lemon shaped container. After the juice has been used, remove the inside lid, wash and then pour your favorite hand lotion into it. This is small and convenient to carry in your purse.---DONNA

DEAR POLLY—When planning pancakes or biscuits for camping cookouts put all measured dry ingredients, including powdered milk, into cottage cheese cartons and put the lids back on. When ready to prepare the meal just add some water, beat well and when the carton is empty throw it away.—MRS. J. A.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY---When a pair of rubber boots become torn at the top just cut them down to the height of ordinary rubbers.---MRS. W. C.

DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass a favorite trick on to the other readers. I always clean my electric light bulbs with a dab of cologne. This gives a delightful fragrance when lighted and I find it especially nice in the bedroom.—J. A.

DEAR POLLY---Fasten your wall type can opener over your sink. Spills go down the drain. Bottle openers are also handy when placed over the sink.---RUBY

DEAR POLLY—The short plastic bags which come on dry cleaned garments can be tied in a knot at the end that went over the hanger hook, pushed down into a waste basket and then pulled up over the rim of the basket. When ready to be emptied just take out the bag with its contents and throw it all away. No dirty container to wash each time the basket is emptied.—MRS. M. H. L.

DEAR POLLY---Chocolate chip cookies are always a favorite but they do take time and constant attention. I put all the dough in a greased oblong pan and bake. When cool they are cut into bars. The kids love them because they are chewy and mother appreciates this time saver.---MRS. S. R.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

